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...1889

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To Theater Owners, Managers and Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that I have equipped the Windsor theater in this city with the Lindgren stationary chemical fire engines. After examining all other systems of fire protection, and after repeated tests of the Lindgren stationary chemical fire engine, and upon the recommendation of the insurance underwriters, I have no hesitation in pronouncing it the cheapest and most powerful, as well as perfect, fire protection for theaters ever invented. In my opinion every theater and opera house in the United States, as well as Europe, should be equipped with these chemical fire engines, and thus save the loss of life and thousands of dollars in property.

Respectfully,

(Signed) H. T. GOLDY, Owner Windsor Theater, Chicago, Ill.

See What a Practical Fireman Says.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 19, 1889.

To Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that I, George A. Burbank, witnessed the exhibition of the Lindgren chemical engine test to-day, and am I have witnessed a great many such chemical tests in New York City, Boston, Mass., and other large cities in the East, I unhesitatingly state that it was the quickest and most satisfactory test, and was also pronounced so by two or three gentlemen and all the citizens present, and I will also state that the time of applying the chemical was left entirely to me and I did not give the word until the fire was well started, for in other tests I have witnessed they have always put the chemical on the minute the fire was started and the water would cause that new pull, as there was nothing but the flame started and the wood not charred, and I take great pleasure in recommending the "Lindgren" as far superior to any other "Chemical" engine on the market.

(Signed) GEORGE A. BURBANE, Secretary Paid Fire Department.

Director of the Northwestern Fire Association. Was last year Secretary of the Northwestern Fireman's Association.

The above engines are made in one, three and five-gallon sizes for hand use; sixty-gallon single tank on two wheels, two eighty-gallon tanks on four wheels, sixty, one hundred, three hundred and five hundred-gallon stationary; other sizes made to order.

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THE KING OF THE TURF.

Axtell Breaks the Mile Trotting Record at Terre Haute

BY A SECOND AND THREE-FOURTHS

An Enthusiastic Concourse Witnesses the Noble Stallion's Grand Feat—Two Records Broken at a Stroke—Time, 2:12.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 11.—A mile in two minutes and twelve seconds is a great feat for an aged horse at any gait. When it is done by a three-year-old stallion at a trotting gait, it means a record that will stand for many days; it means the acme of physical endurance, courage and all that goes to make a king of all horses.

The fourth day of the fall meeting brought out a crowd as large and enthusiastic as ever a perfect Indian summer sun shone on, to witness an event that one is fortunate to see in a lifetime, the great Axtell to beat the three-year-old record (2:13¾) held by the California Sanol.

When brought out for a warming-up heat, he moved with such freedom and determination that but few thought the record would stand; but that he would knock 1¾ seconds from it, the wildest enthusiast did not dream.

George Starr was behind Father John as the helper. Williams nodded for the word, and at the second attempt the great flight was begun, with that smooth action for which Axtell is noted.

The first quarter was reached in 33, and the half in 1:05½. "Too fast," said Colonel Conley, and a sigh went up from the crowd, as it was felt that the drive was made too soon. Still the game colt flew on, faster and faster.

One thirty-two and a quarter was the gait to the three-quarter post, with never a falter.

As he breasted the hill and turned into the the home stretch, the shout went up, "He will do it." On he rushed, and without a wabble, or a false stroke, he finished the mile strong in 2:12. Thus at one stroke, he reduced the the 3-year-old record one and three-quarter seconds, also the record for stallions at all ages.

Pandemonium broke loose, and the stretch was black with a shouting, yelling mob. Williams was taken from the sulky and borne aloft on men's shoulders, and, cheer after cheer went up for the gallant colt and his driver.

The official timers were J. H. Steiner, secretary of the American Trotting Association; A. E. Rush, of Detroit, and Colonel Conley, of Chicago. Their watches agreed exactly on all fractions of the mile, and the watches of Judges Beauchamp and Moran told exactly the same tale. The track is seven feet over a mile by the official survey.

AXTELL SOLD FOR $101,000.

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 11.—Colonel Conley, of Chicago, late to-night completed the purchase of the great trotter Axtell for $105,000. It is supposed that he represents ex-Senator Andy Wallach, of Hartford, and John Madden, of Lexington, offered Williams $101,000 for the colt, and had a certified check for that amount. This he refused, and afterwards accepted Colonel Conley's offer with much reluctance. This is the highest price ever paid in the world for a horse of any description.

It is understood that the great colt will go into Budd Doble's stable in the morning.

BELLE HAMLIN WINS AT FLEETWOOD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The great trotting match to-day at Fleetwood park, between Harry Wilkes and Belle Hamlin, brought the largest crowd ever seen on a track in years. The track was fast.

First heat—Harry Wilkes soon took the lead, but at the quarter was only a neck ahead. Going into the back stretch he shot out like an arrow and at the half was barely two lengths ahead. Around the stretch they were nearly nose and nose. The whip was used on Harry Wilkes frequently, but to no purpose, and the mare won easily; time 2:16¾.

Second heat—At the eighth the mare was three-quarters of a length in the lead, after an easy start, and going easily. At the quarter there was no change, but between there and the half Wilkes lessened the space between himself and the mare. Coming up the hill, it was neck and neck, but on the home-stretch Andrew let the mare out, and she won the heat and the race in a jog. Harry Wilkes was under whip in the finish, but he was no match to-day for Belle; time 2:19¼

AT MORRIS PARK.

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 11.—Five furlongs—Swift won, Holiday second; time 1:00¾.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Dutch Roller won, Larchmont second, King of Norfolk third; time, 1:50.

Two-year-olds, five furlongs—Punster, jr. won, Bessie K. second, St. James third; time, 1:01¾.

Six furlongs—Umpire won, Clay Stockton second, Vivid third; time, 1:13.

Mile heats—First heat—Castaway won Maid of Orleans second, Barrister third time, 1:42.

Second heat—Maid of Orleans won, Dunboyne second, Castaway third; time, 1:44.

Third heat—Castaway won; time 1:45.

TO-DAY'S RACES AT MORRIS PARK.

NEW YORK, Oct 11.—Following are the weights and entries for to-morrow's races at Morris Park:

Half mile—Fordham 122 pounds, Geraldine 119, Minuet 97.

Mile, fall test handicap—Folly 100 pounds Prodigal Son 100, Rosebury 99, Coaming 104, King's Own 93, Livonia 108.

Mile and three-sixteenths, good luck handicap—Buddhist 116 pounds, Senorita 118, Come to Taw 122, Eric 112, Longstreet 120 Pinlander 103, Sorrento 110.

Five-eighths of a mile—Ozone 101, Fairy Queen 110, Civil Service 112, Pall Mall 98, Ruby Royal 105, The Abbes 97, Minnie B 100.

Seven-eighths of a mile, selling race—Vivid 102, Spurling 102, Newburg 102, Lotion 114, Zephyrus 114, Vermont 112, Harrobing 112, Elbio 99, Deception 90, Ban Flag 104, Utility 100, Stephanie 105, Pelham 107.

One mile—Frank Ward 97, Strideaway 118, Now or Never 110, Brother Ban 110, Filzroy 104, Macbeth II 104, Defaulter 102, Ben Harrison 102, Zephyrus 102, Autocrat 98, Reporter 112, Glenmound 106, Bronzomarte 108, Ban Flag 95, Emotion 105.

AT LATONIA.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—The track was good to-day, the weather pleasant and the attendance large.

Maiden 2-year-old fillies, one-half mile—Bettie Waddell won, Emilies second, Flye third; time, 0:50¾.

Three-fourths of a mile—Pell Mell won, Zulu second, Anassa third; time, 1:13¾.

Seven furlongs—Dolliens won, Bieder Kranz second, Avondale third; time 1:29¾.

All ages, mile—Lucy P. won, Tenacity second, Cora Fisher third; time, 1:44.

Two-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile—Camille won, Sunny Brook second, Fakir third; time, 1:17¾.

AT JEROME PARK.

JEROME PARK, Oct. 11.—The attendance was large to-day.

Half a mile, straight—Carrie C. won, Elmstone second, Sam Morse third; time, 48.

One and one-eighth miles—Salvator won, Connemara second, Darling third; time 2:01.

Champagne stakes, three-quarters of a mile—June Day won, successor second, Bosette third; time 1:17¾.

Mile and three-sixteenths—Charley Drew won, Illustrose second, Kern third; time, 2:06¾.

Mile—Diablo won, Bertha second, Bridget third; time 1:46.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Glenda e won, Burnside second Latretia third; time 1:55.

AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The attendance was good at the races to-day.

Six furlongs—Cornelia won, Mede second, Ralph third; time, 1:17¾.

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Prather won, Batterby second, Bothwell third; time, 1:51¼.

Congress stakes, one and one-tenth miles—Golden Reel won, Seymour second, Royal Garter third; time, 1:50¾.

Six furlongs—Tom Kearns won, Stanley Sharpe second, Blanche third; time, 1:17½.

Seven furlongs—Beck won, Bess second, Wild Cherry third; time, 1:30.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

A Woman's Land Entry Rejected by Commissioner Groff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Land Commissioner Groff has rendered a decision in the case of Mrs. Barr, formerly Wasson, a resident of the Mitchell, Dakota land district.

It appears from the testimony that in July, 1885, Mrs. Barr, then a resident of the state of Iowa, went to Dakota on a visit and while there took up eighty acres adjoining the tract then recently entered by Michael Barr. She purchased a house and had it moved on her claim, broke one acre and made other improvements. At that time, she says in her testimony, she had no intention of marrying Mr. Barr, but later they were married, when they moved their houses up close together on the line and sodded them up all around on the outside, making one house. They were then married, and Barr put his bed, stove, table, etc., in his house, and she put her bed, stove, table, etc., in hers. There was no means of communication between the two different parts of the house except by going outside, each having an outside door.

She testified that she acted in good faith in making the entry, not knowing Michael Barr at the time and having no understanding with the Barr family; that she complied with the homestead law fully.

Mrs. Barr's claim is rejected on the ground that a husband and wife cannot maintain a separate residence at the same time in the same house, so that each by virtue of said residence may perfect an entry under the homestead law.

It is said that there are a number of cases in the general land office similar in all important respects to the case of Mrs. Barr.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

An Increased Coinage Urged, Owing to the Decrease of the Balance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The statement prepared at the treasury department shows that the total amount of standard silver dollars in the treasury, against which certificates may be issued, is $5,076,171. Of a total coinage of 641,790,650 silver dollars there is in circulation $277,733,162 of certificates. The amount of standard dollars in circulation is $58,370,347, and the amount of silver certificates in the treasury is $2,582,205.

The gradual decrease of the silver balance is being urged upon the administration as an argument in favor of an increase in the coinage of silver dollars to the minimum limit of $1,000,000 a month. Under the present system the minimum limit of $2,000,000 only is coined.

It was rumored that the cabinet meeting to-day considered the proposition to increase the coinage of silver dollars, but Secretary Windom said this afternoon there was no foundation whatever for such a rumor, as the silver question had not even been mentioned at the meeting.

It was explained by another official of the department that the decrease in the silver balance was due to the recent demand for notes of small denominations for use in the regular fall trade, but that, as this demand has been fully met there was now every reason to expect a reaction which would naturally strengthen the silver balance.

AN ADMIRAL'S MISTAKE.

He Exceeds His Authority in Towing a German Ship Out of Her Anchorage.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 11.—The Dominion government, after fully investigating the recent alleged insult offered by Admiral Heneage, in forcibly towing a German ship from her anchorage in the harbor of Esquimalt, has to-day communicated the result to the British government, censuring Admiral Heneage as having grossly exceeded his duty and being guilty of a grave misdemeanor, which calls for a reproof.

The minister of the marine reports that the admiral had no jurisdiction over the port of Esquimalt and that the German ship had a right to anchor wherever her captain saw fit. It is believed in official circles here that Admiral Heneage will immediately be recalled from the command of the Pacific squadron, and that the British authorities will at once order an apology to the German government.

A SAD CASUALTY.

A Mother and Her Three Children Roasted Alive by Natural Gas.

BRADFORD, Penn., Oct. 11.—At Davis Switch, a small village thirteen miles from this place, the dwelling of Patrick Daily was burned, and his wife and three sons, aged 13, 11 and 9, respectively, were roasted in the flames.

Last night, while the family were at supper, the father stepped to the cook stove to turn on natural gas. He unintentionally shut the throttle tight, and on reversing it again the house was filled with gas, an explosion followed, and in an instant the entire house was in flames. The three boys and their mother fell prostrate on the floor, overcome by the heat and flames. Daily rushed out of the house to call assistance, but all efforts to save the unfortunate inmates were futile.

Daily was severely, but not fatally, burned, and is almost crazed with grief.

BANISHED FROM THE PULPIT.

A Fondness for Liquor Leads to a Minister's Downfall.

WHITEWATER Wis., Oct. 11.—In the Episcopal church here the Rev. J. H. Jenkins has been banished from the pulpit forever. The decree was read from the pulpit by Bishop Knight who came for the express purpose from New York, where he was attending a council of the Episcopal church.

Rev. Jenkins came to Whitewater from Milwaukee, where he was for several months assistant rector of St. John's church. Previous to his appearance in the Cream city he was located in Texas. His wife is the daughter of a member of parliament, and there is a rumor that Jenkins himself was the son of an English duke. His fondness for liquor has led him to disgrace.

THE SUCCESSOR OF COX.

Tammany Offers the Nomination to Cleveland, but He Declines.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—An evening paper says: Tammany offered to make ex-President Cleveland a candidate for congress in the ninth district to succeed the late S. S. Cox, but Cleveland declined. The same paper says that Amos J. Cummings is now named for the position.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The death is announced of Rev. Owen Jones, of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist ministry, aged 64 years.

The Grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, of California, re-elected M. M. Estee grand master yesterday.

The resignation of Captain Eugene Griffin, of the engineer corps, has been accepted by the president, to take effect in October.

Saturday morning last, Dan McLeod, with his wife, son and two hired men, all of Inverharon, Ontario, left there with two fishing-boats for Golden Valley. It is feared that a squall struck and capsized their boats, as both boats have been found on the shore, badly damaged.

A Mysterious Disappearance Solved.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 11.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Geo. O. Keefe of this city, who wandered from his work on the Jornado del Meurio several months since, has been solved by finding his skeleton on the plains by a number of cowboys.

Affections of the bowels, so prevalent in children, cured by Simmons Liver Regulator

SHOT BY A NEGRO

Thomas B. McDevitt and Wounded by H. E. Gibbs.

WOULD-BE MURDERER ESCA...

The Boy's Condition Critical—Father's Not Dangerous—A Murderous, Unpro... Assault—Officers in Pursuit.

Thomas B. McDevitt, depot master O. R. & N. Co., and his son, James Devitt, 15 years of age, were shot by Gibbs, a colored porter of a Pullman last evening.

The boy's wound is dangerous, ... necessarily fatal, while Mr. ... wound is not serious.

About 8 o'clock Mr. McDevitt was the platform, from the O. R. & N. ... the Fourth street crossing, to signal which was coming across the street. He had a lantern in each hand, and was accompanied by his son.

While he was waiting for the ... come in sight, Mr. M. C. Pennington, ... ter of the Pullman Car Company, ... in company with Gibbs, from a ... car, and told McDevitt that the ... been abusive to him, and asked ... placed under arrest. Mr. McDevitt ... clothed with police powers, ... lanterns in one hand and laid the ... the porter's shoulder, saying, "... you are under arrest."

The fellow at once broke away ... ing a revolver fired at McDevitt, ... striking him in the left side just ... watch pocket, cutting off his watch ... and following around his side. ... ing his father shot, rushed to his ... Gibbs shot him, the bullet ... right breast near the nipple ... posed passing through the lungs.

Mr. McDevit handed his ... Nightwatchman Sherry, who ... up, and told him to pursue ... off, and then turned his attention ... who had sunk to the platform, ... placed in a carriage and taken ... Rand was summoned, and when ... called, about 9 o'clock, he was ... arrival of another physician to ... an examination of the wound. ... of the boy is very critical, but ... like a hero, while the father's ... attention to the bullet in his ... only anxious about his son.

Mr. Pennington at once informed ... of the affair, and gave a ... would-be murderer, who is a ... negro, or mulatto of a yellow ... full face and protruding eyes, ... about 155 pounds. Detectives ... and Barry and Captain Watson ... to look for Gibbs, and every ... made to prevent his getting away ... city.

GIBBS STILL AT LARGE.

Half an hour after the shooting, ... cials at Albina arrested a colored ... peculiar actions led them to believe ... knew something regarding the ... of the guilty man if he was ... man himself. He was held ... Officers Griffin and Wing ... identify him. One look ... vinced them that he was ... rigid cross-examination satisfied ... he knew nothing regarding the ... of that murderously disposed ... He was then set at liberty.

At half-past 11 o'clock last night ... Police Parrish and Officers ... Barry, Griffin and Belcher held ... tion as to the best method of ... capture. They were satisfied ... was in hiding somewhere in the city, ... and they were further satisfied that ... not make his escape by other ... walking. Telegrams had been sent ... direction, so that the authorities ... tercept him if he left the city by ... of transportation, whether by rail ...

LATER.

At 1:30 A. M. Drs. Bevan and ... finished dressing the boy's wound. ... was resting easily. He is shot ... lung and no attempt was made ... the ball. His condition is very ... hopes are entertained that he ... through.

Mr. McDevitt was examined, but ... tion of the bullet was not ascertained, ... however, supposed that the bullet ... lowed around a rib, and the wound ... considered dangerous.

A FALSE REPORT.

The King of Corea Has Not Caused the Imprisonment of Mrs. Heron.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—The ... prints, under the date of Seoul, ... tember 8, a letter from Mrs. Heron, ... Dr. Heron, of Tennessee, who was ... to have been sentenced by the King ... for teaching Christianity. Mrs. H... just recovered from a dangerous ... She says that the king would ... has been charged against him, and ... their only danger is from the ... superstitions lower classes. She ... neither she nor her husband are ... Christianity, as it had been expressly ... bidden. They live in hopes of a ... vision which will allow them to do so.

ADVICES FROM MEXICO.

Improbable Stories of Discovered Ruins and Countless Gold.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, Oct. ... The *El Mundo* says that the monster ... used in draining the city bring up ... arms and legs of children.

The story is current on the streets ... excavating under an old building ... trunk containing $360,000 in gold was ... earthed by the workmen.

Investing in Lower California.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Notice of ... poration of the San Luis Rey ... pany, of Chicago, with a capital ... has been filed at Springfield. ... porators are Eugene G. Bennett, ... ance man, and Charles L. Mather, ... H. Babcock, of California. ... the object of the company is to ... property rights and franchises of the ... Luis Rey Flume Company, and to ... the water of the San Luis Rey ... Southern California.

Short in His Accounts.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—A special ... *Journal*, from Downs, Kan., says: ... ing committee has discovered a ... $8000 or $9000 in the accounts of ... Treasurer J. A. Beeman, of Osborne. ... Beeman is unable to account for the ... age, and says he must have been ... the employes. Beeman is a prom... member of the G. A. R., and has ... borne an irreproachable character.

An Oklahoma "Boomer" Badly Hurt.

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 11.—Harry ... the most noted of the original Ok... "boomers," and known as "Oil ... Harry," became engaged in a quarrel ... George Morgan yesterday, and was ... on the head by Morgan with a paper ... It is doubtful if the injured man ... cover.

Elegant new dining-cars daily from ... land to Chicago and St. Louis, via ... Railway & Nav. Co., Oregon Short Line ... Union Pacific. Twenty-one hours quicker ... all points east than any other transcontinental line. Pullman palace sleepers and ... family sleeping-cars on all through ... Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STATE AND TERRITORY

A Boy Murderer Taken to the Salem Penitentiary.

HE HAD KILLED HIS PLAYMATE

A Man Drowned in the Little Walluski River—The Oregon Pacific Lets Another Contract—The K. of P. Adjourn at Astoria.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11.—Sheriff A. N. Hamilton, of Union county, left at the penitentiary to-day Charles Hawkins, sentenced to four years for larceny, Henry Wright, sentenced to three years for burglary, William Michael, sentenced to seven and one-half years for manslaughter, and James Allen, sentenced to three years for burglary.

Michael is but 15 years old and very small for his age, weighing but 100 pounds. He refuses to talk and seems not to realize where he is or what he has done. He murdered his playmate, Francind Phillips, a little 6-year-old girl. The only witness was her 4-year-old brother, who testified at the trial. The murder was committed last June. He is the youngest boy in prison, the Jackson county boy, McAllister, being dead.

DESERVED A BETTER FATE.

A Logger Drowned Who Had Just Saved a Comrade.

ASTORIA, Oct. 11.—Evan D. McPhee, working at Boyle's logging camp on the Little Walluski river, a tributary of Lewis and Clarke river, was drowned lasteveuing about 4 o'clock by falling off a raft of logs. He was not seen to fall, but was missed by some of the loggers, who commenced a search for the body, but it was not found until 8 o'clock this morning. About half an hour before he was missed he saved from drowning a fellow-workman who had fallen from the same raft of logs. The deceased was a native of Nova Scotia, aged 32 years, and leaves a wife and child. The funeral will take place at Knappa to-morrow.

AN OREGON PACIFIC CONTRACT.

Colorado Contractors Have Secured and Will Push the Work.

ALBANY, Oct. 11.—It is announced that another contract on the Eastern extension of the Oregon Pacific railroad has been let to Ormsin & Crook, well-known contractors of Denver, Col. The contract includes the grading of fifteen miles beyond the contract of Antone le & Poe, also three miles of unfinished work between Briton Bush and the abandoned tunnel, making eighteen miles in all. The contractors have ordered an extensive plant to be shipped from Colorado. It has been an open secret since the arrival of Colonel Hogg and party from New York, that the Oregon Pacific Company has decided to push the road through to Boise City without further delay and they have ample capital for this purpose. Men in position to know say that some heavy contracts on the road through Eastern Oregon will be let soon.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Grand Lodge of the Order Adjourns After an Uneventful Session.

ASTORIA, Oct. 11.—Yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, jurisdiction of Oregon, adjourned after being in session three days. The following is a synopsis of lodge work done since the last report:

P. G. C. William T. Hume was elected supreme grand representative to meet with the Supreme Grand Lodge which meets in Milwaukee next July. P. G. C. George W. Hochstetler was elected grand trustee, to serve three years. Junior P. G. C. George W. Jett, assisted by P. G. C. D. E. Buchanan, as acting G. P., and P. C. Bell, as G. M. A. and A., installed the officers elect.

A resolution of thanks was unanimously tendered Miss Maud Durbin for the very able manner in which she delivered the oration, and ordering that a handsome jewel be manufactured and presented to her.

The Grand Lodge extended an elaborate testimonial of thanks to Astor and Pacific lodges of this city for the elegant reception tendered them, and also for their many kind actions and courtesies extended them during their stay in Astoria.

The legislative work of the Grand Lodge, no report of which has been made, has only been of interest to the members of the order, and for that reason alone it has not been published.

The members of the Grand Lodge were taken to Fort Stevens on the Electric to view the government jetty this afternoon, on an invitation from the Astor and Pacific lodges. They returned at an early hour this evening, all expressing themselves delighted with what they saw. The members return home this evening on the Telephone.

THE BOILER ACCIDENT EXPLAINED.

The Man Who Was Killed Was Very Auxious to Die.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 11.—The death of Harding, who was killed at the sawmill boiler explosion lately, was most singular. J. M. Hill and W. F. Baker, who made a critical examination of the bursted boiler, were unable to find any defective or burned iron. The soft metal plug used to prevent accidents in case of low water was intact.

Men about the mill who escaped were inclined to regard the accident in the light of a special dispensation of providence, in view of the following particulars: Harding, in conversation, stated that on several occasions, he had contemplated suicide, and that within the past five years he had run through $12,000 in drinking and fast living, closing with the remark, "I would be glad if God were to take me out of a world wherein I am of no use to myself or any one else."

At the time of the accident the engineer was standing by the pony pump which fed the boiler, while another man was on the ladder directly back, above the boiler, both escaping with a few scratches. Word has been sent to the brother and sisters of the deceased, who live at Darwin, Minn.

Spokane Falls Notes.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wn., Oct. 11.—The races of the Spokane Jockey Club will begin Tuesday, October 15. Sixty horses have arrived, including the stables of Mayor DeLashmutt, of Portland, in charge of Alexander Lewis. Among the horses are Palatine, Blondie, Altona and Stemwinder. In the stables of Andy Bray, of Portland, are Little Sol, Raven Boy, and Lady Maud. Q. Kirkendall and C. B. Jeffries, of Montana, will arrive to-morrow with a lot of fine horses, Fantasia, recently owned at Deer Lodge and sold at Walla Walla for $8000, is here in charge of John Penman. Sixty horses will arrive from Baker City Sunday.

An injunction was applied for to-day by Mary Grant, one of the widows of the late Charles C. Grant, who was murdered at Tacoma by David Lattine, restraining her from clearing or holding certain real estate sold by Grant as an unmarried man. Considerable other valuable property is tangled up in the same manner.

The sale of the street railways to a syndicate owning the cable railway system was concluded to-day. Extensions of horse railways and cable roads will be made at a cost of $300,000.

Walla Wal a Notes.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 11.—Milton, Or., offers five acres of ground and splendid water-power to induce the O. R. N. to locate its repair shops there.

It is believed that there is a combination among farmers hereabout to form a pool and offer wheat in lots of 100,000 bushels, as the auction plan worked well last year in Umatilla county.

Wheat sold here to-day as follows: Club, 60c; bluestem, 62c—the highest price of the season.

It is believed that the wounded leg of convict Clark, who endeavored to escape yesterday by hiding on the trucks of a freight car, will have to be amputated at the knee.

Troop E, Second cavalry, left to-day for their new station at Fort Sherman.

This morning an 8 months old child fell from a chair into a vessel of boiling syrup and was terribly burned, the flesh peeling from the little one's arms. The child will undoubtedly die.

Seattle's Paid Fire Department.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—At a meeting of the council to-night it was decided to establish a paid fire department. The ordinance provides in detail for an elaborate fire system, and goes into effect on and after approval by the mayor.

Capital Notes.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11.—John W. Watson, of Multnomah, A. S. Bush, of Marion, and Charles Knight, of Clackamas, were to-day appointed notaries public by the governor.

J. W. and Vincent Cook and J. O. Spencer, of Portland, to-day filed in the office of secretary of state, articles incorporating the Franco-American Car Opening Company of Oregon, with a capital stock of $100,000, to handle patents, manufacture parts and the whole of patents and to construct, maintain and operate mills and machinery for the manufacture of carplates, cars, and other receptacles and any and all such other articles of manufacture.

An Inquest Demanded.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—J. B. Palmer, the employer of Engineer Scott, who was killed Tuesday by being knocked off the Jackson street bridge by a cable car, went before Coroner Smart to-day and accused Gripman Kessler, of willful murder, and demanded an inquest over the remains of Scott. The coroner will decide to-morrow what to do.

A Purser Disappears.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—E. H. Wells, purser of the steam schooner Lakme, it is alleged absconded while the vessel was lying at Astoria with $200. It was his second trip. Wells was formerly in the employ of the Pacific Mail Company, and bore an excellent reputation.

CALIFORNIA SPORTSMEN.

The Third Day's Shooting at the State Meeting at San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 11.—This was the third day of the California State Sportsmen's meeting.

Yesterday's unfinished shooting at six live birds was the first event. Thirteen contestants made full scores. These divided the money and drew lots for the special prizes. Pratt, Coombs and Britton were the winners.

In the Fay diamond medal match, shooting at twenty live birds, Wiley, of Colton, King, of Sacramento, and Merrill, of Stockton, made clean scores. In the shoot-off Wiley took the medal, King second, Merrill third. The other marksmen who tied divided the money, drew for the special prizes. The winners were as follows: Check, Britton, Norton, Perry, Tuafe, Delmas, Osborne, Unger, and Bashford.

In the last match of the day, shooting at ten live birds, Harlingham style, nine men made full scores, and divided the prize money.

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES.

The Grand Opera House to Open on the 28th for the Winter Season.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—John McGuire, of the Northwest theatrical circuit, arrived here this morning. McGuire, who is lessee of the Grand opera house here, states that this theater will open for the winter season on the 28th of the present month.

Sophie Eyre, Daniel Bandmann and Milton Noble have been engaged and will appear during the first few weeks of the season. "The Great Metropolis" is to be produced and the English melo-drama "Hands Across the Sea," lately put on the boards in New York, will be among the winter attractions. In February the renowned Patti, under Abbey's management, will appear for a season.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson, accompanied by her children, started from Fresno to-day for Medford, Or., where she will join her husband and will make that place their future home.

THE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Officers Elected—Matters of General Interest.

NAPA, Cal., Oct. 11.—The Women's Christian Temperance convention for California in the morning session passed the routine work and reading of committee reports.

This afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. R. Johnston, Oakland; vice-president, Mr. Sturtevant Peet, San Jose; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer, San Francisco; treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Hart, San Jose.

This evening the Young Women's Union will meet at the opera house. There will be a musical programme, consisting of scripture readings, addresses and music. The final adjournment will take place to-morrow.

THEY BOLDLY MARCHED.

The Salvation Army Disregards a Town Ordinance.

RED BLUFF, Cal., Oct. 11.—The town trustees Wednesday night passed an ordinance prohibiting the Salvation Army from parading the streets with drums. Notwithstanding this, the army appeared last night with its drum and flags flying, and reinforced by twenty-five new members. When they reached Main street they were met by the marshal and five policemen, but were allowed to go unmolested, loudly cheered by the people on sidewalks.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

A Land Company in Trouble.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 11.—The San Diego Land and Townsite Company to-day renewed their offer of $75,000 to Neale for the land now included in the reservoir site, which was refused. They then offered $100,000 for the use and occupation of the land and as a full settlement of all claims for damages, which was also declined. Arrangements are now being made to drain the land. The trouble is that the town company built the reservoir before they received a title to this land by their 12-foot tunnel.

A Big Railroad Scheme.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The *Chronicle* will print a statement to-morrow that the Guatemalan government has purchased the Guatemala & San Jose railroad from Huntington, Crocker and others for four million dollars, and has engaged with a French syndicate to continue the road to Port Isabel on the east coast of Guatemala, three days' distance from New Orleans. The government has borrowed $21,000,000 from the syndicate and will pay them $10,000,000 to construct the proposed road.

Baptists of Southern California.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 11.—The Southern California Baptists closed their session here to-day. The question of admitting colored students to the Los Angeles Baptist university was taken up this morning and laid on the table. Next year the meeting will be held at Los Angeles at the Central Baptist church on the first Wednesday in October. At the evening session $262 was raised to build a house for aged Baptist ministers.

A Faithless Wife Shot.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 11.—Cyrus Clifton shot his wife in the forehead, three miles north of Selma, last night, inflicting a severe wound, but the ball did not penetrate the skull. Clifton had just arrived from Seattle, where he claims that he and his wife resided until she abandoned him to live with a man in Selma. Clifton was captured and put in jail.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Arrived—Bark Alden Besse, Yurak; bark Margaret, Aloglak.

Cleared—Steamer Walla Walla, Victoria; ship Kennebec, Nanaimo.

Departed—Steamer Arcata, Coos bay; ship America, Nanaimo; ship Two Brothers, Tacoma.

Mexican Soldiers Slaughtered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—An *Examiner* dispatch from El Paso, Tex., says that in Sonora, Mexico, two companies of Mexican soldiers were completely routed, Yaqui Indians having caught them in swimming and slaughtered them all. The Mexican government has sent for 1000 men against them.

Knocked Out in the Forty-Seventh Round

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—John Sullivan and Billy Mehan both of San Francisco, met at the rooms of the Southern California Athletic club to-night for a purse of $300. Sullivan was knocked out in the forty-seventh round.

A Rich Thief.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 11.—The city police to-night arrested for the theft of a roll of butter an old man named Wallon, who had on his person certificates of deposit on various banks aggregating nearly $7000. He has long been suspected as a petty thief.

Held Without Bail.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 11.—J. B. Young arrested for killing Sam Burton, near the Fall river mills, was held for trial before the superior court without bail.

Driven to Suicide.

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Louis Petsenke, of Buffalo, it is thought, has committed suicide by going over the falls. Her hat and shawl were found on Goat island today, and a letter to her husband was found, saying he had driven her to this.

Pimples, blotches and sores and their cause is removed by Simmons Liver Regulator.

THE CRONIN MURDER.

Nine More Suspects Reported To Be Under Arrest.

A SECRET OFFICIAL CONCLAVE

Anxious Reporters Kept in Ignorance of the Facts—Various Rumors Afloat—Sensational Developments Expected.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Three new suspects were arrested by the police this afternoon for alleged complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin. The greatest mystery prevails around the criminal court building, where the men are confined.

The first information of important proceedings was given by the state attorney in Judge McConnell's court room at 2 o'clock this afternoon. When Judge Longenecker asked that the court adjourn until to-morrow, he said that he had important business regarding some new developments of the case, and would be busy. Judge McConnell granted the request.

Chief of Police Hubbard, Captain Schueter, Judge Longenecker and Attorneys Mills and Ingham at once went to the state's attorney's office where they held a long consultation behind closed doors. The three prisoners were shortly afterwards taken into the state's attorney's office, and other men were brought in during the afternoon and evening. The utmost secrecy was preserved by every one in authority.

At 11:30 to-night seven men were in the state's attorney's office, presumably undergoing examination. At that hour Attorney Mills came out, and to the score of waiting reporters reiterated the statement made by the state's attorney early in the evening that absolutely no information would be given out until to-morrow.

At midnight, Chief Hubbard emerged from the private office and went out, but soon returned with a man bearing a good supply of eatables. This would indicate that the secret session is to be an all-night one.

Soon after the assistant state's attorney came in with a young woman, who was hurried into the office. Some thought she was Mrs. Palm Whalens, a sister of ex-Detective Coughlan.

A little later two detectives went in, with a short, thick-set man of an Irish look in tow. This makes nine arrests to-day and to-night.

Two stories are afloat in regard to the matter. One is that some new and exceedingly important information in regard to the murder has been discovered. The other is that nothing less than a jury-fixing has come to light. The state, it is known, has had great apprehension of a "hung" jury, but whether or not any of the eight men sworn in so far have actually been approached, could not be definitely learned.

MURDERED IN A CONVENT.

A Crime Alleged to Have Been Committed in August Brought to Light.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 11.—A Marienfield special says: J. H. Peters and Henry Andrews, two priests, preside over the convent of boys here.

Three weeks ago, James Gross, a student, escaped, and told of the murder, last August, of Lorenzo Esser, one of his fellow students, by the two priests. The body was secretly buried by Father Peters and four students. Soon after the murder Father Peters and the four students left for parts unknown. Justice of the Peace Coons held a private inquest at the time of the boy's death, and found that the boy had killed himself by hanging.

Coons claims that Esser was found hanging by an eight-inch rope in his cell. The body was exhumed and an investigation before Judge Allen, showed that Esser's neck was broken which could not have been caused by a fall of eight inches.

Father Andrews and Justice Peace Coons have been bound over to appear before the grand jury, and search is being made for Father Peters. Gross says that other murders have been committed.

THEY LOVED BACCHUS TOO WELL.

The Last Debauch of a Fond Kansas City Couple.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—A *Times* St. Joseph, Mo., special says: Yesterday a half brother of Richard J. Ambrose, upon entering the rooms in the tenement where Ambrose lived with his wife, saw a horrible spectacle. Mrs. Ambrose lay dead on a straw pallet on the floor, and in the corner of the room lay her husband in the final stages of delirium tremens. Ambrose was taken to a hospital. The physicians say he will die.

The neighbors of the unfortunate couple say that Mr. Ambrose and Mrs. Ambrose were in the habit of getting drunk for ten days' time about every two months. They would lock themselves in their rooms and admit no one during these debauches. They never quarreled, and always appeared to be very fond of one another.

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict that Mrs. Ambrose died of alcoholism and starvation.

CALIFORNIA MURDER CASES.

Two Men in Different Cities on Trial for Taking Human Life.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Arguments were concluded this afternoon in the case of Richard Lee, on trial for the murder of William Duncan in 1871, and the jury retired to deliberate.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—J. C. Campbell, attorney for Julian Portelli, who was on trial for the murder of John Meffsitt, testified for the defense yesterday that he never conversed with the defendant in the presence of the witness Morley, in which defendant is said to have admitted that he did the killing. It was also brought out that Campbell successfully defended Morley in Oregon for burglary. The entire morning session of the court was occupied to-day by the cross-examination of witness by the prosecution.

FAILED TO OBEY ORDERS.

A Fatal Railway Collision Caused by a Disobedient Engineer.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 11.—A collision occurred near Bridgeport, Ohio, this morning between a train carrying about seventy miners to the Wheeling Coal Works, and a freight train. The passenger train and a portion of the freight train was demolished.

David Moore, a miner, was killed, four others were fatally injured and about twenty more seriously injured. None of the latter, however, will die, their injuries being confined to bruises and slight fractures.

The accident was caused by the failure of the engineer of the freight train to obey orders. He had been instructed to wait at the mines until the work train arrived, but instead pulled out for Bridgeport.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

An Adverse Report on the Subject of Proportionate Representation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—In the Episcopal general convention to-day, Rev. Dr. Benedict, chairman of the committee on constitutional amendments, submitted a report that the committee deemed it inexpedient to make any change in the representation to the general convention, or to make any change in the method of the voting. The committee also asked to be discharged from further consideration of the subject. The report was signed by nine members of the committee. Two were absent, and two dissented. The house assented to the discharge of the committee, but when their report was submitted an objection to its present consideration was made, and under the rules it was placed on the calendar. The subject of the report, proportionate representation, and to which it is opposed, is one of the most important to be acted upon by the present convention.

A message from the house of bishops was received announcing the consent to the consecration of Rev. Drs. Morris and Spalding as bishops of Oregon and Colorado, respectively.

After some consideration, the announcement was made that the committee was incompetent to revise the hymnal, and the matter was referred back to the bishop. The committee reported that the matter be referred to a committee, to report to the next general convention, and that the hymns in the hymnal be authorized for use until the next convention; adopted, as was also the motion permitting the ten active use of the prayer book until the next general convention.

The house of bishops sent a message informing the house of deputies that they declined to adopt the alterations suggested in the Deum. They would, however, amend title one, section 2, of the constitution, agreeing to the election of a bishop, three months after the general convention. They also said that they had not fully considered the matter of consecrating new bishops in the dioceses of Missouri and California.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the report in favor of the several changes in the present hymnal additions.

Rev. Dr. Nelson, secretary of the committee, presented the report, and spoke in favor of its adoption.

Mr. Hill Burgwin moved that the matter be referred to the committee of the whole, and to avoid general discussion, that might occupy their time until the end of the session. The motion was carried, and the house went into committee of the whole.

It was decided that the hymnals should be called by their numbers, one by one, and that each hymn to which no objection was made should be considered approved.

THE PAN-AMERICANS.

Various Places of Interest in Springfield Visited by the Delegates.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 11.—The Pan-American excursion arrived here early this morning. The delegates visited the armory, Smith & Wesson's works, the Morgan envelope works, where government stamped envelopes are made, and other places of interest to-day.

A TOUR OF THE SOUTH TO BE MADE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The secretary of state has received many invitations for the international American conference to visit certain sections of the South. It should be generally and widely known that the present arrangement is that early in January an itinerary will be arranged for the South, relative more extensive than that now in progress in the North. The announcement is made on the authority of Secretary Blaine.

THE DELEGATES VISIT HOLYOKE.

CHESTER, Mass., Oct. 11.—A committee of the Holyoke Manufacturers' Association welcomed the excursionists to Holyoke, where they arrived at 2 o'clock. They were at once shown the magnificent dam across the Connecticut river and one of the most modern of the paper mills in full operation.

About 3:30 P. M. the train started for Albany, stopping long enough at Springfield to take on Mr. Bliss, who, with Mr. Henderson, represented the United States delegates.

GRANDLY RECEIVED IN ALBANY.

ALBANY, N. Y. Oct. 11.—The train arrived here shortly after 8 o'clock. The party at once went to a hotel, where they surrendered themselves to the local committee. The route to the capitol was brilliantly illuminated, and a vast throng was on the streets. The party entered carriages, and preceded by a band and the Tenth battalion of Albany, were escorted to the city hall, where they were welcomed by Mayor Maher. Thence they went to the capitol, which was brilliantly illuminated.

Governor Hill received the party in the executive chamber. After welcoming his visitors to the state, he made a brief address, which was responded to by Delegate Henderson.

The capitol building was then inspected, after which, under the leadership of Governor Hill, the party went to the Fort Orange Club, where hospitality was extended.

The train leaves to-morrow for Niagara.

CLOSE OF THE ENCAMPMENT.

The Knights Templar Scattering and Leaving for Their Homes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—At the meeting of the grand encampment to-day the committee on ritual made a report. The report was adopted in part, such of it as related to ceremonials being referred back to the committee with certain amendments, with the instructions to prepare a report to be submitted at the next triennial conclave. This leaves the present ceremonial in force three years longer.

Robert Ceirtung, the eldest Templar in the state of Indiana, delivered an appropriate address at the tomb of Washington to-day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Knights have broken ranks. Thousands of them went to Mount Vernon, while other thousands were scattered through the city.

At the session of the grand encampment to-day, Eminent Commander Olcott, of the District of Columbia, was suspended from all knightly intercourse for a year, for having illegally knighted William Oscar Roome, and the latter's election was declared illegal.

The grand master announced the appointment of the following officers: General Moulton, of Illinois, grand standard bearer; Colonel Myron M. Parker, District of Columbia, grand sword bearer; Henry M. Alton, of Tennessee, grand warden; Francis White, of Nebraska, grand captain of the guard.

A banquet was given this evening by the local committee in honor of the grand encampment. The banquet was the final fixed event of the conclave, and many of the Knights took their departure from the city this evening.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION.

A Lively Discussion Over the Admission of the Georgia Delegation.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11.—At to-day's session of the Congregational council the special committee on the Georgia question submitted a report recommending the enrollment of Revs. T. C. McDaniel and T. E. Bassett, representing the Atlanta and Flint river district conferences, and that Rev. A. F. Sherrill, of Atlanta, be given a seat as an honorary member.

The discussion on the admission of the Georgia delegation was then re-mixed. Mr. Maxwell, a colored delegate from Georgia, made a long speech against the admission of the Georgia white delegation, and said that the white Congregationalists there would not fraternize with the colored. He admitted it would drive the colored men into the Catholic, or some other church.

Dr. Quint, of Boston, opposed the admitting of all Georgia white delegates, except one state delegate. The discussion called out many prominent members.

The committee's resolutions were finally adopted.

At the afternoon meeting it was decided to hold the next session in Minneapolis.

THE LUTHERAN COUNCIL.

Discussion of the Question of Pulpit Exchanges—The Krupp School.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 11.—In the Lutheran general council this morning, the special order was the discussion of the report of the committee on pulpit and fellowship. The question was as to the propriety of a Lutheran minister accepting an invitation to preach in the pulpits of other denominations. The following seemed to be the sentiment. A Lutheran minister could hardly with consistency, occupy another pulpit when his views differed from those of the inviting pastor.

The afternoon session was largely devoted to reading the reports of the various home missions.

The Kropp theological school in Germany, which has been the subject of contention since 1886, came up this afternoon and there was a lively fight, those opposed to the school being victorious. The discussion was brought up by the New York ministers insisting on a reconsideration of the resolution passed at Minneapolis last year, severing all connection with the Kropp school.

VILLARD'S CONTEMPLATED PROJECT

It Is Reported That He Will Form a New Company.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Dow, Jones & Co., issue the following: "We learn the facts from an unofficial source that the movement Villard contemplates is to form a company under a more liberal charter than the Oregon Transcontinental. To do the financiering, etc., for his corporations. He wants to get the restrictions off from the Oregon law. Part of his plan is said to be, to sell to this new company the assets of the Oregon Transportation and then exchange Oregon Transcontinental stock for the stock of the new company.

Villard has been under the weather for several days, consequently we are not able to get a confirmation or denial of this statement. Some of the Oregon Transcontinental stockholders are preparing to ask the courts to compel Villard to state who; he has done with the Oregon Transcontinental assets and the money received from the recent sale of the Oregon Railway & Navigation stock.

Appointed Associate Justice of Utah.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President Harrison to-day appointed John W. Blackburn of Utah, to be associate justice of the supreme court of Utah.

Kidd's Cough-Syrup costs a quarter! Will cure coughs, colds and sore throat.

THE CZAR IN BERLIN.

Salute Fired on His Arrival With the Emperor,

BUT NO CHEERING BY THE PEOPLE.

Dinners Given in His Honor by the Russian Ambassador and at the White Hall of the Schloss—Complimentary Toasts.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The czar arrived in Berlin this morning, accompanied by Emperor William. They were received by the empress, and embraced repeatedly. Afterwards the czar turned to Bismarck and shook hands with him. He also had a brief conversation with the chancellor, and subsequently entering a carriage drove to the Russian embassy, at a fast trot the entire distance.

Salutes were fired and the streets were plentifully decorated with flags and bunting, but the crowd did not cheer as the czar passed along. Emperor William took his departure from the Russian embassy after remaining there a few minutes. Bismarck remained, and had a conversation with the czar lasting twenty minutes.

Emperor William remained at the Russian embassy to attend the *dejeuner* given by the Russian embassador. Count Schouvaloff welcomed the czar, and called for three cheers for his majesty. There was a hearty response. The czar, speaking in French, toasted Emperor William. The two emperors conversed animatedly during the repast.

In the afternoon the czar drove out in an open carriage, surrounded by cavalry. He visited the ex-Empress Augusta and Frederick. On returning to the embassy, the czar retired for a short time for rest and quiet.

At 4 o'clock Prince Bismarck arrived, and remained in conference with the czar until 6 o'clock. The chancellor, upon leaving, was escorted to his carriage by Count Scouvaloff, the Russian embassador.

A dinner in honor of the czar was given this evening in the White Hall of the Schloss. The czar sat between the emperor and the empress, facing Prince Bismarck.

The emperor, in toasting the czar, said: "I drink to the welfare of my honored friend and guest, the emperor of Russia, and to the continuance of the friendship which has subsisted between our houses for over a hundred years, and which I am resolved to cherish as a legacy from my ancestors."

The czar, replying in French, thanked the emperor for his friendly sentiments, and drank to his welfare. Turning then to Prince Bismarck, the czar raised his glass and drank to the chancellor, who stood up, emptied his glass and bowed deeply. There was a similar exchange of courtesies between Emperor William and the Russian ambassador.

Ex-Empress Frederick will give a dinner in honor of the czar to-morrow.

THE CZAR'S TOAST.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Berlin correspondent of the *Daily News* says: The czar's toast at the banquet was couched in the fewest possible words, which were hardly audible. The impression produced was like that of a cold draught.

The presence of Bismarck at the opera house caused a sensation, he has not attended an opera or a concert in twenty years previously, not even being present on the occasion of the celebration of the late Emperor William's 90th birthday.

THE CZAR ATTENDS A GALA PERFORMANCE.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—To-night the czar attended a gala performance at the opera house. The czar sat between the emperor and empress. The Grand Duke George and the members of the German Royal family were present. At the conclusion of the performance the czar and his son returned to the Russian embassy.

FOREIGN STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES.

The New Zanzibar-German Line Will Receive $2,500,000 Annually.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—In an article on subsidized steamship lines, the *Tribune*, this morning says: "Hardly has it been stated that the new Zanzibar German line will receive a subsidy of $2,500,000 annually, when one is told of the Mexican, Macao & Portuguese line of Pacific steamers. The promotors of it have just left Lisbon, where they arranged everything with the owners of the Macao line, and are now on their way to Mexico.

Steamers will start from Chinese ports and call at Macao, the Sandwich islands and San Francisco, and stop at Santa Cruz in Mexico. It will prove to be of great advantage to the Portuguese colony, which is a rival of Hong Kong and Canton, and possesses, on account of its geographical situation, exceptional advantages. Under these circumstances the new line will help greatly and promote Chinese immigration, inasmuch as Mexico is now carrying on big works, undertaken some years ago, for which it needs cheap and abundant labor.

MURAT HALSTEAD RETREATS.

Letters Published in His Paper Declared To Be Forgeries.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—Murat Halstead, over his signature in the *Commercial Gazette*, retracts the charges made against Campbell, the democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, connecting him with the ballot box scheme in congress, and declares that the fac-simile letters published in his paper are forgeries.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE.

Gov. Mellette Issues a Proclamation Convening It October 15.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Bismarck says: Governor Mellette has issued a proclamation convening the South Dakota legislature for October 15 to elect two United States senators.

Still Stuck in the Mud.

SANDY HOOK, Oct. 11.—Tugs have ceased pulling on the steamer City of New York, which is still stuck in the mud. She is being lightered, and another attempt will be made to pull her off at high tide to-night.

In the opinion of expert engineers, the strain upon the vessel by the fearful hauling about she has received, has caused her severe injuries which it will take time and considerable money to repair.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—President Griscom, of the International Steamship Company, says it is untrue that the City of New York has sustained any damage by tugboats pulling her, or from any other cause. She lies comfortably, and when she is sufficiently lightened will float off the shoals into deep water.

The Asiatic Squadron.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Admiral Belknap, under the date of September 17, reports the following stations of the vessels of the Asiatic squadron: The Omaha is at Kobe, Japan, and will sail September 19 for Nagasaki; Chemulpo, Corea, Cheefoo and possibly to Sanghchow, China, and Shanghai; thence to return to Yokohama via Nagasaki. The Marion is at Chemulpo, Corea. The Palut is at Kobe, Japan, and will sail on the 19th for Nagasaki. The Monocacy is at Yokohama, Japan.

The Methodist Church South.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.—The Methodist Episcopal Church South conference adopted a memorial to the general conference of 1890, to make the ordination of preachers a condition precedent to any appointment in a pastorate and to allowing them while in charge of circuits or stations to do all the work of a pastor.

The Cat's a Failure.

QUEBEC, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Point Esquimaux, through the signal service, says that all fishing schooners have arrived there and report the catch a complete failure. There is every indication of misery and privation for the inhabitants during the coming winter.

Presidential Callers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Among the callers received by the president in his office to-day were Senator Mitchell with Colonel J. H. Montgomery, of Oregon, and Hon. H. M. Thatcher and family, of Idaho, and Representatives Taylor, Kinzey and Roger, and friends.

Allen O. Myers Released on Bail.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—Allen O. Myers was released to-day from the county jail on bail. The case was taken up on error, and a suspension of sentence was secured until the question is finally disposed of.

Baseball.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11.—Columbus 7, Athletics 4.

TO VISITING MERCHANTS.

Do not fail to inspect our three spacious display rooms of

Toys, Notions, Fancy Goods, Dolls, Cutlery, Books, Albums,

STATIONERY AND ALL CHRISTMAS GOODS.

We import direct from Europe to Portland, Or. Our assortment excels any to be found on the Coast. In prices we compete with any importers in the United States.

Wholesale Department on Upper Floors. Do not Leave Portland Without Seeing Us.

New Illustrated Catalogue, 1000 Illustrations, now ready. Send for same.

COHEN, DAVIS & CO.,

189 and 191 First st., bet. Yamhill and Taylor. THE GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

Now open daily from 1 to 10 P. M. without intermission.

The building contains 6½ acres of floor room, which is covered with amazing displays of every description from every section of the Northwest. Suspended in grounds are buildings. LIBERATI, the famous cornetist, with the best musicians of New York have been engaged at an enormous expense to furnish music during the entire Exposition.

Admission,	50c	Fifteen admissions,	$5.00
Seven admissions,	$2.50	Season tickets,	7.50

During October this wonderful exhibition will be open to the public from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily. Visitors to the Exposition are thus given an opportunity to see this life-like and marvelous representation of a great battle.

MONOGRAM CIGAR STORE.

J. D.

142 First Street, under Gilman House, Portland, Oregon.

Imperial Hotel

Whole... Retail

THE VIRTUE IN ONIONS.

Just Try the Fragrant Vegetable When You Can't Get Quinine.

American Garden.

One day I was taken with chills and headache, signs that my old enemy, malaria, was on hand. My quinine box was empty, and I was looking forward to a restless, sleepless night. In desperation I peeled a raw onion and slowly ate it, and then went to bed, with warm feet and an extra comforter, when, presto! I was asleep in five minutes, and awaked in the morning free from malaria and ready for the day's duty.

Our homely but strong friend will be appreciated in time as a medicine, and if agriculturists would turn their attention to raising a model onion, with the strong scent taken out that taints the breath so unpleasantly, families will be putting their "pills" in the cellar by the barrel, and the doctors will take to onion farming. The onion acts as a carburetic and diuretic, and may help to break up a cold or lessen the bad symptoms: Said a doctor: "I always store a barrel of onions in my cellar during the fall. We have them cooked twice a week, and whoever of the family is threatened with a cold eats some onion raw. If this vegetable were generally eaten there would be no diphtheria, rheumatism, gout, kidney or stomach trouble.

"But bless you the young men and women are afraid to eat them. One young man went so far as to say to me: 'If my wife ate onions I would get a bill of divorce.'"

MRS. MACKAY'S PARROT.

The Wonderful Bird Which Is Owned by the Bonanza Queen.

St. Stephen's Gazette.

London is marvelously empty, but entertainments are still given at Mrs. Mackay's. It is true that the hostess herself is not yet at home, but a grand green parrot has sat at the open window since last Sunday, looking on Buckingham Gate, and attracting hundreds by its humorous conduct. I have seen and heard many parrots, but never one like this. I was returning from the park on Sunday, when I first saw it. The pavement in front of the window was thronged and everybody was roaring with laughter, for the bird itself was laughing so heartily that its example was contagious. At last it said, with intense emphasis: "Well, I declare," and then burst into convulsions of laughter again in a manner really too ludicrous.

It exchanged remarks with the spectators, hailed passing hansoms, and on being asked what o'clock it was it replied: "Half-past four," which was in fact correct. Incredible as it may seem, the bird on Monday afternoon was asked the same question, and replied accurately: "A quarter to five." So great has been the attraction of this gray-green bird that the police have had to keep moving the people to prevent obstruction of the traffic. "Go on!" cries the bird.

Explaining It to Cholly.

Washington Capital.

"Cholly," said Willie Washington, "I've been exercising my bwain."

"Have you?" said Cholly, as he undid himself from his cigarette.

"Ya-as. And it occurred to me that a chiropodist who is not mentally sound—"

"Say it slowly, please."

"That a chiropodist who is not mentally sound is likely to be a cut-to-maniac, isn't he, don't

THE CITY OF GRAY'S HARBOR

THE COMING CITY OF THE SOUTH WEST

Over $150,000 worth of Lots have already been sold. The company is spending $1000 per day in improvements. Work is being pushed on the Centralia and Gray's Harbor Railroad, of which the City of Gray's Harbor will be the terminus. For Maps, Prices of Lots, etc., call on or address

THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY, No. 142 Washington Street

MAKING MEN GOOD BY LAW.

Can a Prohibitionist Would Have the World Live.

Gen. J. Robertson's Few Plain Words in Reply to the Very Sarcastic Language of His Esteemed Friend, Mr. T. T. Geer.

SALEM, Oct. 10.

EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Allow me a little space to reply to [illegible] whose article appeared in [illegible] September 27?

Then will the followers of Prohibitior learn the plain[illegible]day experience, which is [illegible] intended that men should [illegible] by law?

Such a bold and unjustifiable attempt to prevent what prohibitionists [illegible] teach, or a display of amazing [illegible] of what they do believe and [illegible] the plainest lessons of every-day [illegible] and history, which is [illegible] the teaching of history, which is [illegible] laws are a potent factor in making [illegible] men. We do not hold that a bad man [illegible] made a good one solely by force of [illegible] more than we believe that an ignorant [illegible] be made an intelligent one [illegible] because the law provides for free education. Whoever wishes these cardinal [illegible] must himself acquire them. Yet, notwithstanding this, law has much to do [illegible] the goodness, badness and intelligence [illegible].

To illustrate: Suppose Mr. Geer had been born and reared in a land inhabited by [illegible], among whom superstition was [illegible], and might was law; where men were held as slaves, and polygamy was the [illegible] practice; where all the degrading vices were made respectable [illegible] nothing vices were made respectable [illegible] as virtues. Is Mr. Geer [illegible] applauded as virtues. Is Mr. Geer [illegible] and no more intelligent now than [illegible] have been under the circumstances indicated? Perhaps some who [illegible] best may think no. I hold, however, that there is much improvement. If [illegible] right he owes much to good laws. [illegible] although we admit that law can not [illegible] bad men good, we yet hold that good [illegible] fostering justice and equity, encouraging morality and virtue by making immorality and crime odious, by making them [illegible] promotes morality and virtue, electrifies character of the citizenship and [illegible] better men and better citizens. Bad [illegible] promoting injustice, protecting and [illegible] encouraging vice, promote immorality and [illegible] the general level of goodness. Does [illegible] matter of this doubt that American [illegible], legalized and protected by law, [illegible] and lowered the morality of the [illegible]? I will not draw an invidious comparison and say that level was below that [illegible] people of the North; but I will say it [illegible] far below what it would have been without that institution. But slavery is now, let us hope, irrevocably prohibited by law. The almost unlimited and irresponsible power of the master over the body of his slave is gone. He or she is no longer a thing, a chattel, property, to be used at and for the pleasure of the master. They are now man and woman. As such their rights of person or property are protected by law. The former master may violate these only at his peril. The former power is gone, and with it, in a measure, has gone and will go the temptation incident to the possession of such power. May we not then confidently look [illegible] the former masters to be, if not [illegible] yet better men, and more loyal [illegible] Removed by only a generation [illegible] debasing and corrupting influence [illegible] may confidently hope for a [illegible], and more salutary effect on the [illegible] persons. Whichever section [illegible] better, the wiser laws will surpass in [illegible] morality and goodness. Let us [illegible] that we fall not behind. For with [illegible] of the idea that man can hold [illegible] in man, and that man can right[illegible] possess and exercise irresponsible [illegible] over his fellows, will come broader [illegible] of justice, a better understanding and [illegible] generous regard for the rights and [illegible] of others. Among the many influences [illegible] now working out this salutary [illegible], perhaps, has a greater potency [illegible]—good law. "Neither slavery nor [illegible] servitude shall exist, etc."

[illegible] the cutting away of the weeds [illegible] make the stock of corn "good," [illegible] that which is good a chance to [illegible] the prohibition and putting away [illegible] that which is vicious, which de[illegible] fruitless, and creates crime, will [illegible] better influences, descending as [illegible] and rain, to develop that which [illegible] good in men, and make them, if not [illegible] better. It was "never intended" that [illegible] should be made healthful by law, yet [illegible] morning of a swamp provided for by [illegible] may vastly improve the general health. [illegible] Prohibitionists do hold that the liquor [illegible] carried on in saloons, is essentially [illegible] necessarily a monstrous evil. It is in[illegible] degrading and debasing in its influ[illegible] promotes crime and makes criminals [illegible] who otherwise would be respectable citizens. By increasing crimes and [illegible] it increases vastly the burdens of [illegible]. It destroys wealth and the power [illegible] to produce wealth, and entails [illegible]. It debauches the moral sentiment, corrupts the virtue, is destructive of [illegible] and sanctity of the home, and [illegible] the patriotism of the people. [illegible] all these moral crimes, its influence is evil and only evil, and it is incapable [illegible] reformed. To license and legalize [illegible], establish, curtail or mitigate these [illegible] like slavery and polygamy, to protect it by law, is but to cast [illegible] the same cause of respectability and [illegible] as the power and opportunity for evil. [illegible] that the only proper and consistent [illegible] of the citizen is one of uncompromising [illegible]. That the only practicable remedy for its evils, as [illegible] slavery and polygamy, is prohibition. [illegible] prohibition is the only law that is or can be enforced. Its evils are such that [illegible] cannot be separately destroyed. To [illegible] the saloon inevitably licenses the [illegible]. To prevent the evils you must prevent the saloon. Each is but the other half [illegible] whole. As such they will live together, or be buried by an enlightened public [illegible] in a common grave.

[illegible] Geer, I believe, wrote, spoke and [illegible] for the prohibition amendment. Did [illegible] think it right then? Has a great flood of [illegible] suddenly dawned on his benighted [illegible] so that he now sees it only as that [illegible] does it?

[illegible] as believed in prohibition then, [illegible] it is now; yet, according to him, [illegible] are unchanging, while he is as [illegible] changing as the pillars of [illegible]. Or did Mr. Geer support that [illegible] just to make himself solid with [illegible] and is he now trying to make [illegible] with the rum power?

[illegible] one more dainty morsel [illegible] Shakspeare author: "The idea of [illegible] good by removing every temp[illegible] had escaped the attention of [illegible] afterward originated by [illegible] only to be overthrown by [illegible]." How could [illegible] fire attention to it until it was [illegible]? Now since the prohibitionist [illegible] it. It [illegible] have "originated" it. It [illegible] to it. At least his [illegible] Jehovah has given [illegible] speaking out pretty forcibly, [illegible] proper attitude of Christians is [illegible] hostility." "If the liquor [illegible] be licensed without sin," [illegible] can now be licensed to do [illegible] as it already [illegible] with what [illegible] confident assurance he tells us what Jehovah did not think! Hitherto our ablest divines have been content to tell us what he did think and say. For stringing words together in almost interminable sentences, without meaning, or logical consistency, Mr. Geer's ability is certainly wonderful—unparalleled since the palmy days of the erratic George Francis Train.

JOHN P. ROBERTSON.

RELIGIOUS OPINION.

A recent parish newspaper contained the following passage of "doubtful interpretation:" "The Rev. Mr. S—— receives our thanks for kindly officiating at the funeral of Mr. S——, during our absence in June. We are glad to have been able to return the compliment during his present vacation by administering the holy communion in private to Mrs. K—— and taking the services at her funeral, besides taking the services at the funeral of Mr. J——."

The *Observer* would seem to be getting tired of Chautauqua. It says: "The origin of the name Chautauqua is said to be the exclamation of an Indian chief who, driven to desperation by the energetic tongue of his squaw, plunged headlong into the lake, exclaiming as he went: 'She talk away, she talk away.' There is a terrible suspicion that the ghost of the old squaw still haunts the shades of Chautauqua and bewitches the tongues of not overwise speakers."

The *Observer* (Pres.) says: "The importance of a snout is determined by the character of the nose from which the snort issues. The character of the nose is determined by the mind and spirit behind it. Those who snort at the so-called Higher Criticism are men who are fully equal to judge of its canons, methods and conclusions. Their reluctance to accept these is no evidence whatever that they are so contemptible in intellectual character that their disapproval should be described as snorting. There is neither wit nor wisdom in the expression."

The *Independent* says: "Professor Briggs gave, last Thursday, the opening address before the students of the Union Theological Seminary in this city. He is quoted by the *Tribune* as characterizing as 'dogmatistic' and 'sticklers for tradition' those believers in the entire Mosaic authorship of the Pentateuch who go about 'snorting against Higher Criticism.' If they snort, it is bad business, but is their discourtesy any more than that which flings this opprobrious word at them? Professor Green does not 'snort;' he is a careful and courteous scholar; so is Professor Howard Osgood, and they are most competent scholars, equal to the best in America, and they believe in the critical correctness of the New Testament when it speaks of Moses as the author of the Pentateuch, and when it recognizes as true history the account of the creation, the fall of Adam and the flood, and not as merely the 'chaste, artless, pure, simple, exquisite, touching powers' which the Hebrew professor of Union Seminary calls them."

The *Church Messenger* (P. E.) says: "The subject of 'Proportionate Representation' is beyond all others the one that will prove the burning quest on at the next meeting of the general convention in October. The advocates of prayer-book revision have lost their first enthusiasm, because of the scanty results of their labor and in view of the difficulties which confront them in procuring further flexibility. The desire for an authorized hymnal is not so strong as it was before the present book came into use. It is pretty generally conceded that any common agreement upon a fixed number of hymns will have to be based upon the elimination of those that are best adapted for purpose of divine worship, and the mind of the church is turning to 'Hymns Ancient and Modern' as a collection which will be, on the whole, most satisfactory, and the use of which, without being authorized, might be permitted. The 'Change of Name,' as it has been called, will scarcely be entertained until the question of proportionate representation has been settled, for it is obvious that if our present system of representation is not equitable, it would be quite unjust to decide so grave a question one way or the other."

The *Churchman* (P. E.) says: "For many reasons we sincerely trust that the approaching general convention of the church may enter into as little legislation as possible. Measures which have been already introduced must, of course, go on to completion. The liturgical work, which was so hopefully begun, ought to be either finished or abandoned. The proposed hymnal, which is so much liked and strongly disliked by different commentators, ought either to be tentatively adopted or the whole subject ought to be indefinitely postponed. There are other matters, such as the 'colored question,' which will probably bear no postponement and yet it would be better to let even them pass than to take any action in the premises which cannot be adopted with substantial unanimity. Beyond the subject which demand immediate settlement, it is to be hoped that no schemes of legislation may be introduced for which there is not a manifest necessity. The church is more than weary of superfluous 'canon-tinkering.'

"It would be hopefully encouraging if the coming convention were to earn for itself the name of a missionary convention, by applying its time and energies to missionary problems in preference to all others. The church, by her charter, is a missionary body; her work is always and everywhere missionary work; the supreme interest with which she is charged is that of spreading the Gospel; all of the subjects which might engage the attention of her great council, that of missions ought in reason and conscience to stand first.

The *North-East* (P. E.) says: "It is argued that the house of bishops and the house of clerical and lay deputies are analogous to the senate and house of representatives in congress, and as in those bodies the senators represent sovereign states and are equal in number from each state, so in the house the representatives are apportioned according to population, and each one represents a proportional number of electors. The cases are not parallel, as will at once be seen, as while in one case the senators represent the state as a unit, and the representatives represent the people directly, in the case of the general convention the house of bishops sits as an order and in no way represents dioceses. They act and sit as an independent body, and their votes are as bishops in the church of God and not as representing their respective sees. With such a basis of representation as is proposed by some of our friends, the smaller dioceses would find themselves entirely at the mercy of the larger ones, and they could get no possible relief through any action in the house of bishops. Unless the whole system of representation has been wholly wrong, and based on wrong principles from the beginning, and the entire scheme of legislation in the American church is shown to have been founded in error, we fail to see any reason for a change, except in the direction that we have proposed, by reducing the number of deputies and hereafter being more careful in the admission of new and weak dioceses."

Pretty Miss Kathryn Price has been engaged by Manager Ed Price to play Nora Desmond in "The Bells of Haslemere," which goes on the road in November.

Cocaine, soothe and cure throat cured by Kidd's Gouge Syrup. Pleasant to take.

MONTE CRISTO AS A GUEST.

Some Curious Reminiscences of Alexander Dumas's Visit to Russia.

Madame Panaiew Describes With Mingled Irritation and Amusement the Way in Which the Great French Novelist Visited.

Philadelphia Press.

Mme. Panaiew, the widow of a distinguished Russian man of letters who was formerly editor of a St. Petersburg review, the *Contemporary*, is publishing her reminiscences. No man, we know, is a hero to his valet; and it would seem that famous personages are not always much thought of by the wives of their hosts. Mme. Panaiew, although a writer herself, seemed herself with the cares of housekeeping, as other women solace themselves with novels, and paid but little attention to the "intellectuals" of the many distinguished friends whom her husband gathered around him. For their happiness they needed dainty dinners; and the lady judges many of them purely from the point of view of the thrifty housewife. Regarded in that light, Alexander Dumas, it is easy to understand, may have been a trial to her. One of his old friends recently described him as "un grand homme tres sale."

It was in 1858 that the great Alexander visited Russia. He was staying a. Oranienbaum with Count Kouchelev, in a villa almost adjoining that of Gospodin Panaiew. There Dumas picked up a very treasure of a friend to a man of his temperament—none other than Grigorovitch, a Russian literary man of high distinction. Grigorovitch was gay and spiritual, and fond a good dinner even as Dumas did himself. When he told Panaiew that the author of "Monte Cristo" was anxious to make his acquaintance, Madame insisted that the presentation should be made at St. Petersburg, and not at Oranienbaum, since the tiny villa in which they were lodged was not well suited to entertaining. It was therefore decided that Dumas should breakfast with them in the following week at St. Petersburg. Two days later the Panaiews were about to sit down to breakfast, when very much to the astonishment of monsieur and madam, who did not expect visitors, three carriages drove up to the door, containing Grigorovitch, Dumas, his secretary, and two other French friends, who descended upon the unprepared household with remarkably sharp appetites for breakfast. Mme. Panaiew fled to the kitchen to arrange for the five additional breakfasts. Grigorovitch followed her, swearing that he had done all he could to hold Dumas to his bargain; but he had taken it into his head that he would pay his visit there and then and no persuasion could hinder him, and two friends who called to see him were bidden to accompany him. "That's all very well," said the irate housekeeper, "but what shall I do if he stays to dinner?" for it was by no means an easy matter to obtain provisions at short notice at Oranienbaum.

MONTE CRISTO'S AGREEABLE DAY.

It was speedily evident that Dumas did intend to stay to dinner, and poor Mme. Panaiew had to send her coachman to Peterhof on a foraging expedition. Dumas enjoyed his breakfast amazingly, praised all the dishes, and ate the whole of some of them. After breakfast he was with difficulty induced to take a walk, and only consented to go when he was told that there were seats and a kiosk in the park, where he could make himself comfortable. When the chatelaine refused to accompany the party because she had to superintend the dinner, the creator of Porthos was delighted to such devotion to housekeeping. "That, of course," she says spitefully, "was simply because he thought he would get a better dinner." At dinner he was in ecstacies over a pate of chicken and eggs, for which he took the recipe. When he left he assured his hosts that was the first really agreeable day he had spent in Russia. The perturbed housekeeper was delighted to be rid of him, and trusted that she would never see him again.

HOW DUMAS WORKED.

But Mme. Panaiew had counted without her Dumas. Three days later the irrepressible romancer returned, accompanied by his secretary and a large portmanteau, and calmly announced that he intended to stay the night, that he might the longer enjoy the charming and hospitable society of his new friends. As soon as he was installed he asked permission to take off his waistcoat and wear his slippers, that being his usual custom at home. Madame did not see much of Dumas during this visit, usually meeting him only at meals; but she extracted from his secretary sundry information details about the vagaries of his famous employer. He could not, he said, keep quiet for a day, but was always committing some new absurdity, usually involving the expenditure of a good deal of money. The secretary gave the lady a pleasant account of the master's method of work. His habit was to dictate to a secretary, who had much ado to keep up with him, the while he walked up and down the room, reposed upon an immense divan, or lay in a hammock; but such was his restlessness that he was constantly changing his attitude.

The unfortunate secretaries, who appear to have been ignorant of the noble art of shorthand, had so elaborated a code of abbreviations that no printer could read their "copy." Therefore, while one took down the master's torrent of words another copied the sheets which flew from his hand. The secretaries were sometimes pressed so hard—Dumas was always a prodigious worker—that they had to rest from sheer exhaustion. Alexander was an early riser, and worked at high pressure until noon. After *dejeuner* he recommenced and kept on until 6 o'clock. Then he would dine—always in joyous company—go to the theater, and "keep it up" generally until the small hours. A marvelous man! The secretaries received no regular salary. That would have been far too business-like for Dumas. When he had received payment for a new story he would open a drawer and give them whatever money came to his hand.

INCONVENIENCES OF EXPANSIVE GENIUS.

It will have been seen that the expansiveness of genius was lost upon Mme. Panaiew. She did all she could to be rid of Dumas; and once even gave him a purely Russian (that is to say, an exceedingly indigestible) dinner, in the hope that he would be driven away by so barbarous a feast. And for three days he did keep away from the house, and then came up again smiling, as if nothing had happened. He had the digestion of an ostrich. Shortly afterwards, Madame had prepared her best spare room for her sister and her nieces, who were going to see the Peterhof fetes. Hearing an arrival she went to the door, expecting to greet her sister; instead of whom she found the irrepressible Dumas, secretary, portmanteau and all. He had given himself another invitation. When the expected ladies arrived, she revenged herself by indueing them to pretend that they did not understand French.

Grigorovitch consoled Madame Panaiew by telling her that he would take Dumas to the fetes and keep him there all night. But once more she was doomed to be disappointed. Dumas returned at bedtime. At last, to her great joy, Dumas called one day, and announced that he was about to start for the Caucasus. He was very polite and complimentary, and wound up, to the lady's stupefaction, by taking her in his arms (she was 30 and good looking) and kissing her. Such was the final surprise which Alexandre Dumas had in store for Madame Panaiew.

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WE WILL SELL

AT AUCTION.

ON

Tuesday, October 22, 1889, at 1 O'clock P. M.

And Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1889, at 10 O'clock A. M.

At Mount Tabor Terminus of the Willamette Bridge Railroad Company's Motor Line.

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IN THE

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AND

LOTS, BLOCKS AND ACRES

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Mount Tabor Villa Tract.

Tabor Heights is the cream of Mount Tabor, and this elevation is beyond question the most charming and desirable locality in the vicinity of Portland for a suburban home. The property is divided into large villa tracts, each and every one of which commands a beautiful, extended view of the city, the river and the surrounding hills and valleys. Nothing can shut out this view, and as the city grows eastward there will be a continuous line of beautiful homes from the river to Mount Tabor. Many fine residences are now being built in the immediate vicinity, and with the view, the beautiful surroundings, the certainty of agreeable neighbors, and already established means of rapid transit via the motor line of the Willamette Bridge Railroad Company to the very heart of the city, what more can be desired by the homeseeker or what property in the whole Willamette Valley can compare with Tabor Heights? These advantages, coupled with the rapid growth of the city to the eastward, make this properly unparalleled as an investment. The owners of this property have reserved alternate tracts, which are not for sale at any price. The portion we shall offer is as equally desirable in every way as the reserved portion, and what we offer will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder. THE TITLE IS ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. Terms of sale—

Tabor Heights Property—Quarter cash, balance in three equal payments, due in 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest on deferred payments at 8 per cent per annum, purchaser to pay taxes.

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Will make you a choice and convenient home; will make a neat return as an investment in a short time; will pay you to investigate before making a purchase. Terms very reasonable.

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PRICES AND TERMS EASY. SHOULD SEE LOTS FROM $700 UPWARDS

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FOR SALE.

Stop paying high rents when you can buy a nice 6-room cottage, near car line, on the east side, for $2400, on favorable terms.

Or a splendid 2-story 8-room house, good barn, city and cistern water, choice fruit trees in bearing, lot 50x125 feet, on electric motor line, Albina, only $3000.

A good 7-room cottage, with cellar, well water, barn, fruit trees, lot 50x134 feet, $2200, half cash, balance one year at 8 per cent.

A quarter block on G and Eighth sts., with three dwellings, one a new modern style, 8-room cottage, basement full size, hot and cold water, both gas and electric bells, being a model home. This is one of the most desirable properties in East Portland, bringing in a rental of $70 per month, terms of sale half cash, balance 8 per cent and tax.

We also have some special bargains in unimproved city property and 5 and 10 acre tracts near the city which we can sell on easy terms.

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GREAT SALES AT BEDROCK PRICES.

50 blocks of level land right in the city. The blocks are divided into lots 40 feet front by 125 feet deep to an alley. Prices from $3 to $12 50 per front foot. Sale will commence on the 15th day of October 1889. After each fifteen days 5 per cent will be added to the prices.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A FORTUNE!

Come and see and don't say you did not have a chance.

M. L. STANGROOM, Gen. Agt.

EDWARD FISCHEL, Local Agent.

LENTON

Is all right and growing right along. Eight cars of machinery on the road for the smelter. Lots advancing all the time. Best are now worth over $400. Some choice ones yet for $150. Get maps and particulars of

Borthwick & Batty

2 Washington St., Cor. Front.

Lencoe Park

Offers greater inducements to buyers than any suburb. The large amount of improvements going on will rapidly advance the values. Buy your homes there where you can get a 5-cent fare to Portland. Inquire of E. Shannon, southwest corner Fourth and J sts., East Portland, or F. V. Andrews & Co., 25 Pine st., Portland.

Bargains in Albina Real Estate.

$1500—2 houses and lot on Heleu st., facing car shops; will be business.

1000—Fine corner lot, suitable for business.

800—Lots in Block 34, Albina Townsite.

500 to 950—Lots in Albina's Addition.

700 to 1100—Lots in Riverview Addition.

200 to 250—Lots in Cloverdale.

6000—4 lots on Russell's, suitable for business, with $3000 worth of improvements.

The above comprises only a partial list of the lots I have for sale in Albina. Now is the time to buy Albina property, as the car and machine shops are now in operation and two electric street car lines will be in operation by Nov. 1. JOHN M. PITTENGER, 106½ First and Washington sts., Portland.

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Splendid farming lands, located on the Northern Pacific Railroad on the line between Kalama and Tacoma, are now in the market at the company's very low prices. Call at once and secure 160 acres, near the booming towns, Winlock, Little Falls or Napavine; easy terms; time 10 years.

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Lots and small tracts for sale on easy terms. This is one of the best chances to secure a home in the most desirable locality on Mt. Tabor. It is also good as a speculation. For terms inquire of E. S. MILLER & CO., 106½ Third St.

Chehalis County and Gray's Harbor are Booming.

Montesano lots from $50 up. Gray's Harbor city and Montesano acreage.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—Continued.

ALBINA PROPERTY.

We have just purchased 20 fine, level, cleared lots in block 32, Multnomah, only two blocks from the Terminal R. R. shops that have just been started up. Call early and take your choice. Also have property in all parts of Albina and its additions.

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A Mission will be conducted by the

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Healing room addresses daily (Saturdays excepted) at 2:30 P. M., after which those who are seeking the Lord for healing are seen privately. Mr. Dowie's "Five Beautiful Lessons from Bethesda," illustrated by a diagram. Mrs. Dowie: "Naaman at the Jordan." No charge of any kind made. Free will offering at each meeting to cover expenses. Every seat free. Every one welcome. Bring Bibles and Gospel Hymns.

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THE GLOBE DRY ORE CONCENTRATOR will concentrate from 15 to 25 tons of galena ore per day, and of light sulphurets from 7 to 15 tons.

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For Improving Klamath River Wagon Road.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at their office, in Linkville, Or., until [illegible] Nov. 1, 1889, at which time and place said proposals will be opened for repairing and altering the present wagon road, and for constructing new wagon road, in the county of Klamath, between the [illegible] Keno and the boundary line between the states of California and Oregon, near the Klamath river, according to the survey, plans and specifications made by Engineer P. G. Bastwick, under direction of the undersigned. Plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of quantities can be seen at the office of the chairman in Linkville, Or. Bids will be received separately on each section of the work. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the undersigned.

CHAS. S. MOORE, Chairman, Klamath River Wagon Road.
SIMPSON WILSON,
JOSEPH FRANKL,
Commissioners, Klamath River Wagon Road.
Linkville, Or., Oct. 2, 1889. 702

ABOUT GLOVES.

When you are buying gloves remember that there is such a thing as a price that is too cheap. It is better to pay a fair price and get good gloves like Hutchinson's. They are made from selected skins in the best manner and are warranted to be the most serviceable made. If you want to know more about gloves in general and Hutchinson's Gloves in particular, enclose stamp for the book About Gloves. It will interest you. ESTABLISHED 1862.

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The Celilo Fishery for Rent

FOR ONE YEAR.

I will rent on favorable terms to responsible parties the Celilo fishery for one year, or until the expiration of Pennoyer's term in office. The present governor has been hounding me since his election, which, I believe, was his chief motive in seeking the office. I will give him a rest, since he won't me.

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Big G has given universal satisfaction in the cure of Gonorrhoea and Gleet. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers.

A. J. STONER, M.D., Decatur, Ill.

Sold by Druggists.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, OCT. 12.

A PROBLEM IN DIPLOMACY.

An English pamphlet, recently issued and widely circulated in the United States as well as in England, is devoted to an examination of the Behring sea question. It maintains that the claim of the United States to exclusive navigation in that sea is merely a "reminiscence of a Russian diplomatic imposture," and it recalls the well-known historical fact that when Russia put forth her claim as to the maritime limits of her possessions in America the government of the United States protested and refused to allow it, while "the American whale fishers laughed at the ukase of Russia, armed their vessels and carried on their fishery."

The really interesting feature of the pamphlet is its statement that when Russia issued the ukase she had neither the intention nor the means to support it, but pretended that in claiming the North Pacific as a close sea she was only carrying out the principle by which the sea of Marmora is allowed to be given of that description. Hence, as this writer says, Russia's grand idea in setting up this claim was a "diplomatic imposture." The sea of Marmora had been closed against her by the consent of Europe, and this was her method of retaliation or retort.

Among the nations that would not allow Russia's sweeping claim in the North Pacific was the United States. John Quincy Adams, then secretary of state, wrote the Russian minister at Washington, informing him that the president had seen with surprise the assertion of a territorial claim on the part of Russia, extending to the 51st degree of north latitude on the American continent, and a regulation interdicting to all commercial vessels other than Russian, upon the penalty of seizure and confiscation, the approach upon the high seas within 100 Italian miles of the shores to which that claim was made to apply; and then went on to say that it was accordingly before any act which should define the boundary between the territories of the United States and Russia, that the same would have been arranged by treaty between the parties, and that "to exclude the vessels of American citizens from the shore beyond the ordinary distance to which territorial jurisdiction extends, has excited still greater surprise;" and Mr. Adams asked whether the Russian minister was authorized to give explanations of the "grounds of right, upon principles generally recognized by the laws and usages of nations, which can warrant the claims and regulations."

The Russian minister replied in a very guarded manner. He refrained from asserting in full the claims put forth in the ukase, and said that the Russian government had only "asserted its essential rights without taking advantage of localities." That is, Russia had not attempted to enforce the ukase, and probably would not. Mr. Adams therefore answered that "the president is persuaded that the citizens of the United States will be unmolested in the prosecution of their lawful commerce (in the North Pacific); and that no effect will be given to an interdiction manifestly incompatible with their rights."

Hence, though Russia sold her possessions in America to the United States, she could not sell Behring sea, since, upon the contention of the United States, Russia had never possessed it. Great Britain also protested, as did the United States, and each country effected a treaty with Russia, the United States in 1824 and Great Britain in 1825, by which it was agreed that their citizens or subjects should not be troubled or molested in the waters hitherto under dispute.

From the first it has been quite apparent that the United States would have difficulty in maintaining any claim as a successor by purchase to Russia of maritime rights in North Pacific waters which hitherto she has denied. To meet this difficulty will call out all the versatility of Mr. Blaine. The present administration is not censurable for the present situation, since it is simply enforcing and carrying out a law which it finds on the statute books of the country, and which it is not at liberty to disregard.

CONCERNING MEXICAN ORES.

The Denver *Republican* has a curious story from Washington to the effect that certain legal representatives of Western mining interests are preparing to apply to the courts for a writ of mandamus to compel the secretary of the treasury to impose upon importations of mixed lead and silver ores from Mexico the duties prescribed by the statute for lead. It is scarcely probable that a step so unusual will be taken, though the public discussion is an instructive measure of the sincerity and strength of the demand for a change in the practice of the customs service. The question at issue is purely one of interpretation of the unfortunately vague terminology of the law. This declares that imports of mixed ores or amalgams shall pay the duty prescribed for that metal which predominates in the amalgam, but fails to specify whether weight or value shall be the test of predominance in the mixture. The contention of the importers that ores in which the silver exceeds the lead in value, however insignificant its relative quantity, shall enter free as silver has been sustained by the ruling of two or three successive secretaries of the treasury, despite its obvious conflict with the intent of the law to impose the duty prescribed for lead upon ores primarily valuable for the lead in them, and to admit without duty only those chiefly valuable for their content of the more precious metal.

The practical effect of these rulings has been to admit large quantities of Mexican lead without duty and to supply certain smelting works at El Paso, and other Southwestern points, with ores at a much lower price than that which American mine-owners regard themselves as justified in expecting for their native ores. It is said—with how much truth is yet a matter of some doubt—that, under the relative conditions of the American and Mexican labor market, it will be unprofitable to work certain American mines if their product is to be exposed to the competition of Mexican lead ore imported duty free by reason of the admixture of silver. This consideration, proper enough in the formative stages of legislation, should not have weight in a question of pure interpretation of an existing law. The business of the secretary is not to protect the Colorado or Montana miner from competition, nor to confirm and perpetuate the singular prosperity of the El Paso smelter, but to determine the exact meaning of congress in framing the law and to enforce it with impartiality and exactness.

We are bound to believe that this was the honest purpose of Secretaries Sherman, Manning and Fairchild. It is only to be regretted that their endeavors led them to conclusions opposite to the plain intent of the framers of the law, contrary to the interest of the producers whom the duty on lead was designed to protect, and only acceptable to a small group of capitalists organized to make a profit out of the reduction of ores produced under conditions which realize more completely than any other existing on earth the conventional capitalist figment of "the pauper labor of Europe." Secretary Windom has not found it so easy to reach these conclusions as his predecessors in the treasury, nor has he, so far, seen his way clear to reverse their rulings, in spite of frequent and elaborate argument before him by representatives of the various mining interests concerned.

One fortunate result of the prolonged suspension of judgment upon this question has been the concentration of public interest upon certain economic issues involved, in a way that may profoundly influence future legislation. It presents sharply the conflict of interest between the manufacturer and the producer of raw material, which is likely to play even a more prominent part in the future history of tariff controversy than the old issue between the producer and the consumer. The new issue is susceptible of clearer and sharper definition than the old, and will lend itself more easily to partisan and sectional division. The Mexican ore dispute may have a historical interest and value as the initial movement of a notable conflict of policy and interest between the Western producer of raw material and the Eastern and Southern refiner and manufacturer of finished products. It may sound the call for a new tariff war.

THE FUTURE OF RUSSIA.

Emile de Laveleye, the European publicist, says in the October *Forum* that a hundred years hence, leaving China out of the question, there will be two colossal powers in the world, beside which Germany England, France and Italy will be as pigmies—the United States and Russia.

This prediction will probably be fulfilled, so far as to the United States, but it is doubtful whether Russia will maintain its present territorial unity, much less rise to be the second great power of the civilized world. It is true that Russia controls public opinion in Servia, where Austrian influence was dominant until Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, was forced to abdicate the throne of Bulgaria by Russia. Roumania is also pro-Russian. The ultimate purpose of Russia undoubtedly is to renew the attack on Bulgaria by Servia, which was repulsed by Alexander, of Battenberg. War between Servia and Bulgaria would force Turkey to come to the aid of Bulgaria. Russia would support Servia; Austria would join Bulgaria, and in case of necessity Germany, and probably Italy would sustain Austria. Out of this tremendous conflict, which is sure to take place soon or late, Russia would emerge in a badly battered condition. The desire of Russia to absorb all Turkey in Europe is natural. It is a grand and statesmanlike design; but Austria and Germany will never permit its consummation. England probably has not yet abandoned her old policy of resisting the occupation of Constantinople by Russia; so that Russia might come out of this conflict in a condition of seriously impaired strength.

The present cohesiveness of Russia is due to dense ignorance and superstition of her common people to whom the czar is not only a temporal king but practically the pope of the Greek church. This explains the utter failure of insurrection and nihilism in Russia. The nihilists are recruited from the literary class and the professions. Members of the nobility and army officers are sometimes found among the nihilists, but the czar is secure against everything save assassination, because the ignorant and superstitious masses he rules are fanatically devoted to him and his government. This situation cannot endure forever, for some day the Russian peasantry will get light, and when they do Russia will either establish a constitutional government or break up of its own weight. In event of a vast popular insurrection in Russia such as France saw in 1789-94, Germany and Austria would hasten to seize the German provinces of Russia. China is destined to grow enormously in military and naval strength within the next fifty years and China will then be a thorn in Russia's Asiatic side. Altogether it is very doubtful whether a hundred years hence Russia, next to the United States, will be the great civilized power of the world. In her absolutism, in her cruel and corrupt administration and in her vast debt Russia carries the seeds of ultimate revolution, if not dismemberment and death as an empire.

MELODY BUT NOT HARMONY.

English literary men pronounce some queer judgments upon American authors. Edwin Arnold, speaking the other day in San Francisco, named Edgar A. Poe, "the modern Catullus, whom nobody had equaled on either side of the Atlantic." Few Americans of poetical taste and knowledge will agree with Mr. Arnold. It is not disputed that Poe was a man of genius, but it is as a writer of tales and as a critic rather than as a poet that Poe won his best fame. He understood well the mechanism of verse and his lines are as remarkable for *melody* of expression as they are for a lack of *harmony* in thought. Poe had Coleridge's fine ear and his critical knowledge of the structure of verse. To illustrate, take Poe's two most popular poems; "The Raven" and "The Bells." Their poetic quality is as purely the charm of melodious expression as Coleridge's lines:

> A damsel with a dulcimer in a vision once I saw.
> It was an Abyssinian maid
> And on her dulcimer she played,
> Singing of Mount Abora.

This is melodious verse, but it is not poetry in the sense that "The Ancient Mariner" is poetry, or "Genevieve" or "Christabel." This merely melodious *verse* Coleridge did not call poetry; neither did Poe himself, who elaborately explains that he wrote "the "Raven" to realize his critical theory of the mechanism of verse, just as Coleridge devised melodious illustrations of what could be done in English with hexameter verse.

The best evidence that Poe's poetry is chiefly melody, weighted with a pretense of mystical thought, is that nine young women out of ten, who *pose* as elocutionists begin by reciting Poe's "Raven" and "Bells." Why? because these poems do not tax the young elocutionists with fine *thought* to be intelligently and eloquently expressed they only tax the resources of a fine voice, and even a voice which is not superior has an easy task when the verse is resonant of wonderful melody rather than charged with thought. It is so in music. A fellow who has an ear for melody, but is ignorant of music, is always delighted with operas like "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Maritana," and "Il Trovatore" but always bored by a really great opera. Why? Because the light opera is full of *melody*, while the great opera, though not lacking *melody*, is full of grand *harmony* too. The ignorant fellow who can "catch up" an air by ear understands melody or verse, but he cannot appreciate harmony in music any more than the gushing young girl elocutionist can understand that poetry is tested by its grand harmony of thought rather than by its superficial melody of expression. She can render "The Raven," because it is melody, not thought, but she cannot render a great passage from Shakespeare, Milton or Byron at all, because the melody is married to grand harmony of thought. Swinburne is not deemed in any sense in the first rank of English poets, but for mere mastery over melody he is inimitable; and yet who would care to read much of Swinburne, although his verse is far superior to that of Poe in the presence of thought? Matthew Arnold said that any man who called the "pinch-beck lays" of Macaulay "poetry" did not know the difference between fine, stirring *verse* and poetry that stood for the language of thought irradiated by a fine imagination; and if this criticism be sound then Poe is a maker of wonderfully melodious *verse* rather than a writer of *poetry*, which means fine verse married to fine thought, that soars skyward on the wings of imagination.

It is reported that it is the intention of the Dominion government next session to make arrangements for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the trade relations between the United States and Canada, as it has become evident that they cannot go to the country again for re-election without making some attempt to learn whether the increasing demands for closer commercial intercourse between the two countries can be met. The liberals have carried nearly every bye election for the Dominion parliament which they have contested on these grounds since the general elections in 1888.

PROTECTION AND THE FARMER.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, in his article concerning "Protection and the Farmer," does not present anything that is new in argument to the Northwestern farmer who was made familiar by THE OREGONIAN in the last presidential campaign with the fact that the protection of home manufactures, and the necessity for diversified industries, were among the cardinal points of the political creed of our Revolutionary statesmen and of the founders of our Federal government. The colonial policy of Great Britain sought to starve the manufactures of the colonies to death and force them to buy English goods with their grain, cotton and tobacco; and it was this policy which the tobacco, cotton, rice and sugar-growing section of the South sought, under Calhoun, to force upon the North, the section of diversified industries, where manufactures gave the hand to agriculture.

Under the confederation, each state had a tariff to suit itself, and the result was industrial paralysis and impending national poverty. The confederation gave place to the constitution, chiefly because the great statesmen of that day, with Washington at their head, saw that there never could be national strength until we developed home manufactures and consumed our farm products at home. The farmer must have a home market, and then instead of each state striving to stab its neighbor's industries to death, manufactures would make a market for agriculture and agriculture for manufactures—one hand practically washing the other, to the advantage of both. On this point Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams, and every president from Washington down to Jackson, were unanimous, as Daniel Webster showed in his famous Albany speech of 1844. The statesmen of the South, with the exception of the erratic John Randolph, supported the policy of protection to home industries as a necessity for our growth and prosperity, until the growth of slavery and the consequent jealousy of the North converted Calhoun to free trade. This portion of Senator Cullom's argument has already been made familiar to our readers.

Under the policy of protection to home industries the annual value of manufactured articles produced has increased from $1,885,861,676 in 1860 to about $7,000,000,000 in 1888. The intelligent revenue reformer does not dispute that these industries have been developed by protection, but he argues that all this has been done at the expense of the farmer; that he has been a loser by the amount that the manufacturer has been protected. Senator Cullom claims and proves that not only the farmer has been helped and benefited by protection, but that the farmer has received more benefit than any one else; that this benefit is more permanent and lasting; that above all others in the community he should vote for protection in the future as he has for the last thirty years."

The protective tariff, by inducing many people to engage in manufacturing and mining, instead of farming, has thus reduced the farmer's competition, and added to the value of the products of the farm by increasing the market.

In reply to the "free trade" champions, who argue that "the tariff laws raise the price to consumers of all imported articles subject to duty by precisely the sum paid for such duties, that on all protected domestic articles the consumer pays nearly or quite the same enhanced price, that the farmer pays many millions of dollars above what he would have to pay if free to buy in the markets of the world," Senator Cullom answers that the increase in demand, if we went abroad for manufactured articles, would, of course, produce an advance in prices, that, with the exception of those articles that we can not, for physical reasons, produce in this country, or those on which the duty has not been enough protective so that they can get on their feet and stand alone, there is not a single article which the farmer consumes which is not cheaper than it was under the revenue tariff and cheaper, because of the development of home industries through protection. His food, clothing, household goods and furniture, houses, barns, implements, tools, and fences are all cheap, his produce sells for more, and his land has trebled in value, because protection by increasing his home market has made better prices for what he sells. Our railway system of 150,000 miles of track has developed the great valleys of the Ohio, the Mississippi, the Missouri, and Senator Cullom might have added, of the Columbia. This quick and cheap transportation has enabled the Western farmer to market his surplus crops in Europe, and this rapid development of quick transportation from the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard is largely due to protection. Senator Cullom claims that "without the protective duty on rails, which enabled us to supply the demand at home, they would not have been reduced in price from $100 per ton in 1867 to $27 50 in 1889; and furthermore, that the rails could not otherwise have been obtained in any such quantities nor the railways built in so short a time." This reduction of eighty-two per cent in the price of steel rails in eighteen years could have only been done by domestic competition, and was made possible by the protective tariff. When we first imposed a duty on steel rails there were none made in this country. Beginning in 1867, with a production of but 2999 tons of steel rails, by 1873 we produced 635,113, and passed Great Britain, our only rival. Since then we have every year made more rails than Great Britain and in 1887 we made more than all the rest of the world combined, and have reduced the price of steel of all kinds, as well as iron in all its forms, have diminished the cost of cars, locomotives, railway supplies, agricultural implements, tools, wire fencing, etc. In support of this statement, Senator Cullom might have instanced the fact that the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia, undersells the English manufacturer in the markets of Australia and South America. The American plough, with the freight added, has the "call" in Ireland over the English plough, and generally our agricultural implements are preferred in the English market. Canada buys all her agricultural implements of the United States rather than of the mother country. The result as to steel rails is but typical of the working of protection, and a like investigation of any other industry that has been adequately protected will show the same results.

The Salvation Army is a continuous nuisance, not simply a period of nuisance, like Hoodlum's holiday on Independence day; or the Chinese New Year. The Salvation Army is a diurnal nuisance; it does not come and go at long intervals, like a street fakir or a civic procession; it is like the poor—always with us; it is defiant of ordinary public decency or respect for the rights of the community. If courteously requested not to assemble under the windows of a sick-room the leaders make insolent answers, and are sure to come the next night with a great washing racket of horn and hewgag. It is a nuisance, unique, gloomy and peculiar in its incessant, uninterrupting, dreadful discordancy. It frightens horses that do not know what it is, and disgusts men who know what it is, and despise it, damn it and pray to be relieved of it. Under our form of government an alleged Christian has no more right to disturb the public streets with daily din under the name and sign of Christ than a Chinaman has to make every day a *dies non* to some people under the name and sign of Confucius. How would he admirers and sympathizers in the Salvation Army enjoy a Chinese salvation army every night on First street making "a joy ful noise" in honor of their "joss?" If these antics of the Salvation Army were the exception in performances that we expect to endure on public days or anniversary parades the public would not complain; but the Salvation Army is literally a "daily terror" to teams every day, not to speak of the irritation it causes quiet men of business and professional life in their offices.

For ten months past a dozen British and German men-of-war have been patrolling a thousand miles of the east coast of Africa so effectively that they have for the time stamped out the export slave trade. Six of the leading slave dealers caught with cargoes on the high seas have been executed. A convention has just been signed between the Italian and British governments declaring the traffic in slaves an act of piracy. The queen of Madagascar has proclaimed the freedom of all slaves in her country, and announced that every slave landed on the shores of the great island shall be a free man. The French have prohibited the landing of slaves on the Comoro islands, and the island of Pemba has been closed to slave traders by the influence of Great Britain. Turkey has declared all her ports in Arabia closed to slave dhows. In April last her warship, Attarid, captured a slaver in the Red Sea and freed its cargo, and the porte has recently deposed the governor of Benghasi for not carrying out the prohibition of the slave trade with sufficient rigor. The slave trade from Central Africa to Morocco and adjacent Mohammedan countries lying north of the desert of Sahara is the worst in the world and is unchecked.

Dr. Edward F. Bayard, for many years the leading homeopathic physician of New York city, died a few days ago at North Yarmouth, Maine, at the age of 83. He was a member of the Bayard family of Delaware, a native of Wilmington, and uncle of Thomas F. Bayard, ex-secretary of state. His original profession was that of the law, and the defense of a homeopathic physician who had been indicted through the malice of a "regular," under a cold statute, aroused his interest in the Hahnemann system, and he graduated from the New York college of medicine in 1842 and at once began practice in that city. Dr. Bayard had the family characteristic of stubbornness, and was one of the kind of men who, if wrong in his opinions was always wrong, and, if right, was a power for usefulness. He was an ardent but not a noisy politician, and a democrat as naturally as he was a Bayard, but was devoted to his profession, and through its medium he accomplished great good for humanity. The narrow, selfish life of the professional politician shrinks into contemptible nothingness beside that of a man who has worked out life's nobler purposes, scorning to devote his energies to the bickerings of political strife.

It would have been well for the dance which it is the object of the Humane Society to promote if an officer had been detailed to take in the "cowboy tournament" that disgusted the public and disgraced humanity in East Portland last Sunday. The horses practiced upon, unambitious brutes at best, were thrown and choked cruelly and shamefully as a part of the programme of the day, the cruelty being so flagrant and wanton as to make men turn their eyes from the sickening spectacle. It matters little that the alleged tournament was a "sell" since there are always a multitude of people willing to pay 50 cents to be sold, but that it otherwise animals should have been tortured to furnish "sport" for them is a disgrace that does not leave much margin of reproach for bull-baiting and cock-fighting.

Particular interest for the readers of THE OREGONIAN is given to a letter on newspaper men at the national capital, printed elsewhere in this issue, by the fact that THE OREGONIAN is now representedon New paper row. Its telegraphic correspondence at Washington has been placed in the hands of Mr. A. W. Dunn, a gentleman qualified for the work by special knowledge of Northwestern men and affairs. His office is on the second floor of the Baltimore & Ohio building, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street. Files of THE OREGONIAN and other Northwestern papers will be kept there, and editors from the coast will always be welcomed.

"Hops are stagnant and cheap." So says the market reports from San Francisco, echoing therein the quotations from the great centers of trade in the East. The cause of this is easily stated. The luxuriant hop vine, unmindful of the anathemas of prohibitionists has grown and thriven and been exceedingly prolific everywhere this year, giving a supply in excess of demand, which later, harrowing as may be the statement to the prohibitionist, is not a diminished one. The crop in every locality is enormous and the quality excellent, which means a season of depression and discouragement to growers of the Northwest.

A commission appointed for that purpose has found that the postal facilities of Chicago are entirely inadequate to the business needs of that wonderful city of the great west. The rate of increase in business at that office for the past five years has been greater than that of New York, Philadelphia or Boston, a showing that indicates phenomenal prosperity. Other cities may claim business enterprise and growth equal to that of Chicago but the records tell the story in terms that are beyond dispute.

Governor Shoup, of Idaho, has issued a proclamation designating November 5 as the day for holding an election for adoption or rejection of the constitution, recently framed by the state convention at Boise City. The people of Idaho believe that when they present their constitution at Washington, admission will not be denied them.

Attention to the daily habits of the young prevents suffering. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

MEETING NOTICES.

Election of officers—Election of officers of the Congregation Beth Israel will take place Sunday, Oct. 13th, at 12½ o'clock, in the vestry room, cor. Tenth and Main sts. S. FRIEDENTHAL, Secy.

Ship Carpenters' and Caulkers' Union.—Special meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at 28 A st., bet. First and Second. By order of the president.

BORN.

To the wife of E. B. Stewart, a son.

DIED.

October 11, of spinal meningitis, Alice F., daughter of M. J. and Ellen J. Michaban.

Funeral from residence, seventh and Oregon sts., East Portland, Sunday, at 2 P. M.

Geo. H. River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S. W. cor. 6th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

Schwab Bros., Printing and Litho. Co. Lowest Prices. 122 and 124 Front st.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

PAVILION LODGINGS.

The Mechanics' Pavilion has been fitted up for a lodging house, and will be open for business Thursday evening, Sept. 26, 1889; we have ample accommodations to accommodate all comers with good, comfortable beds; beds may be secured in advance by addressing or telegraphing Pavilion Lodgings, cor. Second and Clay sts., Portland, Or. 20sd

NEW TO-DAY.

TO CONTRACTORS—BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED until 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, Oct. 17, for the grading and building of 1½ miles of the Wm. Cochrell Park Motor railway. The removal of about 40,000 cubic yards of excavating, and also about 200,000 feet, B. M., of lumber in piling and about 2000 cubic yards of concrete and macadamizing may be seen at the office of the undersigned, where plans and specifications may be had. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. C. W. BROWN, Portland Savings Bank building. 1

TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED BY A house in San Francisco; one used to the Willamette valley preferred; must be well known among the grocery trade in that section; no objection to the side grocery trade in that section; no objection to the side lines that do not conflict. Please address, with references, P. O. box 2107, San Francisco, Cal.

WAGONS, HORSES AT PRIVATE SALE—ONE canopy top two-seated phaeton, one two-seated light wagon, one low top 10 cwt. open wagon; all first class and in good condition. One black horse and one very fine driving mare. Apply at stables depot gas tar master, Vancouver barracks. 1sep

NOTICE IN RETIRING FROM THE RETAIL business I have removed my candy factory to No. 204 Front st., where I can manufacture all kinds of candies for the trade only, and first class candy guaranteed. Factory telephone 1071. H. A. ANDERSON.

REWARD—I WILL PAY THE SUM OF ONE hundred and two-price dollars for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who burglarized a room in my house on October 7th, and stole samples of stones from mines belonging to Carl Schmidt. THOMAS KINSMAN. 9oct

SAW MILL WANTED—WE HAVE A MILL to cut timber and 1,000,000 feet of lumber as fast as it can be cut; this is a fine opening for a saw mill man. Apply at once to Home Building Association, room No 4, 3, 6, O. F. temple. 12sep

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM, LIMburger and Roquefort cheese, German Bologna sausage, Herrings, Kosher Smoked Meat, Tongues, sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MRS. M. BAUM, 86 Morrison st.

WANTED—IN PORT TOWNSEND, MECHANics of all kinds; good cooks and waiters; 100 laborers; pick and shovel men; axe men and fallers. Apply at new employment office, Port Townsend. WARD & FORD, Proprietors. 12oct

ELECTRICITY AS A MEDICINE—CELEbrated improved electric belts or body battery cure nervous diseases when all else fails. DR. SELL, 88st National bank building, at skidmore's. 16t First street, Portland, Oregon. 28dec

IF THE TWO LADIES WHO STOOD UPON paper while witnessing the marriage ceremony at the fair will send their address to H. F. N. care Oregonian, they will hear of something that may interest them. 12oct

BEFORE YOU THINK OF BUYING A HANging lamp for parlor or hall, call at O'Bell Brothers' crockery store. He also has some of the finest and cheapest heating stoves on the coast. 7sep tf

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS for $105; horse 5 years old and is sound, gentle and true; suitable for family. Apply to S. C. Stewart's livery and feed stable, 355 First st., cor. Ash. 8oct

FOR SALE CHEAP—ONE 32-LIGHT INCANdescent power incandescent dynamo; just the thing for small factory or residence; nearly new and in perfect order. Address Dynamo, care Oregonian. 1oct

WANTED A GOOD GIRL FOR A FINE FAMily; two in family; good wages; none but a good cook and laundress need apply. 175 Fourth st., cor. Alder. 12oct

DARING—FOUR WATER TANKS, HOLDing from 6,000 to 4000 gallons, 2 steam pumps for sale and trade, with steam connections. E. THOMPSON & CO., 220 Front st. 15sep—no w tf

$1200—LOT ON SOUTH FRONT ST., FAC-ing east; terms easy.

$900—2 new lots, near St. Johns electric motor line. W. C. KNOX & CO., 205 Washington st.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND BACK delivery wagon, in good running order, cheap. Inquire at Quimby House or New Haven carriage factory, cor. Fourth and Ash, Portland. 12oct

FOR SALE—LOT 5, BLOCK 13, MUL NOMAH addition to Albina; 80 feet front; terms to suit purchaser. Inquire of owner, 146 Front st. 12oct

FOR SALE—A FINE BLACK MARE, GOOD driver; price $100. Address H. B., care Oregonian.

NEW QUEEN AND MANZANILLA OLIVES, pickled oysters, Tomb's tongue in glass, sweetlips, imported Swiss cheese and fancy delicacies, at HASTINGS, 44 Morrison st. Telephone 561. 30sep

A GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE—A SMALL stock of goods and store fixtures, with furnished living rooms back; to a suitable party rent very low; invoice. Call at 315 First st. 11oct

$1000—KING'S SUBURBAN LOT OF FRUIT land, with fruit bearing trees; 2 miles from city limits; 1 mile from Albina ferry and car line. KING & JENKINS, 24 Ward Easton st. 12oct

A CASHIER WANTED—BRIGHT, NEAT, gentlemanly young lady, with first-class city references; one who has evenings to herself preferred. Call today (Saturday) between 10 and 12 o'clock. 12oct

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE NEWLY FURnished room in private house, with gas and use of bath; light breakfast if desired. Inquire at 41 Ellsworth, near Exposition. 11oct

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND FIXTURES OF a suite of rooms; rooms can be rented for $10 per month. Inquire of landlady, Monastery building, First and Jefferson sts. 10oct

WANTED—ABOUT OCT. 20—THREE UNFURnished rooms for light housekeeping in private family by party without children. Address rent, P. O. box 506. 12oct

A WIDOW, 45 YEARS OF AGE, WISHES TO learn the occupation one of a gentleman of good standing. Address Mrs. Emma Lee, General Delivery, Portland, Or. 1

CORNER LOT ON BOULEVARD IN EUTON Park; 60x100; terms to suit purchaser; owner leaving city. Address "Owner," care Oregonian. 12oct

A N ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN WITH $2000 cash would like to engage in some good, legitimate business in Portland. Address "Business," care Oregonian. 1

$5 REWARD—LOST—A GRAY OVERCOAT, 3rd st., Morrison street bridge and Mogoon's stables. Return to steamer Telephone's office, foot of Burnside. 12oct

WANTED—A YOUNG NURSE TO TAKE care of two children, 3 and 5 years old; must be willing and obliging. Apply 205 Fourth st. 12oct

LOWEST PRICES IN WALL PAPER AND shades; will show samples at FREEBORN & COE'S, 327 and 329 Washington st. Address same.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, 50,000 lbs. first and second clear rough cedar; name price delivered. E. E. SOUDER, East Portland.

WOOD ENGRAVING—THE LEWIS Printing and Lithographing Co., First and Stark sts.

W. M. GREGORY, Attorney at Law, Room 16, Portland saving bank building, Second and Washington sts.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON MOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property. Notes discounted. FRANK & STOWELL, 133 First st.

BUCODA COAL—THE CHEAPEST coal and the best in the market. Union Fuel Co. Telephone 667.

CONCERT AT THE ALBINA WHITE HOUSE (Ben Williams, prop.), every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The public are cordially invited.

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER AND JOB OFFICE, $1700; $800 cash, balance in 6 months and 1 year. Address A. Reporter, Chehalis, W. T. 8oct

FOR SALE—THE NEW FURNITURE OF A 50-room lodging house; good location; on easy terms. BAKER & REED, 310 First st.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—COMPETENT girl for general housework and plain cooking; family of three. Apply 114 Main st. 12oct

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR CHATTEL security by ROSCOE H. MORRILL, Room 4, 52½ cor. Second and Morrison sts. 12oct

FOR RENT—FINE QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE, good neighborhood. Inquire of Portland Trust Company, of Oregon, 311 Third st. 12oct

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR $7 AT O'REILLY'S Third st., bet. Morrison and Alder. 19oct

WANTED A STEADY GIRL TO DO COOKing and up stairs work. Inquire at 361 Ninth st., near Market, bet 9 and 12 A. M. 11oct

WANTED—SITUATION AS LADY'S NURSE; willing to do cooking in boarding house. 86 Carmichael's bed, Fourteenth Fifth. 12oct

A SOBER YOUNG MAN WISHES TO LEARN the barber trade; is willing to work for his board. Address W. A., care Oregonian. 12oct

WANTED—AN S OR B-ROOM HOUSE; CENtral location preferred; good, steady tenants. Address K., care Oregonian. 12oct

BEST CHOCOLATE CREAMS AND taffies in Oregon. CADRS, 172 Washington. 1

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND DELIVERY wagon and sets harness. Inquire 174 Ankeny, bet 6th and 7th sts. 11oct

COAL! COAL! COAL!—TURCHEAL! Fuel Co.'s. Telephone 16. 22sep

WANTED—NEAT GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork in family of four a few weeks; best wages. Inquire 39 Ash st. 1

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIvate family to young men with good references. D. E., care Oregonian. 29oct

FOR RENT—SUITE OF UNFURNISHED PARlors; central location. Address W. T., care Oregonian. 12oct

WANTED—TO RENT, NOV. 1ST, HOUSE OF about 7 rooms. Address G. B. D., care Oregonian. 12oct

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or personal security. C. H. DEDMAN, 84 2d st.

TWO NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH first-class board. Inquire at No. 6 Second st. 12oct

WANTED—TWO MORE CIGAR SALESladies; must understand the business. LITT.

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE SCHLER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE, 71 Morrison street.

FOR SALE—HOUSE IN TIBBETTS'S ON INskilleworth, H. H. EMMONS, Mulkey Blk.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK. Call at 364 Fourth st., East Portland. 12oct

BARBER—YOUNG MAN WISHES TO LEARN the business. H. C., care Oregonian. 12oct

FRESH OREGON LARD AT HANER MARket. T. J. UHLMAN, Proprietor.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER AND shingle saw filer. 85 Front st. 1

WANTED—THREE LATHERS. APPLY AT 10 Cambridge building to-day. 1

FOR RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE RESIdence. Apply 149 Clay st. 1

FANCY GAME SANTAMS FOR SALE, INquire of E. 143 Front st. 11oct

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, N. E. cor. Sixth and Oak. 11oct

NEW TO-DAY.

Oregon City at "The Fair."

Steamer Latona, Saturday, October 12.

Leaves Oregon City at 6:45 P. M.

Leaves Portland at 11 P. M.

ALLEN & ALLEN'S BARGAINS!

$2000—9 room house and fractional lot, Stephens addition to East Portland.

$1400—Lot, 50x150, with a cottage of 5 rooms, Albina, $100 down.

$2500—Fine quarter block, east front, S. Corbett; most only the last chance to purchase this property at this figure. ALLEN & ALLEN,

N. E. cor. Alder and First, rooms 5 and 6, upstairs.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

We propose closing out all the West Portland pool lots this month at $220, $10 down and $10 per month. They are worth double that amount. Make your purchases now. Call for maps and full information on T. A. Wood, manager, room No. 1, I. O. O. F. temple. 10oct

Quarter :: Block

100x100, on 21st st., Tibbetts addition, East Portland; street improved; prospective business property; electric motor to pass these lots; price $1000; a golden opportunity for speculators. Call on CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts.

FOUND.

The most reliable house in the city to buy Ladies' Ready-Made Suits. Largest assortment, latest styles and most perfect fitting at D. PORTER & CO., 147 3d st.

ROYAL GERMETUER

Cures catarrh, rheumatism, all blood diseases, and positively kills cholera and grief, and taken internally; $2 50 a gallon. For Sale by Woodard, Clarke & Co., 111 First st.; E. P. Deavell, Third and B; E. W. Smith, First and Market. 20oct

FOR SALE.

10 acres Glenwood Park, 5 lots Multnomah Add.; 6 lots Central Albina Add.; 12 lots Holladay's Add. H. S. Rowe & Co., 114 Front street.

WHEAT FARM FOR SALE.

320 per acre—100 acres of choice wheat land, all ready for the plow. This land lies up the Willamette Valley; terms easy. CLAYTON & OLIVER. 1 168 Second st.

SUBURBAN FARM FOR SALE.

Just north of Linnton on the west bank of the Willamette. For particulars call on CLAYTON & OLIVER, 168 Second st. 1

FOR SALE.

A desirable little home on Madison near Fifth st., on easy terms. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 12oct 14 Morrison st.

WANTED—ROOMS.

All persons having rooms to rent are requested to list them with the clerk of the Board of Information for visitors to the Industrial Fair, at No. 46 Washington. No charge for listing. 24sep

COTTAGE FOR SALE.

Six rooms, basement. All modern improvements by gas; lot 50x100. Cheap as a bargain. NORDEN & CHURCH, 122½ First s. 25oct

DUTCH BULBS.

A very fine assortment of Dutch bulbs, consisting of Hyacinths, Tulips, etc., imported direct from Holland, can be found at ALLER BROS., 208 Second st., Portland, Or. 8oct

TIMBER.

I have some of the finest cedar, fir and larch lands in the state. Timbers and long large tracts should examine before sale is made at once. Address Timber, care Oregonian. 30oct

BONBONNIER CANDIES.

Large variety, new novelties, at Swetland's 48 Morrison street.

TAKE YOUR RIDES

While in the city in Miller & Humphrey's, the proprietors of the new brick stables, at the corner of Fourth and Stark. 1

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Cottage and lot on car line; cheap; part cash; No. 575 West Park. 1103*

are Buyers

TO THE PENINSULAR Addition, where lots are selling for $100, on the installment plan.

SHERMAN D. BROWN, 13 Morrison st.

$5 BUYS A LOT IN PLEASANT Home Block No. 3. $5 down, $2.50 a month; Electric motor under contract.

EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison st.

Try Swetland's Molasses Chewing Candy; IT'S FINE.

CORNELL ROAD

Acre property (10 acres) for $125 per acre; lies well; a splendid speculation. CADE & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts. 1

A BARGAIN—FOUR OF THE HANDsomest and most convenient located lots on the Cricket Grounds, for sale for a few days at low prices and easy terms of payment; will sell single lots or quarters. Call early if you wish a bargain. WEST & STEARNS, 12 Stark st.

ICINITY.

The parading ... streets to ... cond to the ... ic to be so ... n seemed ... e me passed ... ed a brass ... ped the horse ... ry carts to ... he and the ... n, had ... run over at ... not sup- ... company ... arting to the ... ne ... some ... the damage ... d have to pay ... ed by the ... pe some one ... aused by the ... lorns and beating ... streets

The ladies auxiliary ... st an Association ... s yesterday after- ... ir parlors for the ... ir meeting, four ... were selected Presi- ... s Secretary, Mrs ... rs and Mrs W H ... he auxiliary starts out ... ge membership and ... ng of a monthly re- ... during the year ... retary's office was ... e committee will pre- ... ram as attractive con- ... the winter season

... AND DELIVERED"—For ... years it has been question ... ans Kerns as to the pros ... ...ently building of the ... ect Electric Motor line ... ...ns are approached a re- ... ...ence beaming and ... said You can an- ... ngements are all com- ... ntracts for building ... track line were signed. ... on Thursday and that ... put on of the road, six ... four months from that ... February 10 So that ... settled "

... last—Mr and Mrs A ... ved last evening from a ... to the East From Port- ... rect to Milwaukee, Wis., ... A R encampment ... they proceeded to ... all relatives and friends. ... ce Mr and Mrs Sheffield ... of the Eastern and West- ... ed home by way of the ... ...ng through New Or- ... having had a most de- ... very glad to get back to ...

... —A short time ago the ... the weather flags of the ... on the Kamm block ... wind near the top where ... ed Mr Pague was ... fixed and a man named ... ed to make the ascent ... which is sixty feet ... from the halyards ... ce been removed from ... of the building to the ... which brings it on First ... more generally seen

... —The biggest bargains ... are advertised to-day by ... 05 dozen Standard white ... ...s each 200 dozen white ... linen cuffs and bosom) ... ...ldren's cloaks—sample lot— ... $9 @ $12 each, sizes from ... to ... n ladies' all wool hose, ...ts per pair, colors, navy, ... and black fifty men's Grand ... ...ar suits $10 50, four dozen ... cashmere dresses, $10, ...

... Hear.—The remainder of ... to the works of the Portland ... ...ching company, at Linn ... terday from Chicago, and ... row on the ground and ... ...g it up will commence at ... being placed along the ... Northern Pacific to the ... ...ing to laying the track A ... ...dth has been opened on the ... company which will furnish ... ...xcellent quality for building

... MARKET.—Melons of all kinds, ...casabas, musk and nutmeg ... ...ue to arrive in considerable ... but there is little sale for them. ... ...ther is not favorable to the ... ...an appetite for melons, but ... days would clear off the stock ... of the dealers. The supply of ... ...on has been the finest and ... ...r seen here and proves ... ...ons of the best quality.

... COLOMA.—The bark Coloma, ... Noyes which has taken ... ...2,000 feet of lumber at ... will move down to Coloma ... prepare for taking on 250 ... ...gers She will sail for Hong ... ...t Beside the Chinese ... ...een decks she will take Pos- ... ...al family in a house built on ... ...ck and four or five cabin pas- ... ...F Bates will ship 200 boxes of ... ...e Coloma to Honolulu.

... CITY WILL MEET.—The executive ... ...of the James G Blaine club will ... ...meeting at M G Griffin's office Tues- ... ...to make arrangements for call ... ...ral meeting of the club soon after ... ...is to hold a rousing meeting ... ...table action regarding the de- ... ...ths of Hon Hurch a member of ... ...o leaves for Turkey to assume ... ...United States minister to that ... ...in the near future.

... WORK DAMAGED.—The late ... ...ed a freshet in the Tilla- ... which brought down large ... ...of drift and several rafts of logs ... ...ide dyke lately constructed for ... ...ment of Dry Stocking bar was ... ...the Tanking for a distance of ... ...being torn off The channel ... ...ar was however deepened con- ... ...and the dyke will be repaired at ...

... CONVENTION.—The secular con- ... ...ness this morning at Masonic Hall ... ...meeting will be address ed by Dr Block ... ...Judge Krekel, of Kansas City ... ...ress free to all A banner presen- ... ...e place at 10 o'clock Elder ... ...L Jones has arrived and will ... ...convention at P M Sunday ...

... CHRISTIAN CONVENTION meets this ... ...at Masonic hall The people of ... ...would hear Mrs Judge Krekel, of ... ...and Rabbit Block The banner ... ...presented at 10 o'clock. Elder Jones, ...of this come and will speak at 2 ... There will be a large gathering ... These meetings are free.

... HOSPITAL.—George Bow- ... while delirious from fever, jumped ... ...second story window of his lodging ... ...ner Second and Stark streets, on Thurs- ... ...at 3 o'clock He struck on the ... ...ks to St Vincent hospital yes- ... ...ing young man of industrious ... ...regular habits and has many friends ... ...ase that he is cared for

... ELDER JONES, who speaks Sunday at ... ...Masonic hall, is the man who ... ...such a decisive victory over Blair ... ...before the congressional com- ... ...although it is said he was interrupted ... ...he has come from Oakland, ...ed an immense audience.

... CASH GROCERY Nos 45 and ... ...street, are selling 12 pounds granu- ... ...5 pounds Royal baking pow- ... ...roller flour $1 10 per sack and ... ...cheaper than any store in ...

... TAGS.—All numbers of this ... ...directly above attention is drawn ... ...forward your name address ... ...W A Wheeler Fisher's, Wn

... ...fifty boy suits for ages 5 to ... ...50 each at Kohn's corner ...

... ...Fine merchant tailoring ... ...Second and Morrison, ...at 11 30 this Sat-

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of the Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday.

Yesterday seventeen deeds aggregating $28,621 an average of $1683, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 173, value of the transactions $320,895.

Since January 1 to date, there have been filed 4404 deeds aggregating $11,056,959 68

DEEDS FILED OCTOBER 11

W M Ladd and wife to M G Bodley lot 4 blk 56 Caruthers add to Caruthers add., Oct. 10, $2600

John Alexander and wife to S C Kennell, lot 3 blk 118 Stephens add Oct 10 $1000

Peninsular R E Co to J S Morgan lots 29 and 30, blk 8, Willamette add., Oct. 8, $200

Sarah V Hill to M W Gay lots 7 and 8, blk 11, Grover's add Oct 11 $3600

Peninsular R E Co to Olive Morgan, lots 21, 22, 23, 24 blk 8 Willamette add, Oct. 8, $400.

Peninsular R. E Co to E Morgon lots 25 26 27 and 28 blk 8, Willamette add, Oct 8 $400

E L Brown to Mrs S. V Hill lots 7 and 8, blk 111 Grover's add, Oct. 10 $2500

Louis Lampert and wife to P J Beutzen lot 6 in 8½ of block lettered "A," city, July 17 $9 66

W R Jones and wife to C S Buckman S ½ of lot 2, blk 184 East Portland, Sept. 31, $1

C Buckman to the Install Homestead Association S ½ of lot 2, blk 184, East Portland, Oct 10, $1

Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Co to Mrs F Wheeler, lots 25 26, blk 22 cemetery, Aug 3, $60

Geo W Force et ux to Lee Hoffman, 50 acres, sec 9 1 N, 1 E Oct 11 $11 000

Ed M Austin to the Install Homestead Association S ½ of lot 3, blk 184 East Portland, Oct. 10 $1400

J T Stewart and wife to Fannie Wheeler, parcel of land in blk 74, East Portland, Sept 24, $3000,

Sunnyside L. & I Co to F F Everest, lot 15 blk 88, Sunnyside May 29 $400

Ed Rodgers et al to directors of school District No 14 ¾ acre, sec 18, 1 S, 1E, July 5

L A Goodall and wife to Christ Minsinger, parcel of land at Clay and 13th sts, city, Oct. 9, $2600

BOND FOR DEED.

J D Hart and wife to B F Speake, lot 9, blk R, Tabor Heights July 22, $1800

THE FASTEST THRESHER.

The Cyclone Knocks Out All Others in the Field —The Best and Fastest Work.

It is conceded by all practical farmers, who know anything of the merits of the several threshers now in the market that the Cyclone handled by Messrs Russell & Co, of this city, is the fastest thresher in the world As an honest old granger expressed himself several days since I'll be danged if this old machine ain't the boss, it just wades right into work in the field, and I tell you there ain't no monkey business about it, either." Mr Hughes, the general manager of the company's business west of the Rocky mountains with headquarters in Portland, has in his possession testimonial letters on this machine from all parts of the Northwest. The Cyclone, however, is only in keeping with all the high grade goods manufactured by Russell & Co Their high speed Russell engine is the best in the world their traction engine has been found by experience to be the best in the market, and their wood working machinery now used all over the Northwest has stood the test of constant and the most severe use in a manner that has made it to-day the leading machinery of the kind offered for sale on this coast.

AN IMMENSE ORGAN SHIPMENT.

Everybody Should Call and See This Large Lot of Organs Just Opened.

The largest shipment of organs ever before made to the Northwest is that just received by the Chicago Music House, 251 First street. These organs are all of the celebrated Kimball make. It is the claim of the manufacturers of this high grade instrument that no better organ is made in the world, and the ready sale it has met with in all parts the United States has established it as one of the leading organs in the market The many strangers now in the city in attendance at the Industrial Exposition should remember that the Chicago Music House is among the largest dealers in pianos and organs on the coast, and they enjoy every facility for buying at the very lowest prices in the big Eastern markets They employ no agents in the field whatever and in all cases they give the purchaser the benefit of wholesale prices on even single organ purchases. The party who buys an organ of this reliable house gets the instrument for just what other houses sell it for to its agents in the field

PERSONAL.

Colonel Elwood Evans, of Tacoma the historian of Washington territory is at the Holton

Mr T S Norris, THE OREGONIAN'S correspondent at Tacoma, is in the city He will return home to night.

Colonel N H Owings senator elect from Thurston county, Wn, and late secretary of the territory is at the St Charles

Mr James H Barry secretary of the Dean Brewing Company, Tacoma, is at the Esmond, and will remain for two days.

Mr Henry Keyser, one of the proprietors and local editor of the *Valley Record* published at Ashland is in the city taking in the exposition

Mrs L F Mosher of Roseburg, is the guest of Mrs E S Pague, No 476 E 1st Park street She is visiting friends and taking in the great exposition

FIELD ORDERS ISSUED

Under a recent date the following "field orders" have been issued

Troop F, Second cavalry will proceed from Ellensburgh to Vancouver barracks, by rail

Brigadier General John Gibbon, accompanied by First Lieutenant L A Lovering, A D C, will proceed on public business from Ellensburgh to Cayuse station, Or, thence to Vancouver barracks, Wn

Major J G C Lee quartermaster, U S A, chief quartermaster, will proceed on public business from Ellensburgh to Cayuse station Or, thence to Vancouver barracks, Wn

"Cyclone" Grub and Stump Extractor. Best machine on the market. See it at Portland Exposition, or for circular address J C SHARP Tacoma, W T

J K Gill & Co received a direct shipment of Arnold's fluid per ship Ennerdale, just arrived. The trade supplied at lowest rates

For fine tailoring at popular prices—latest designs and perfect fit—go to Joe Poheim The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth

I will loan from $2,000 to $50,000 at 6 per cent. on long time on rent-paying city property S. SIMON 157½ First street.

LOWER BUCODA COAL delivered at your house or place of business at $5 50 per ton Telephone No 614. Office 42 Washington street.

During the exposition the famous New York restaurant will keep open day and night for the accommodation of its patrons.

U. S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, Or, Oct 11 1889.

Stations.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Wind. Direction.	Wind. Velocity.	State of Weather.
Portland	29.74	60	84	NW	08	Cloudless
Olympia	29.74	60	C	S	00	Foggy
Roseburg	29.84	70	46	NW	06	Cloudless
Red Bluff	"	84	46	NW	06	Cloudless
Sacramento	29.80	70	C	NW	0	Cloudless
Carson	29.80	60	Calm		0	Cloudless
Boise	29.80	64	58	N	0	Cloudless

Local Report.

Stations and Time.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Direction of Wind.	Velocity of Wind.	Weather.
A M	29.90	49	100	S	8	Foggy
P M	29.84	64	74	NW	12	Cloudless

Maximum temperature 68 minimum temperature 48 Height of river at 11 A M., 22.7 feet, Change in past 24 hours 0.2 feet

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Accumulated departure since Jan 1 1889.	Average departure since Jan 1 1889.
Temperature	54	58	4	3%	7.5
Precipitation	.14	0	.14	3.46	12.88

Total precipitation from July 1, 1889 to date 3.46 average precipitation from July 1 1888 to date to date, 66 Excess in precipitation from July 1 1889,

PASSENGER LIST.

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Butte October 11, J M Lewis and wife McMeer and son, F C Childs, I C Procter and wife, J T Jennings, C F Mansfield, T Dean and wife George Woods and son, Thomas Carter and wife, C F Wilder M G J Preston M Gladbody and wife M J Morgan C C Peterson and wife Mrs McDonald, Mary Pistolson Nellie McGovern, Dr J C Rankin R P Hamilton S H Douglas, R C Scoffin, J L Jones N O Partridge W Mason, N C Ray and wife L Hall, N F Jaquith and wife, J H Sittic, C P Owings and wife J T French, L E Galloway J Kumpp and wife and forty six second class passengers

Oregon & California, passed Medford October 11 Mrs F A Hatch, Mr W S Davis, H G Freeman, Miss Johns Mrs A Zuns O P Henderson Miss I C Holsley C J Wheeler and wife, M Grass, E C French, A C Moore, H I Track, L B Carter, Miss Dias Mrs L Vesler, Miss Owen M Burns D Love, A Luthwaite J W Thompson and wife J B Elbow, L A Luthwaite Mr McLaughlin, A J Wagoner and wife, Mrs Lyers and daughter, Mrs Fraser Joseph Fraser, L Barnes, M M Ketchum A Gass Mr Springfield and forty-six second class

VIA YAQUINA.

YAQUINA, Oct. 11—Steamship Willamette Valley has arrived with the following passengers H S Ellis Mrs Thompson Mrs M Thomsson Miss Maud Thompson Mrs Hanson F Howard and wife J M King, A McPherson, J Durkin R H Norton H M Brown H Woodward, J Peters Jos Peters Miss Peters, Miss Smith Miss Johnson, Mrs Ross J C Bremler H M Stewart Jas Neal and wife S Smith, A Sweten and wife J Bailhouse and wife O Olsen, P Johnson J Jephson J F Hughes, T J Porter, M Casson E Marwalt H Smith J Hubbard A Gunnbier and wife

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Dr Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it at 25 cents

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Price 25 cts. a bottle

O. H. WILCOX & CO 150 FIRST

Have received *Young Ladies' Journal*, New York *Gilpper Scientific American* and supplement, *Courier Des Etats Unis*, and Paris *Illustre*.

Season and *Delineator* for November at Ed Demarus, Washington street.

L. FELDENHEIMER, Leading Jeweler.

LARGEST STOCK OF Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry IN THE NORTHWEST

Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.

COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.

L. FELDENHEIMER, COR. FIRST & MORRISON STS. Portland, Oregon.

THE RELIABLE JEWELER, 83 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.

POSITIVELY

No Goods Misrepresented.

Going Out of Business.

We have positive orders to close our entire stock

BEFORE JANUARY 1.

NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., No. 107 First st., Portland, Or. C. A. COVE.

BECK, THE JEWELER, Front and Morrison, Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels. Headquarters for All American Watches.

LEWIS & JOHNSON & CO., Shipping and Commission Merchants, Bank of British Columbia Building, Portland

Sole Agents for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana Royal Baking Powder Co., Kingsford's Oswego Starch, Babbitt's Soaps Saleratus, Lye and Potash, Kinney Bros.' Cigarettes, Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce Shrewsberry Catsup, New York Condensed Milk Co., Eagle and Crown Brands Burnett's Extracts, Cunningham & De Lemier's English Canned Meats.

FIRE ENGINE HOSE. RUBBER HOSE. ROT AND MILDEW PROOF. BEST IN THE WORLD. Folding Hose Reels, California Lawn Sprinklers. W. F. BOWERS & CO. 24 and 26 Front St., Portland, Or.

THE DEADLY PISTOL

For Home Amusement!

An air pistol with rubber-tipped arrow, absolute safety from injury, given free with every Child's Suit.

SPALDING'S

We are sole agents here for Charles Macintosh & Co., Manchester, England. All genuine goods of their make bear the Rooster trade mark.

SPALDING'S

Full lines of the celebrated Goodyear Rubber Company for Men and Boys. Nothing better made.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Everything new and desirable in the latest styles.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

The Leading Clothier, Hatter, and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

«POPULAR»

CLOTHIERS and HATTERS

New Fall and Winter Hats and Furnishing Goods

For the enormous throng of customers that have visited our store for the past week, and we expect them to come in droves this week, we have determined to plunge the knife still deeper and offer

Monday, Oct. 7,

SPECIAL PRICES.

Elysian Beaver, English Kerseys, Meltons, Parisian Montagnacs, Wide Wales, Chinchillas, etc, which are the far ous merchant tailor make up, for 50 to 75 and 85 per cent of the finest ones in our store go at

$20 TO $35 APIECE!

Such a display of the finest fabrics the loom of the old and new world has never surpassed and may never again be equaled as well as shown by our house. Five years from now you'll remember with keen satisfaction the overcoat we are selling you to-day, they cannot be duplicated.

Overcoats

TO SELECT FROM,

We have to-day the Largest and Best Lighted Store in the State.

Call for one of our 64-page illustrated catalogues.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

DOUBLE STORE,

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

FOREKNOWLEDGE

On Monday we will commence a special sale of Colored Silks. The prices at which we will offer some reliable lines of these goods will be a surprise.

BROADCLOTHS

In black and all new cloth shades for ladies' wear. We have the largest line in the Northwest, and are selling the usual

$1.50 quality for $1.25 $2.50 quality for $2.00
$2.00 quality for $1.50 $3.50 quality for $3.00

STANDARD PATTERNS FOR NOVEMBER

Are now ready. They possess improvements in cut over all others, and in consequence are the easiest to fit, the most economical of material and the only thoroughly modern patterns sold.

GOLDS & KING,

First and Taylor Sts, Portland, Or.

L. BLUMAUER & CO. DRUGGISTS, HAVE Removed to Their New Building Fourth and Morrison Sts.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES. WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. PORTLAND OREGON.

Plunder's OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER HEALTH RESTORER USE IT

TOOTHACHE

Stopped instantly with Schwartz's Destinx It does not burn the mouth. Sold by all druggists SNELL, HEITSHU & WOOLARD, Wholesale Druggists, Agents.

CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist. Vitalized air a specialty Cocaine and electricity for painless extracting Fine gold work a specialty Room 7 Union Block First street entrance.

P. W. PREHN, Dentist, 54 Union Block, Entrance Stark Street

DR. SWAIN, DENTIST. Teeth, $5 to $12, warranted. Painless extracting and best work. Eight years' experience in Europe No. 195 First st. G. A. R. building. 16dm

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, corner Taird and Morrison. Telephone 583.

DR. C. A. MACRUM, HOMŒOPATH, and Surgeon, Multnomah Block, First and Morrison.

NOTICE.

The city of Salem will sell its bonds amounting to $10 000 and is now ready to entertain bids for the same

Offers will be received up to November 19, 1889 upon the following conditions to wit

First—A 6 per cent interest bearing bond due in 20 years or sooner at the option of the city

Second—A 6 per cent. interest bearing bond due in 20 years.

Third—A 5 per cent. interest bearing bond due in 10 years

Fourth—A 4 per cent. interest bearing bond, due in 20 years.

Fifth—A 4½ per cent. interest bearing bond, due in 20 years.

Interest is to be payable semi annually on the 1st of January and July of each year Parties may bid for the whole amount or part thereof

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids Salem Or October 11 1889.

L. P. CONN Recorder.

To All Whom It May Concern.

Office of The Oregon Transfer Co Portland, Or Oct 10 1889

Notice having been received at this office that certificate No. 13 dated Sept 28 1886 and issued to Joseph Holladay and Wm. W. Weidler receivers, for 1040 shares of the capital stock of this corporation has been lost or stolen all persons are hereby warned not to negotiate as a certificate is having been canceled and a new one issued to lieu thereof By order of the board of directors.

11012 THOS. GRAY Secy

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

At the request of a sufficient number of stockholders a special meeting of the stockholders of the Odd Fellows Hall Association will be held at the Library Room Odd Fellows Temple in Portland Or on Tuesday Oct 15 1889 at 7:30 o'clock P M for the purpose of considering a proposition to increase the capital stock of said association and the purchase of a site for a hall A. N. WALLING, President. A N GAMBRILL, Secy Portland Oct 4 1889 5011

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

OFFICE OF THE OREGON AND TRANSCONTINENTAL COMPANY Portland Or Sept 28 1889. For the purposes of the special meeting of the stockholders of this company the Oregon and Transcontinental Company, to be held at the Company's office in Portland Or on Tuesday Nov 5 1889 the stock transfer books will be closed at 3 o'clock P M Oct 8 1889 and reopened at 10 o'clock A M Nov 6 1889. T H TINDALE, Secy

DR. ROSS, DENTIST.

Best teeth, $7 to $15 per set, without plates a specialty vitalized air cocaine and electricity for painless extraction and filling. Office corner First and Yamhill. 17dmSat

DR. B. E. MILLER Diseases of women, Cor. First and Main.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Dissolving of the Eye and Ear, Rooms 100 First st.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE

200-202-204-206 FIRST ST, —6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

SOLE AGENCY FOR Mme. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Dress Goods Department.

DRESS GOODS.

For the benefit of our out of town friends that may visit the city this week we propose offering several lines of Black and colored Dress Goods at very attractive prices. Every intending purchaser will serve their own best interests by examining our various lines of Dress Fabrics before deciding upon any particular establishment in which to make their purchases.

It will cost you nothing but your time to look through our stock and take our prices. We claim to carry the largest and most select stock of Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Satins, silk and wool and all wool black and colored Dress Fabrics in the city of Portland. We make a specialty of fine Black Goods and Mourning Fabrics. Ask to see the latest novelty in silk warp bordered Henrietta Cloth.

At 25c per yard---36-inch black and colored Henrietta Cloths.
At 35c per yard---36-inch black and colored Cashmeres; splendid value at 50c.
At 35c per yard---36-inch Hair Line Stripes; full line of colorings.
At 40c per yard---36-inch plaid Dress Goods; a magnificent line to select from.
At 60c per yard---40-inch French Plaids, all dark shades for Winter wear.

Surah Silks 25cts. per Yard

Over Fifty Shades to make your selections from.

Royal Imprime Silks. We will offer our entire line of $2 Royal Imprime Silks for $1 per yard this week.

Cloak Department.

New arrivals daily. We are receiving new lines of Garments daily. Our styles are correct, prices moderate.

Our Stock line of Ladies' Long Garments

Are the talk of the town. They come in solid colors, plaids and stripes.

Housefurnishing Department.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!—Our stock of Blankets, Comforts, Bed Spreads, Lace Curtains, Madras Curtains, Chenille Curtains, Window Shades, Shade Rollers, Shade Bars, Wool and Felt Table and Stand Covers, Lambrequins, Table Scarfs, Tidies, Splashers and Tray Cloths, Pillow Shams and Bed Sets, Table Linens and Towels, is without question the largest assortment of the kind west of New York: your inspection is invited.

Fancy Goods Department.

1000 dozen Ladies White Collars at 5c each. 200 dozen Ladies' Corsets, "The Sylph," at 50c per pair.

SALESLADIES' DAY AT THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 10th THURSDAY

The Farmers' and Mechanics' Store will give a French Pattern Hat, value twenty five dollars ($25), to the most popular saleslady, lady clerk, stenographer or typewriter appearing at the Exposition on this day. All persons buying admission tickets for this day will receive a coupon entitling them to vote.

WATCH OUT FOR OUR GREAT AD. IN NEXT SUNDAY'S OREGONIAN.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE

200-202-204-206 FIRST ST, —6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PENNOYER FAVORS LOCKS.

Our Governor Rather Dubious About the Boat Railway Scheme.

The Waterways Convention Memorializes Congress and the Legislature for Freer Navigation and Adjourns Sine Die.

Governor Pennoyer was present when the Columbia Waterway Association reassembled in the Board of Trade room at 2 P M yesterday The attendance was much smaller than on the opening day, many of the delegates having returned to their homes. The only business to come up was the report of the committee on memorials and resolutions, which was adopted without dissent. The following

IS THE REPORT

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States

At the fifth annual convention of your memorialists the Columbia Waterway Association we again respectfully call your attention to our successive memorials heretofore offered and to the urgent requirements and the growing needs of this section

Composed as this body is of the boards of trade etc. of the various cities and towns of the great area of country drained by the Columbia river and its tributaries, an expression of our needs is manifestly the voice of a large population laboring under disadvantages that it is within your powe to remove

We are not unmindful of the aid accorded us in recent congresses The appropriations so made have been applied in furthering the work of removing the natural obstructions in the course of our great waterway but progress is necessarily slow while the requirements of our people are yearly greater

We take occas on here to acknowledge the efficient efforts of our congressional delegation and our friends in both houses who with appreciative understanding have furthered the necessary work of affording adequate outlet to the products of the field, the forest and the mine and aided the proper development of this country and we also here express our thanks to the United States engineers of this district who have charge of the river improvements for the courtesies heretofore extended and urge them so far as they may to further interest themselves in the speedy completion of the improvements under their charge

The present means of transportation are wholly inadequate to the traffic even at the enormous rates charged by the company having the sole means of transportation along the river bank

This great area of 250,000 square miles, in parts of which a wheat yield of fifty bushels to the acre is not uncommon, is yearly becoming more populous and wealthy, at a rate not exceeded in any other section of the country and its commercial demands keep pace with its growth

We urge the appropriation recommended by the local government engineers for the completion of the great work at the mouth of the Columbia river, and especially call attention to the gratifying success of the partial improvement now in progress also for ap propriations at the Cascade locks, and for the deepening of the river and its tributaries generally where works are already in progress and as it has been demonstrated by experiments made that the Columbia river can be successfully navigated between the mouth of the Snake river and the confluence of the Okanogan at favorable stages we therefore ask for liberal appropriations for the improvement of Priest rapids, Celilo falls and Rock Island rapids, and for the removal of obstructions to ship navigation between Portland and Oregon City and we most earnestly urge upon your honorable body in view of the length of time necessary for the completion of the proposed locks and canal at the Cascades the construction of a portage road for temporary relief, and that you adopt and speedily complete for the permanent improvement of the portage at The Dalles and Celilo falls such a system as will be the most practicable for securing the great end we have in view namely an open and free river, whether it be by boat railway by locks, or by any other practical method.

THE LEGISLATURES MEMORIALIZED

The following memorial was adopted, for presentation to the legislatures of Oregon and Washington

We your memorialists, the Columbia Waterway Association representing the commercial needs of a large portion of the state, and recognizing the great necessity for the speedy opening of the Columbia river at the Cascades and at The Dalles to Celilo Falls have petitioned congress for full and liberal appropriations during the present session for work at the Cascades and for the adoption and prosecution of the great work of permanently opening the river to free navigation at The Dalles and Celilo yet recognizing the dangers and difficulties of securing immediate relief to the great and rapidly increasing demand for an open river in the interest of our commerce we urgently petition your honorable body to adopt such legislative measures as will afford at least temporary relief by the construction of portage roads to be operated at the cheapest rates practicable.

A JOKE ON THE GOVERNOR.

Parker's motion to print 1000 copies of the proceedings provoked a discussion as to the financial status of the association. Killien deemed it unnecessary to print any thing but the memorials Taking a pamphlet copy of last year's proceedings he turned over the pages and ridiculed the contents

"Why here's a long letter from Governor Semple, of Washington, regretting that he could not attend and here's another from Governor Pennoyer"—

'Which was not so long" broke in Governor Pennoyer, amid laughter

Which is not so long" continued the speaker 'It is not necessary to print Governor Pennoyer's letters for we can get plenty of speeches from him at any time and free speeches free sir [Laughter] If he attends to the fish and other things he will be doing pretty well '

The governor joined in the hearty laugh provoked by this thrust at the rupture between himself and the fish commission. Killien then decided to levy an assessment to raise funds

GOVERNOR PENNOYER TALKS

President Hallo an took the governor by surprise by asking him to address the convention on the waterway subject. The governor said

I did not expect, Mr President, to be called upon for a speech and I am unprepared for one but now that I am on my feet I will say that if I had prepared the memorial to congress which has just been read by my friend Mr George and which has been adopted by this convention I would have memorialized congress for the improvement of the Columbia river between The Dalles and Celilo by the building of a canal with ample locks, instead of leaving it an open question as to whether such improvements should either be by locks and canal or a boat-railway

I am afraid that a boat railway would be entirely inadequate in a very few years to the growing demands of our country even on the Columbia river You remember reading a short time ago an interview had by the United States minister to Turkey Mr Hirsch with a correspondent of the New York *Tribune* in which he expressed his great surprise at the great magnitude of the commerce on the Bosphorus that narrow channel which connects the Mediterranean with the Black sea That channel runs through one of the worst mountchins of Europe, and yet the commerce on its waters is free

We have here upon the northern boundary of our state in a free country a channel far grander than the Turkish Bosphorus, which connects one of the greatest wheat growing countries of the world with the open sea and yet no commerce whatever is seen upon its waters, and in order to get their wheat to the open sea the farmers of Eastern Oregon have to pay a heavy tribute to private corporations

Ten years ago while upon a canvass of the state I arrived at Arlington a little town above The Dalles in the early morning and remained there all day During that whole day Mr Fremont the waters of the majestic Columbia were undisturbed by the prow of any vessel whatever

Now it is the imperative duty of the Federal government to open up that river to free navigation it should be done speedily and whenever it is done it should be done by locks and canal Boat railways are still in an experimental stage and even if successful such a railway even conceding that it would work as well as friends claim for it will would be entirely inadequate to the swelling demands of the commerce of the Columbia river

I believe Mr President that when the general government undertakes the improvement of the Columbia river between The Dalles and Celilo it should undertake no other improvement than that which should be of the most capable and enduring character

MR. PARKER'S VIEW

Mr Parker said that while the governor's suggestion was a good one, the experience of the past had taught the people that two generations were likely to elapse before the locks would be completed

Crosby coincided with the governor's views He said that in a few years the people would find it impossible for the railroads to carry all the products of the land and the great waterway must be open

The convention then adjourned sine die

AMUSEMENTS.

Cordray's theater was packed last night and another presentation of Man and Wife" was most enthusiastically received. Despite the great changes which have been making during the past three weeks, Manager Cordray has never failed to make his patrons comfortable, and to send them away well pleased The Saturday matinees are more popular than ever, and new attractions added to the musee will make to-morrow afternoon's continue unusually good.

More concentrated than a pill is Simmons Liver Regulator. It is made both liquid and powder.

DOMESTIC AND FAT STOCK SHOW.

A Partial List of the Entries—Prospects of a Very Excellent Display—Close of Entries.

The Domestic and Fat Stock show opens on Monday. A list of the entries made up to last night will be found below. The time for making entries expires at 6 o'clock this evening, before which time Mr R. Scott superintendent expects that numerous and important additional entries will be made. As it is the entries made insure a display of more than ordinary excellence The only entrance to the stock show is at the head of Yamhill street The price of admission will be 50 cents for men, for ladies and children under 13 years 25 cents. Season tickets $1 50.

LIST OF ENTRIES.

Ladd & Reed, of Broadmeads and Bachelor Island enter Clydesdale and Cleveland bay horses Shorthorn cattle Cotswold and Lester sheep and Berkshire swine

A E Johnson of Portland, enters Shorthorn and Hereford cattle

J Risley & Sons of Milwaukie Holstein cattle McKidowney & Hawthorne, of Hillsboro, Shorthorned cattle

E Scott of Milwaukie Shorthorned cattle and graded shorthorn milk cows.

West of Scappoose, Hereford cattle and Shropshire Durham sheep

Van B DeLashmutt, of Portland ten head of trotting horses from his Washington county farm

L P W Quimby, of Portland, Clydesdale horses.

R. Chalmers of Washington county short horned cattle and Clydesdale horses.

W Chalmers jr of same Shorthorn and grade cattle

T H Tongue of Hillsboro, Ayrshire cattle and trotting horses.

Gabriel Bros of Gainsville, Wash, Clydesdale, English shire, Cleveland bay and English hackney horses

E K Jones, of Portland English saddle horses from his Washington county farm

Alfred Baker, of East Portland, draft horses and one Jersey cow

Colby of Kansas City, ten head of draft horses

George Pope of Portland trotting colt, Gladstone

J Overton, of Forest Grove, Shorthorn cattle

A Butler of Washington county Shorthorn bull.

James Whitcomb of Washington county, Shorthorn bull Cotswold and Merino sheep

J J Evans, of Riverside, Or pen of Essex hogs

D D Levens, of Glendale Or, ten bull s

L A Coggswell, of Chehalis, Wn, red polled cattle

E B Hill of Cooksville Wn Southdown sheep and one mare.

Ramon Poulson, of East Portland Hereford bull

E J Ladd, of East Portland, Light Brahma and Langshan chickens.

George O Sloan of Forest Grove, Houdans Hamburgs Plymouth Rock, White and Brown Leghorns, Shawl Neck Tit Game, Red Irish Tit and Japanese Game chickens.

Charles Stanley, of Portland Pekin Bantams.

A Carlson, of Portland, Plymouth Lock and Wyandotte chickens

J W Blakey, of Portland Red Game and Pekin Bantam chickens and Angora rabbits.

J M Garrison, of Forest Grove about twenty varieties of chickens, including the following Standard Wyandottes Plymouth Rocks Light Brahmas Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas and Partridge Cochins

HOYT AND MURRAY, THE SUSPECTS

The Men Arrested on Suspicion of Being Implicated in the Murder of Enoch Crosby, of Tacoma.

It was yesterday learned that the names of the two men arrested in this city on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Enoch Crosby in Tacoma, Wn, last Saturday, are Fred Hoyt and F. Murray.

Hoyt is well known in this city, having served a term of six years in the Oregon penitentiary for larceny He served out his time last May and while his character is not the best it is not believed by the police authorities in this city that he had anything to do with the murder

Hoyt protested his innocence of the crime and willingly accompanied the officer to Tacoma although he knew that they could not take him without his consent. He only wanted the assurance that the officers would send him back as soon as they were satisfied of his innocence Then stopping to reflect a few minutes he said I don't know whether I ought to go either Some of those cow punchers might get a notion to hang us just for the fun of the thing" Hoyt further stated that on the night of the murder he slept in a box car, with another man about two miles south of Tacoma He went to the city on Sunday, and soon after started for Portland

Murray is a stranger to the police in this city He also protested his innocence and was willing to stand trial at any time From the callous condition of his hands it is evident that he is a hard working laborer He was at Tacoma on the night of the murder, and afterwards left on the same train with Hoyt. He was a little more nervous than Hoyt but had no more fear of a thorough investigation

The arrests were made by the marshal of Winlock and another man who follows no employment in particular They took the men because they thought they had apprehended the guilty parties and they hurried off so mysteriously because they were afraid they did not have the guilty parties In fact by the time they were ready to leave they were in a troubled state of uncertainty and desired to give the matter as it is publicly possible

A COMMENDABLE UNDERTAKING.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Societies Will Conjointly Open Reading Rooms and a Library

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian societies have made arrangements conjointly to conduct a suite of reading rooms for the benefit of their members They have secured a lease of the two spacious rooms adjoining their present quarters in Union block. The proprietors of the building are having a large archway cut out in the partition wall, which will practically throw the four rooms into one It is the intention to use the old rooms as heretofore for meeting purposes and the others will be attractively and comfortably furnished and supplied with the best current literature, writing material chess checkers and other innocent amusements This it is hoped will an imo form the nucleus of a permanent library

Both societies report a very satisfactory financial footing, notwithstanding the fact that they have performed an immense amount of charitable work since their organizat on There is no doubt that the new venture will be of great benefit to the members themselves as well as an invaluable attraction to the hundreds of young Scotsmen, constantly arriving in the city The e is already evidence that the work will be very actively and substantially supported by many, who have not hitherto belonged to either organization

The Caledonians report that they will open their usual winter social season with a card party and ball on 'Hallow'een eve at Masonic hall One of the best programmes they have ever given here is promised

PEERLESS OLD MOUNT HOOD

Yesterday She Towered Aloft and Never Looked Grander

Mount Hood came out yesterday in its winter suit of pure white without a spot or blemish A gentleman who resides in the upper part of the city and who happened to be up early yesterday morning says he had a view of the mountain which was remarkably fine The lower part of the city the river and all the country beyond was covered with a dense fog which appeared like an ocean from which the top of Mount Tabor and other buttes rose like islands and at the farther verge of which Mount Hood towered with the sun playing behind it From the slopes of the mountain arose a column of vapor which when it rose above the summit of the mountains was pierced by the sun, which seemed to cut off a huge piece which took the shape of a rug such as is sometimes blown by a smoker and floated away in that shape The vast ocean of fog with the islets in the foreground and the grand mountain clothed in shadow with the sun struggling up behind it formed a very beautiful scene

Prejudiced.
Terra Haute Express.

Yabsley—Bosworth is the most disagreeable man I ever saw I was discussing political economy with him yesterday and happened to say that the laws of supply and demand always adjusted themselves to each other and he immediately got wild Said I was an ass and didn't know what I was talking about

Wise sire—Well, you must excuse him, Yabsley You touched him on a sore point. His third pair of twins arrived last week.

WHERE JUSTICE REIGNS.

Two "Infringement of Patent" Suits in the United States Court.

The P. & V. Ry Co Sued—Johnny Mooney and Frank Lockhardt Get Two Years Each—Police Court—Turk's Second Trial

David M Moore began a suit in equity in the United States circuit court yesterday against Z T Wright. The plaintiff claims to be the owner of a new and useful improvement in lubricators, invented by John Gates and transferred to plaintiff that the defendant, Wright has manufactured and sold at least 200 of said lubricators said plaintiff having the exclusive right to make and sell the same the plaintiff prays for an injunction preventing defendant from making or selling any more said lubricators, and for damages against defendant for selling said 200 lubricators

SUIT AGAINST THE P & W V RAILWAY CO

E Erickson began suit in Judge Shattuck's court yesterday against the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company to recover $1000 damages in consequence of being put off a train on the 10th of May

The plaintiff alleges that from the 16th of February 1889 to the 2d of May he had made on an average six or seven trips each week and that the conductor had always torn off and collected the wrong end of the ticket and then had allowed him to return on the remaining end that on the 2d of May he purchased a round trip ticket from Portland to Riverdale and that on riding from Portland to Riverdale the conductor carelessly tore off and took up that portion of the ticket entitling him to ride from Riverdale to Portland that on the 10th of May while suffering from heart disease he wanted to go to Portland for medical aid on that portion of the ticket remaining and that the conductor refused to take it but ejected him from the train and compelled him to walk to Portland a distance of five miles

On account of this rough treatment he has suffered and has been damaged to the extent of $1000, the amount sued for

ANOTHER INFRINGEMENT SUIT

Frank C Miller yesterday began suit in the United States circuit court against the Portland Flouring Mills Co. its president, manager, agents servants and employes, to restrain them and each of them from using certain seed separators, which complainant alleges to be an infringement on a patent which he owns There is the usual allegation of loss of large prospective profits concluding with a prayer for the most gracious writ of subpenas and a perpetual injunction

JAMES TURK'S SECOND TRIAL

To day is the time set for the second trial of James Turk, who is charged with harboring deserting sailors Turk expresses confidence in the satisfactory outcome of his case He believes that the shipping merchants will show no further disposition to prosecute him since taking his new stand in support of the sailor boarding house law

MINOR CRIMINAL MATTERS.

The following cases were disposed of in Judge Stearns's court yesterday

'Johnny' Mooney the one-legged burglar who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of burglarizing Burkhard & Force's store in East Portland was sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary

Frank Lockhardt the man who stole a watch from the Scandinavian named Hansen, got the same sentence The prisoner stated in extenuation of his crime that liquor and bad company were the cause of his trouble

J. H Hoffman the German indicted for committing several forgeries was yesterday again without an attorney when ordered to plead. The court thereupon appointed C H Carey to defend him and an order was made that he should plead to day

Frank Pettigrew and John R Leger the confidence operators convicted of swindling L O Larson out of $10 were cited to appear for sentence Monday morning

F D Chamberlin, counsel for G W Anderson upon two indictments for obtaining money under false pretenses filed demurrers to both indictments on the alleged ground that they did not state facts to constitute a crime and they will be argued Monday morning At the same time counsel will file a motion to set aside the indictments

Ed Mendenhall, counsel for Ernest Gross convicted of an assault while being armed with a dangerous weapon asked for five days' time to move for a new trial and file a bill of exceptions The court stated that counsel was taking for too much time and ordered him to be prepared to move Monday morning

POLICE COURT

In the police court yesterday but a few minor case were disposed of A few drunks got the usual $5 fines and several disorderlies $10 each

The case against William Kingsberry, arrested on a charge of attempting to commit a criminal assault preferred against him by Mrs Ellen Brown a colored woman was dismissed on motion of the district attorney for want of evidence Kingsberry claims that it was a case of malicious prosecution

WEARY OF WEDLOCK'S YOKE

Julia McKay began action for divorce against her husband Edwin G McKay in department No 2 of the state circuit court yesterday The decree of separation is asked on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment

DECISIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Judge Stearns, in department No 2 of the state circuit court will announce decisions this morning in the following cases I D Forbes vs J Stronach et al Annie Kuster man vs Albert Kustermann A W Giese vs The Mount Tabor Street Railroad Company

PROSPECTIVE VOTERS

Declarations of intention to become citizens of the United States were yesterday filed with the clerk of the county court by Frank Gusler, a subject of the emperor of Germany and W R Thomson a subject of the queen of Great Britain and Ireland

OFF FOR THE PEN

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Minear yesterday afternoon took Johnny Mooney and Frank Lockhardt to the penitentiary where each will board at the state's expense for a period of two years

TO RECOVER $727

J F King began suit in Judge Shattuck's court yesterday against H C King to recover $727 a balance alleged to be due on promissory notes

COURT RECORD IN BRIEF

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT

United States vs Henry Ferguson plea of not guilty on application of defendant ordered that John Wilson S I Morse and J M Ferguson be subpenaed for defendant at expense of United States

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 1

Anna Donovan vs Charles Belgrade et al, cause dismissed and costs is issued to plaintiff

Wood vs Wood defendant allowed until October 15 to plead

William Wolfstein vs D J Stone verdict for plaintiff in sum of $250 defendant allowed five days to move for a new trial

William Church jr vs John Finnegan on trial

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 2

State of Oregon vs J H Hoffmann Charles H Carey appointed counsel ordered to plead to morrow

State of Oregon vs Ernest Gross defendant allowed until Monday to move for a new trial

State of Oregon vs John Mooney sentenced to two years in the penitentiary

State of Oregon vs Frank Payseon and J H Leges defendants cited to appear Monday for sentence

Margaretta Marshall vs Annie M Williams case referred to William B Gilbert to take testimony and report his findings

Annie Danner vs B H Bowman, trial continued indefinitely

Dizziness after eating, heartburn sick headache, and indigestion are cured by Dr J H McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets (little pills)

For European steamship accommodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call at Union ticket office, 61 First street, corner Oak.

PASCO JOTTINGS.

Work Commenced on the Great Brewing Plant, and the New Hotel and Other Buildings

Mr. Kurth is making rapid progress in the work of erection of his new brewery at this place. The work is going on as fast as money and men can push it The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has agreed to put in a spur to connect the brewery with their main line near the Union depot. Mr Kurth has had forty acres of his ground laid out in lots and platted and he has already made some large sales of lots in this new addition Within the last few days he has purchased from the Pasco Land Company two lots on which he has commenced the erection of a fine building which the gentleman intends to occupy as a first class saloon

Up to the present writing twenty six carloads of lumber have arrived here since the first consignment of eighteen cars to the Pasco Land Company less than two weeks since and even this is nearly all exhausted and another order for over eighteen additional carloads is now in, which is even now badly needed here

The Pasco Land Company have sold to the neighborhood of forty lots within the past four days to parties here and in the East the West and the South Many inquiries are received daily from all parts of the country Several large syndicates are now negotiating for the purchase of what will aggregate over 500 lots

The work of excavation for the new hotel has commenced in earnest and also for a large business block on the corner of Court and Main streets directly opposite the hotel This latter building is designed to accommodate nine stores

The first death in Pasco in two months occurred on Monday night last when Mr Theodore Lohmann died from the effects of a chronic disease of long standing This speaks volumes in favor of the general healthfulness of the place The Northern Pacific Railroad Company now have a large force of men at work repairing their roadbed here and putting down additional side tracks an improvement that is greatly needed as the sidetrack capacity of the company here is totally inadequate for the amount of business that must regularly be done at Pasco

Some of the present most urgent needs at Pasco are First—A first class restaurant. The right party who will start an establishment of this kind here will certainly never regret it. Second—There is a splendid opening at Pasco for a good tailoring establishment and a gents furnishing store Third—There is the greatest call for a good blacksmith shop which should be started here at once, as there is no shop of the kind in the place In addition to the above a good shoe store harness and saddlery shop, and a good physician will find the best of openings here at the present time. Keep your eye on Pasco

FOR FAIR VISITORS

Information That May Prove of Value to Strangers in the City

People who visit Portland are surprised at the magnificent stock of suitings of the latest patterns carried by Gordon Bros at 157 First the leading tailors of the city It is not alone the quality of goods, but the fine fits as they guarantee in all cases that has led to the establishment of their immense trade in this city and in the Northwest They make the finest fitting clothes cheaper than any other first class tailor on the coast. Send for their samples and price lists.

It may be well for all who are desirous of eating specially to the many strangers now in the city to remember that L. Zimmerman the people's butcher at 32 First street, carries the best meats of all kinds in the city. These meats which are sold fresh from his refrigerators, are sold from 10 to 25 per cent lower than by any other butcher in the city and it is the boast of Zimmerman that none but the primest meats are to be had in his stalls He kills only the fattest animals in all cases

NOTICE TO LIVERY SEEKERS—L J Comstock's livery stables, No 124 Sixth, near Washington has the largest and best stock of livery carriages In addition to which we have just received the finest line of hacks and coupes in the city All orders promptly filled. Telephone No 31.

For fine livery and hacks a reasonable rates and no ride to call on Stuart & Bennett corner of Ist and Taylor in East Portland Telephone 1001 Particular attention given to boarding and to transient horses

Those delicious pan roasts at the Musee Oyster House opposite Cordray's theater cannot be excelled fresh Eastern oysters always on hand and served in short order in every style, private boxes for ladies

Get shaved at the O K shaving parlors 104 First street next to First National Bank None but the best of workmen employed 10 cent towels and shaves Frank Harrington proprietor

To the visitors in Portland—If in need of any trunks or valises call on R. Abraham & Co manufacturers and dealers, 147 Front street opposite the Esmond

ATTENTION, FAIR VISITORS—Telephone 1067 the Cliff saloon first class cigars Rykert rates No 1 street between Second and Front Portland.

The Kalich cash market 88 B street between Fourth and Fifth All kinds of fish oysters poultry and game The best and cheapest in the city

The I X L windmill has proven itself to be the best most serviceable and cheapest of all mills. John Doe agent foot of Morrison street

For the finest cigars, tobacco and all smokers articles call at Sichel & Mayer's, Pioneer, 76 First street and at the Exposition building

Take a trip to Albina to-day and while there call at the office of J P Moncfe He can show you bargains in real estate

FOR FIRST CLASS HACKS AND LIVERY go to the Fish stables corner of 4th and Oak streets. H D Jones proprietor

For fine candies Allaky's restaurant 145 First street, for first class meals and services. Baum & Brandes proprietors.

For fine tall cigars visitors at the fair can do no better than call at Charles H Lane's 27 Morrison street

W I Re attending the fair draw at the Portland restaurant 71 First s eet between Oak and Pine

For fresh fruits candies and fine cigars call at C M Zerbes corner of Washington and Ninth

For employment call at Carlson's office room 51 the old school building 113 Sixth street

Use the baby buffalo at the Prime Menagerie 189 Third street between Morrison and Yamhill

See those beautiful souvenirs of Oregon scenery at Mrs Fisk's stand 113 Third street.

C B Stables corner Second and Stark Livery sale and feed stables J M Shearer

Mt Hood Hotel—The largest in the city Corner Third and D streets.

For painting call on C F Fenton 7 First street

The Waiters' Art Gallery

One of those fellows to whom queer things are always happening says the New York *Herald* is to this as an unlikely occurrence of recent date in a swagger cafe down town—the Saturday will do as well as any

He was taking his luncheon in comfort and quiet, with a watchful waiter eye emphasizing it differently from across the room He was surprised to see the manager of the place hurriedly take the waiter by the arm turn him about and order him to get his coat and hat at once and clear out

I stopped him in time He explained to the diner in an apologetic way You saw what he was doing."

I don't get me I suppose" was the answer

Ah but the expression in his eyes, did you of crse that?

No

Mus m ten the waiter was taking your picture

What for pra?

For the art gallery of the Waiters' club" the manager added grou ly

Why in the world would they want my picture in the Waiters club?

Ah tees a long story You see, m'sieu, you are very liberal in tees The waiter he have one of the duties if can call him waitcon Ing and he have your picture The photographer he enlarge the portrait and m sieu is put upon the wall of the Waiter club in the Ninth avenue Every waiter in the fir t class restaurant come to the club and look it on It is his m sieu goes bon garcon he give teep on prince He remember your face and when he get a chance to serve you—well you will have no cause to complain"

That's all very nice but suppose I'm not bon garcon and don't tip on prince?

Mon Dieu send the manager with a merry laugh that sees why discharged the waiter See? They have more than one wall at the Waiters' club in the Ninth avenue If m sieu do not keep liberally his picture go on the wall just the same, but weez a difference The waiter from all the first class restaurant he come to he club in the Ninth avenue and look at it, he remember your face and when he get a chance to serve you—well he pour soup down your back!

Notice to Travellers

For Atlantic steamship tickets call at Union ticket office No 81 First street State rooms reserved by telegraph

Take the Oregon Short Line for the East twenty-one hours shorter than any other transcontinental line Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace sleepers, free family sleeping cars run through to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City. Union ticket office, 61 First street, corner Oak.

EAST PORTLAND AFFAIRS.

The Water and Fire Commissioners Locating Fifty Electric Lights.

Bit by a Dog—Twelfth Street Improvements—Y M C A Debating Society—No Quorum of Fire Commissioners

Mr Burke of the firm of Burke & Benjeke was bitten on the arms by a savage dog owned by Fritz Kranz last evening The dog made a spring for Mr Burke's throat and barely missed catching him The gentleman threw up his arm and in this way forced the dog away but did not prevent him taking hold of his arm, as he threw it up Mr. Burke drew his arm away as quickly as possible and then the dog caught the other, thus lacerating both arms quite seriously This dog has a record for biting people but he will bite no more as Marshal Morgan shot him soon after his last adventure yesterday afternoon

NO QUORUM

Last night was the time for holding the regular monthly meeting of the board of fire commissioners but as no quorum was present a meeting could not be held.

It was understood that the matter of procuring a horse for the hose cart was to have been considered and some recommendation in relation thereto made to the common council It is conceded that it is just as necessary to have a horse for the hose cart as horses for the engine

SHOULD BE REPAIRED

The street committee should examine the condition of the intersection of Fourth and L streets There will be a serious accident at that intersection unless repairs are made Great holes have been worn in the road way The old plank are nearly worn out and it would be no good to patch it up Also the roadway on L street just west of the railroad should be looked to, as the decking is worn very thin

DEBATE TO NIGHT

This evening the Y M C A lyceum will have its first meeting and debate in the rooms of the association An excellent programme has been prepared including the debate, music etc The exercises under the auspices of the lyceum promise to be interesting and important features in this winter's social events

LOCATING THE LIGHTS

The members of the fire and water committee made a tour of the city yesterday for the purpose of locating the fifty additional electric lights The job is a delicate one, and there will be numerous complaints of unjust discrimination, no matter how impartial the work is performed

TWELFTH STREET IMPROVEMENT

A number of the property holders on Twelfth street, between D and I streets, complain that the grade is not what it should be They claim that the water will not drain from the locality owing to the nature of the grade and declare that they will not pay for the improvement

WILL GO TO THE SUPREME COURT

Whatever the decision in the Salvation Army cases may be there is no doubt that they will be taken to the supreme court The Salvationists realize that if they do not win the case they will receive a severe blow which will be felt in the army in other places

WERE THEY GENUINE

Marshal Morgan was down on Fourth street yesterday afternoon with two $1 bills and one $5 bill $7 in all He offered to sell the three bills for $4 but found no taker Now if he had had some soap with the bills, he could have disposed of them very easily

DEATH OF A CHILD

The death of Alice the 3 year old daughter of Councilman McMahan occurred yesterday morning at 4 o clock, after a short illness of spinal meningitis The funeral will take place from the residence in Holladay's addition at 2 P M Sunday

RETURNED TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs George Perry has returned to California where she will spend the winter She remains here during the summer, but with the approach of winter her health compels her to go to a milder climate

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

To Report on the Art Gallery—Morals in the Army—Charges Unnoticed.

The ministerial conference has appointed Rev Dr Ross C Houghton a committee of one to examine the art gallery at the exposition, to see if there is anything there of an objectionable nature and also to investigate the sacred concerts to see if they were worthy of the approval of the conference

The conference has also appointed Rev William Morrison a committee to call upon the military officers at Vancouver barracks to ask them to explain why the moral standing of the army is so low and why so many desertions take place, also if the chaplains do their duty and whether it would be better if there were more of them

In this connection it may be stated that the Presbytery of Oregon has passed over unnoticed some somewhat serious charges made against Rev R Gilpin, of the Mallory hotel

The directors of the Industrial Exposition will await with anxiety the report of Dr Houghton in regard to the art gallery and the concert while the public will be interested in learning what the army officers have to say on the question to be propounded to them

The utmost care is used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is pure honest and reliable

WANTED—HELP.

10 BOYS WANTED FOR PLACES AT Jantzen's 9 Yamhill 11c

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS and known business tact and power and recommendations on salary or commission Second st Portland 11c

WANTED—A LADY OF BUSINESS TACT to register orders for a Sunday-school work at $10 per week 3 Ellis Hotel Oregonian 11c

WANTED—TWELVE FIRST-CLASS COATMAKERS one pants maker Apply immediately to Jaeger & Fisher 8 East Second s Spokane 11c

WANTED—GOOD INSURANCE SOLICITOR salary or commission For last Montana Stock Association room 28 Arlington building 11c

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY 3 FIRST CLASS plumbers none but first class need apply at city work JOHNSTON & LAWRENCE 115 Front st

A FIRST CLASS CHOCKERS PACKER WANTED none but those experienced in this line need apply M SELLER & CO 15 and 15 N Front st

WANTED—1 GOOD COAT AND 1 PANTS maker Apply to W R Graham Albany Or

WANTED—RAPID STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter who is also quick neat and accurate with figures Address stating experience and references, I O box 314 city

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE charge of stock work in sash and door factory Apply at once to Sugar Pine Boom and Lumber Co Grant's Pass, Or 607

WANTED—A SALESLADY OF GOOD ADdress recommendation and tact teachers preferred experience not necessary salary or commission 68½ Second st Portland

WANTED—A GOOD SERVANT GIRL GERman preferred Inquire at No 153 cor Eleventh and Morrison sts 110c

WANTED—SIX GOOD ENERGETIC SALESmen, immediately 88 Morrison st call between 4 and 6 110d

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork Apply mornings 553 Sixth st. 110d

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family 290 Stark st. 110d

WANTED—DISHWASHER AT BERNS Hotel cor Third and F sts 110d

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER AT Jones's gallery 110d

WANTED—A POSITION IS NOW OPEN IN this city for a good business woman salary good. Address with references, W B, & Co care Oregonian. 110c

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework German or Scandinavian preferred Apply 200 Jefferson 110d

WANTED—AN INDUSTRIOUS PUSHING man for a permanent position where good application will insure speedy advancement salary $60 per month G 48 care Oregonian 607

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—SITUATION AS BUTLER IN PRIvate family by a man (colored) who understands his business can furnish good references Inquire R Arlington 304 Third street. 3

A YOUNG JAPANESE WISHES SITUATION to be generally useful around house Address W W care Oregonian 110d

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A SWEDISH man as coachman first-class references Address N A care Oregonian 110d

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIence with Eastern houses a position in the clerical or sales department of a reliable house preferred Address C H care Oregonian.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A YOUNG MAN in wholesale store or for inside work writes a good hand and is ready and willing to work Address B. M. E. care Oregonian 1102

WANTED—A POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER, typewriter and assistant bookkeeper by a reliable man terms moderate Address A. Z 17 care Oregonian. 1104

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST CLASS meat and pastry cook Address C. H., care Clarke & Rohn 26 Monroe.

FIRST CLASS COOK AND CARVER WANTS a place can furnish references. Call or address W M Hill, No 70 B 4

A YOUNG MAN (SWEDISH) WANTS EMPLOYment where he can make himself useful Address A N care Oregonian 1102

WANTED—SITUATION TO MANUFACTURE Worcestershire sauce. Address D, D care Oregonian. 1008

WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced bookkeeper and salesman, reliable references Address Arkansan, care Oregonian 905

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—CAPITAL FROM $5000 TO $15 000 a rare opportunity to make $50 000 yearly Address Medium care Oregonian. 1003

WANTED—NOW 1ST BY A SINGLE GENTLEman a nicely furnished room in a private family where there are no other roomers or children Address box D H care Oregonian. 1003

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OF 6 OR 8 rooms with modern conveniences to be between Seventh and Twelfth sts and south of Yamhill Address Steadfast tenant care Oregonian. 1003

WANTED—WHITE'S SECOND HAND MAIL cart Portland and East Portland Address U care Oregonian. 1103

ATTENTION! IF YOU HAVE A SMALL tidily furnished room and want a permanent tenant address station, terms B. O. care Oregonian

WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED CENtrally located room in private home where farmer can have social advantages with or without board Reference given and required. Address M Yankee care Oregonian 1102

TRAVELSMAN WITH DEPOSIT ODDS TO THE Amount of $5000 to secure advance of $100 for a few days and will gladly pay $50 for the prompt accommodation. Alpha Land care Oregonian.

A YOUNG GRADUATE AND FRESH FROM London has good address and permanent but small income desires a home in strictly private family references given Address with terms W E care Oregonian.

WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH PARTIES who can furnish addresses of citizens residing in their localities and towns with populations of 10 000 population Regarding prices paid and other particulars, address box 419 Topeka Kas 1003

WANTED—3 UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping south of G and west of Sixth st Permanent location suits Address J A. Rockey Postoffice 907

WANTED—144 MEN TO LOCATE ON GOVernment timber land Apply to W R Marye st Charles Hotel, Port and Or 905

WANTED—AGENTS

AGENTS WANTED—THE PACIFIC ENDOWment League of San Francisco pays endowment certificates during life as stated permits in the sum of $5000 in 10 coupons of $500 each according to age membership fee 10 annual dues $6 graded assessments, and no lodges We want live active lady and gentlemen agents in every town to whom liberal commissions will be paid For further particulars and agents terms call or address C. A Wheeler room 16 Dekum building Portland Or 23dim

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE FINLEYS clothes line the only line ever invented that holds the clothes without pins perfect success just recently issued sold only by agents to whom the exclusive right is given on receipt of 50c we will send a sample line by mail also circulars price list and terms to agents. Secure your territory at once. Address Worcester Mass Clothes Line Co, 17 Hermon Worcester Mass. 188tf 2m

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE Centennial Dry Process Letter Copying Outfit. Address 86 Second street Portland Oregon. 1 aff

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

A BARGAIN—NEW 7 ROOM COTTAGE FOR sale Apply 84 Second st. July4

WATER POWER WITH ABOUT 2 ACRES land situated in Madison ash county 18 ft fall 100 feet of runs 40 cubic feet per minute equal to 300 feet pressure will sell cheap. Apply W. A. Gordon 1 O East Fort and.

FARMS FOR SALE—SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Apply to WM. MACMASTER Chamber of Commerce Portland Oregon 2aug

FOR SALE—20 000 000 FEET OF FINE FIR and cedar timber or will trade for city property Address C. B. I O box 775 city 1107

BEST HALF BLOCK ON PORTLAND HEI

NEWSPAPER ROW.

Habits of the Washington Correspondents.

Methods of Noted New-gatherers at Work—Use of the Phonograph in Newspaper Work.

Sept. 30.—We owe Newspaper Row a woman's love of a smooth-ironed calico apron and a pleasant historic origin for a spot so full of interest and so potent in its far-reaching influence on opinion.

Some years ago Mrs. Ogle Taylor made complaints of her husband's management of the City hotel property. Colonel Taylor's property—the hotel the steward on one of the finest lots in the city—had been secured to run the business of a man remembered this young man's handsome eyes and soft rosy cheeks and curls in his snow-white cap and apron at the head of the long dining table. She remembered also his courtesy and attentiveness to the comfort of guests, and the outcome of her complaints was the advent in Washington of the family of hotel renown for forty years. They own Newspaper Row. They have not exactly made it, but their likelihood care-taking management of property they have pleased a class who like to be pleased, and so Newspaper Row correspondents has grown to be of a century or longer hugged close to the skirts of the national capital—the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street opposite Willard's.

Newspaper Row proper contains perhaps a dozen offices, beginning with the Philadelphia Press rooms at the south end of the Row and including the Baltimore & Ohio building at the corner of Fifteenth avenue. Before the war the *Herald* settled here in a little office that was removed by Mr. Caleb Cushing to make room for the Ebbitt house. Mr. Cushing took the house Jeff Davis lived in when secretary of war, which stood next door to the *Philadelphia Ledger* is now. A. T. Stewart occupied this house when he came to Washington to go into President Grant's cabinet. Mr. Willard built an addition some years ago to build an additional hotel building, which is now entirely to newspaper offices. The ground floor and the New York *Times* occupy the ground floor apartments and the Cincinnati *Gazette*, Minneapolis *Tribune*, *Eagle*, Minneapolis, Detroit *Free Press*, Chicago *Tribune*, Boston *Advertiser* and Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* distribute their correspondence from the upper floors. The room where the New York *Times* correspondent for many years by Mr. Jerome Bonaparte Lippincott, which went around the corner of the Row. The United Press office, formerly the home of the Associated Press, when the late George Alfred Townsend, correspondent for that paper, occupied the buildings that are now busy newspaper gatherers were either dwellings, or lawyers in the early times of the city. The building the New York *Times* occupies was a saloon and overnight house where the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad grands, was for many years a favorite resort. That building has been a favorite with telegraph companies, the American, the Postal and Western Union, having occupied, and the latter company still occupies. It is now a humming newspaper ground floor for newspaper correspondents. The Philadelphia *Press*, the Chicago *Tribune*, the St. Louis *Republic* and Boston and other journals have offices.

Altogether one hundred Washington correspondents, according to the congressional directory, and nearly all are the representatives of some one paper on which they have been employed for years. Some have been employed by the Associated Press for Washington for more than fifteen years. With all it is a special pride to have their chosen journal as a life-long connection. This there is an *esprit du corps* observed in the rank and file of Newspaper Row that is unique. Newspaper men come and go from the Row, but the Row itself remains the same. Newspaper offices are like perching places for birds of passage—a note of life. To Washington correspondents newspaper men tried and found faithful come. They have chosen their calling and take the pride in it that comes from choice.

The Washington correspondent does not look upon it as a bed of roses. He toils hard to hold his own with friend and laughable to see more than one correspondent, whose name is a household word from Boston to Sitka trot himself up and down Row to get the needed paragraph before breakfast. A paragraph still is sure to scent and capture. Every correspondent is only reporter writ large. He is here the "leg editor" as at home, only you, it is news always with the man. He may write editorials his fellows with generals and admirals, but it is going to amount to "case" when they say in the composing room, "Copy" for news.

Whatever the news got. Sometimes on the Row, Dick and Harry consult under the gaslight by pure accident, and by the sticklights of information brought to them during the day by a little drop-in call on a senator, a cabinet or bureau officer. Then some down town after 5 o'clock dinner. Across the news comes fairly by the Row. Senators, cabinet ministers, high officials and politicians go straight to Newspaper Row to get the men they can trust for their story. Schuyler Colfax and Henry Wilson were such men and correspondent for it in their popularity of the country. To-day Blaine, Tom Reed, Joe Cannon, Carlisle and perhaps as many more, correspondents at home among the newspaper men and are esteemed respectfully for so doing.

Most of the men on the Row it is necessary to see as much as when at home in their daily "runs" to police court and headquarters. They make their calls of the departments—to the offices for land news; to the Interior what may be there, to the architect's office to learn what trees have been selected or whose contracts the lowest to build a new greenhouse in the home of the agricultural department for the progress of the crop returns, and so on. Many of the hundred and one errands may or may not each day grind out a piece of news that the news-seeker could do for and get. If he fails once to get these bareams, that may be the day when appears, and he suffers a demotion in smart inwardly if he is a man and ambitious, and is likely to have his painful sting in the shape of an order from the home office.

Only one-half of the story of the correspondent's methods. Nowadays few men work exclusively for one paper. They represent two or three, sometimes half a dozen separate congeries of news and opinion. With all their memory and use. They have to be Americans Rispdoodle, of the Kalamazoo Omaha paper, and the Hon. Jabez Jawbitter for their Boston Morning Lawjitter. It requires versatility to do it, but it does make the most interesting correspondence. Mr. G. P. Austin, the "Bureau" correspondent, has been in the service of the country, but it is done by all of the correspondents, and probably has done it best make the most. Mr. Heath, who represents the Detroit Journal, Omaha *Bee*, New York Evening Telegram and several other papers, has been here for a year. Mr. O. P. Austin, the "Bureau" correspondent, has been in the service of the country, but it is done by all of the correspondents, and probably has done it best make the most. Mr. Heath, who represents the Detroit Journal, Omaha *Bee*, New York Evening Telegram and several other papers, has been here for a year. Mr. O. P. Austin, the "Bureau" correspondent, has been in the service of the country, but it is done by all of the correspondents, and probably has done it best make the most. Mr. Heath, who represents the Detroit Journal, Omaha *Bee*, New York Evening Telegram and several other papers, has been here for a year.

Perry Heath, of the Indianapolis *Journal*, is one of the young men on Newspaper Row, but one of its best known correspondents. His style is marked by good plain printer's English, and he is a very nimble news-getter. To do all Mr. Heath does would kill some men. He has a regular salary with the United Press, and takes care of a bunch of papers scattered wisely over the country. His office is next door to General Boynton.

In the same office with Mr. Heath is W. E. Curtis, formerly identified very closely with the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* as managing editor, stockholder, and Washington correspondent. Mr. Curtis is a very interesting purveyor of fact and fiction, doing a prodigious amount of magazine work and bookmaking, besides attending to various business enterprises. He is probably the wealthiest newspaper correspondent at the capital.

Mr. Charles M. Pepper represents the Chicago *Tribune* in Washington, doing a very large day's work on 365 days in the year, besides directing several assistants. He is a young man who has been tried in every sort of work by the paper he faithfully serves, and never fails to do all that could be expected of him. The *Tribune* office is in the Corcoran building, opposite the treasury, a block away from Newspaper row.

One of the best story tellers on the Row is Charles F. Towle, of the Boston *Traveller*. He offices with Major Carson, after having staggered along for several years in a den on New York avenue. Towle is never dull and seldom slow in getting a good grip on the day's happenings.

Both Baltimore papers, the *Sun* and the *American*, are off the Row, the former in its magnificent tall building on F street, the other in the suite above the Boston *Herald* on Pennsylvania avenue.

Frank Richardson, who does the *Sun* work, is one of the old-timers and characteristic, Marylander, well up as a judge of canvasbacks and thoroughbreds. When Mr. Bayard was secretary of state Mr. Richardson's dispatches were considered ex *cathedra*.

Louis Garthe, the correspondent of the Baltimore *American*, is an old reporter with an unerring scent for news, and a graphic style of description. He was the *American's* New York correspondent before coming to Washington.

Another correspondent who is off the Row is George Walker, of the Cleveland *Leader*. Mr. Walker is a thorough news hunter and an interesting writer. His office is on F street, a stone's throw from the treasury.

The New York *Star* has an office with the Chicago *Times* in the E. & O. building at the south end of the Row. Conquest Clarke is the *Star's* correspondent, and the *Star* has an excellent Washington service. Mr. Clarke's salary comes to him in the queerest way imaginable—$75 in greenbacks by express every Monday morning.

The Pittsburgh *Dispatch* has a scholarly correspondent in Mr. E. W. Lightner, who was once an editorial writer on the *Dispatch*. He does a good deal of magazine and story writing, and has made a thorough study of the labor question both in this country and Europe, whither he has voyaged half a dozen times. Besides literature, art has claimed Lightner's attention, and his large office in the Corcoran building is hung thick with the work of his own brush.

One of the best equipped correspondents, L. W. Habercom, who has for many years represented the Milwaukee *Herald* and St. Louis *Westlicks Post*, has just left the Row to become fifth auditor of the treasury department. Habercom is a ripe scholar and a fine linguist. His letters are always rich in news, and show a keen political insight.

The San Francisco *Chronicle* has just lost its best correspondent in George Hazelton, who has bought the San Francisco *Post* and launched out on his own account.

The Washington correspondent of the New Orleans *Times-Democrat*, Mr. Richard Nixon, is a keen young "literary fellow" who rests himself from newsgathering by inciting books of verse. He is, nevertheless, an excellent newspaper man.

The Minneapolis *Tribune* has an old soldier and political warhorse for its correspondent, Major A. H. S. Davis, the chairman of the republican organization in the District of Columbia. Davis is a hard worker and a good writer. He and A. J. Blethen, who owns the *Tribune*, were boys and played "hookey" together several decades ago.

The prizes in life that seem to fall from the gilded empyrean of Washington now and then strike men on the Row. Many famous names in politics were once catalogued in the congressional directory under the heading: "Members of the press who are entitled to seats in the reporters' galleries." In back numbers of that useful document you will find those of Carl Schurz, Whitelaw Reid, Henry J. Raymond, Horace Greeley, Richelieu Robinson, James Brooks, Horace White, J. B. McCullagh, Sam Wilkinson, John Russell Young, William Swinton and John W. Forney. Simon Cameron, Henry B. Anthony, James G. Blaine and Schuyler Colfax, have all done brilliant work as correspondents during their official life. There are able men now in the ranks of newspaper service as ever, and we frequently hear their names associated with prominent offices, but they uniformly prefer their work above any official place that can be offered them. When General Boynton was recently urged as commissioner of pensions his prompt and decided disclaimer was: "Gentlemen I would accept no official position under this or any administration." When Garfield was shot it had been decided to appoint John Carson assistant secretary of the treasury. No better choice could have been made, but the major congratulates himself again and again that he escaped the office.

JULIUS A. TRUESDELL.

AN ENGLISH HOME.

The Mansion of Sir Harry and Lady Verney, in Buckinghamshire.

Louise Chandler Moulton in Boston Herald.

I have just returned from a delightful visit to Sir Harry and Lady Verney, at Claydon house, in Buckinghamshire. Fancy a great rambling house, hundreds of years old, in the midst of several hundred acres of park, where the trees, some of which are said to be 900 years old, and others planted by Sir Harry Verney in his boyhood, have grown to be 100 feet tall, while yet he lives to see them. It is very easy to lose one's way in Claydon House. From a great hall two wide staircases climb to the different wings. There are two great libraries, one abovestairs and one below, so overfull of treasures one hardly knows in which corner to linger—there are drawing rooms, boudoirs, dining and breakfast rooms—and everywhere on the walls hang portraits of dead and gone Verneys by dead and gone old masters, Vandyke and others. Carvings, engravings, old china, curios of all sorts—you might forage among them for months and not half make their acquaintance. Picture to yourselves this pleasantest of houses, it habited by the kindest, gentlest, most hospitable people the sun shines on!

You know something of Lady Verney, for I wrote to the *Herald* of her interesting and discriminating work on the subject of "Peasant Holdings in Europe." She is also the author of several widely read tales, one of which is 'Lettice Lisle." She is the sister of Florence Nightingale, and there are several portraits of Miss Nightingale at Claydon house, beside a statue and an exquisite bust. W. B. Richmond has painted the full-length portrait of Sir Harry and Lady Verney, and these portraits will keep the old Vandykes company on the walls of Claydon house when future generations of Verneys shall dwell in this ancestral home.

Sir Harry Verney is nearly 88, and yet gelops off for his daily ride as gayly as if he were only half that age. He took me a long walk through the park, and I confess he is a far better walker than I am. We went in to the parish church, which is within the park, and not *far* from the house, and it, too, is full of monuments and memorials to dead and gone Verneys and Calverts. It was so restful and lovely a spot—this beautiful old English home, in the midst of its trees—that one hated to come back from it into the strenuous turbulence of London. Lady Verney drove me through the estate—where perhaps fifty of the comfortable little cottages have been built since Sir Harry came into possession—and I did not wonder at the happy faces I saw everywhere. I never before had quite such a sense of what might be the charms of rural peasant life, under the benign care of a master who is also a friend.

A PICTURE.

MARY EMILY BRONTE.

The mute bird sitting on the stone,
The dark moss dripping from the wall,
The thorn trees gaunt, the walks o'ergrown;
I love them—how I love them all.

A little and a lone green lane,
That opened on a common wide,
A distant, dreary, dim-blue chain
Of mountains circling every side.

A heaven so clear, an earth so calm;
So sweet, so soft, so hushed an air,
And deep-sea-like the dream-like charm;
Wild moor, sheep feeding everywhere.

That was the scene; I know it well;
I knew the fury pathway a sweep,
Ere winding o'er each pillowy swell,
Marked out the tracks of wandering sheep.

In the Family Circle.

Harper's Bazar.

"Pa, is a lambkin a little lamb?"

"Yes, my boy."

"And a manikin is a little man?"

"Yep."

"Well, I suppose the forty winks you take every night after supper is a napkin, isn't it?"

"Well, do you suppose that if I gave you a lick it would be a little lick?"

And the boy waited not, for he was a wise child and had met his father before.

Their Greetings.

Chicago Tribune.

The Gentleman from Boston—Beg pahdon, sir, but are you not Mr. Cragg? My dear friend, I am delighted to see you. At which of the caravanseries are you abiding while temporarily in this city?

The Gentleman from San Francisco—Hello, Ferguson! Shake! I'm taking my grub at the Slasher house. Which one of the boss chop houses are you creating a famine in?

Thyrne in Hades.

William Young, in the Century.

To Phryne, wandering by Lethe's brink,
Spake, with rude lips, a phantom at her side:
"Ere of this last forgetfulness we drink,
Who in my memory doth last abide
O all who loved thee living." To and fro
Swayed the fair head, and seemed to ponder long.
A doubtful thought: and "Ah, that I might know!
For these with laughter wooed me, those with song.
And all with gifts—save one, and he with tears.
Yet who gave most, most quickly was forgot;
And him who praised me I remember not;
And mirth is but a crackling in mine ears.
Nay,"—and a mist across her wan eyes crept—
"Yet must I think of him with whom I wept."

The Elder Galvanism.

A Parable for Novelists.

I, Paulus, who love science more than money,
Self, woman, fame or art,
Dissect a certain clock, tame household bunny
And galvanize its heart.

Comes Paula, liking science less than habit,
Wit, beauty, youth and flowers,
Storm, guilt me monster, wants her old live rabbit,
Whose heart beats—beats—like ours.

—*Dora Read Goodale.*

The Facetious Hipnokleptomaniac.

Harper's Bazar.

"What were your sensations before you were cut down?" asked the rescuing party of the horsethief who had been left for dead by the victim and his son.

"None in particular. I only knew that the suspense was terrible; and as for the lynchers there never was a pair of suspenders like them."

HOW CONGRESSMEN LIVE.

Washington an Expensive City in Which to Reside in Season.

Those Who Are Poor Must Live Humbly, but Abodes May Be Had Fitted Up in Regal Style.

Philadelphia Press.

As fast as they come to Washington the new members of congress are selecting their abodes for the coming winter. Not many members can afford to keep house in this city, as housekeeping is far more expensive here than it is in almost any large city in the United States. This can be better appreciated perhaps when one considers that there is really only a half year in which tradespeople here can count on a large custom.

A cabinet officer spends hardly less than $15,000 a year, even if he does not entertain extensively. A senator or member of the house of representatives who wishes to live nicely will hardly get off for less than the amount of his salary, while many of them spend more than twice that amount every year. Senator Frank Hiscock, of New York, spends more than the amount of his salary every year for the apartments he occupies at a hotel. Fortunately, Senator Hiscock is not a poor man. The senators whose misfortune it is to be poor live in a very humble way. Even an unmarried man cannot save anything out of $5000 a year.

A WEALTHY SENATOR IN PLAIN ROOMS.

It is not always the wealthy men who live extravagantly here. Senator Plumb, of Kansas, who is regarded as a very wealthy man, lives in two very plain apartments on one of the lower floors of a building diagonally not far from Newspaper Row. His colleague, Senator Ingalls, whose income is modest, occupied last season a large house on Capitol Hill. He will probably be in less expensive quarters next winter, as it is announced that his family will spend a greater part of the season at their home in Kansas. Besides, the senator will not have hereafter the additional income he enjoyed as president pro tempore of the senate. He still holds that position, but he drew the extra salary by virtue of the fact that there was no vice president. In other words, Senator Ingalls drew last year the salary which will be paid in future to Vice President Morton.

Senator Beck, of Kentucky, occupied a room on Fourteenth street, near F street, last season as unassuming as that of Senator Plumb. When he was taken ill he went into the country to live with his son-in-law, Major Goodloe. Senator Beck pays taxes on $18,000 worth of Washington real estate, yet he lives as inexpensively as any member of the senate. His colleague, Senator Blackburn, who is not reckoned a wealthy man, usually takes his family to one of the hotels.

Senator Sawyer was in Washington a few days ago inspecting the work on a new residence just being completed for him on Connecticut avenue, beyond Dupont circle. It has one of the finest locations in the city. It faces the acute angle of a large triangular piece of ground at the intersection of Twentieth and R streets. There is a good bit of parking on all sides of it and through a cluster of fine trees it looks down the avenue to the pretty grassy circle on which the Chinese Legation and the Blaine mansion are built. It is entirely of brown stone, with high pointed red tiled roof, broken by gables and towers. At the corner is a graceful tower supported by a column, which forms a feature of the covered stone porch at the main entrance, on Connecticut avenue. Within is a large and roomy central hall, at the end of which is a broad staircase with wide landings. On the first floor is a reception room, a parlor, a dining room and a large music room, all finished in hard wood, with high wainscoting and paneled ceilings. On the second floor, in addition to the sleeping rooms, is a handsome library. Senator Sawyer is one of the wealthiest men in the senate and one of the least contentious. His new home, however, will challenge comparison with any in Washington.

SOME WESTERN DIGNITARIES.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, lives in a rather modest house on I street, while the enormous mansion which he had built during his first term in the senate is occupied by the Chinese legation. The Chinese minister pays a yearly rental of $8000 for this house, and it is held for sale at $125,000, much less than its original cost. Senator Stanford lives in a rented house, a big, double, white stone mansion on the corner of Seventeenth and K streets. Senator Vest, of Missouri, lived for many years with the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, in a little frame cottage near the Capitol. Not long ago he brought his family to Washington, and since that time he has been living in a rented house on T street, near Twelfth, a very quiet neighborhood. His colleague, Senator Cockrell, has built a house of red brick on R street, near Sixteenth, and he claims that he is paying for it rapidly in the amount of rent he is saving. Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, with his family, occupies apartments in a flat.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, lives for a number of years in a big boarding-house near the handsome home of Senator Sherman, on H street. The house is now for rent and Secretary Noble had serious thought of occupying it, but he was better suited with another house in the same neighborhood.

Senator Edmunds owns one of the finest and most expensive houses in Washington. It is on A street, beyond Dupont circle, and not far from Senator Sawyer's new house. It cost not less than $50,000. Senator Hearst occupies a large double house on High and terrace, which is on Massachusetts avenue, just above Fourteenth street. Secretary Windom's house is just across the street from the terrace. Just across from where the terrace runs in Thomas circle Senator Morrill lives in an old-fashioned single brick house. Just behind it, on Vermont avenue, is the red brick house in which Senator Allison lives. Senator Payne, of Ohio, used to live a few doors below Senator Allison. Senator Chandler lives in a big double brick house on I street.

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE.

Comparatively few members of the lower house live in what might be termed "good style" in Washington. Many of the older members own handsome houses, and some of those who come here with the assurance of only a single term rent handsome dwellings. The majority, however, live in flats or apartments. Representative Scott, of Pennsylvania, used to occupy a house on Lafayette square which cost him $50,000, and on the remodeling of which he spent a great many thousand dollars. Mr. Scott, however, was the richest member of the house, and he could afford little luxuries which were beyond the means of his less favored associates.

The average rate paid by congressmen without families for apartments during the session of congress is $100 per month. Many of them, of course, pay a great deal more, and some pay less, but it is very hard to obtain desirable rooms in a convenient locality under $100. At a first-class hotel a congressman can obtain a room and board for $150. If he wants a suite of apartments, however, there is hardly any limit to the amount he can expend.

Of the congressmen who live at hotels Joe Cannon, of Illinois, is probably the oldest in service, if Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, is excepted. Judge Kelley lives in one of the houses on G street managed by the proprietor of a hotel. Representative Randall, of Pennsylvania, has a house of his own but it is a very unpretentious one. It is not far from the capitol, on an unfashionable street, a little, dingy brick building forming part of a row. It did not cost $7000, but it has been one of the boasts of Mr. Randall's friends that he remains a poor man. Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, who is expected back from Europe in a few days, and who will be greeted with a rousing reception, owns a modest house in Le Droit park, one of the new residence localities.

American Credit Abroad.

American credit appears to be at the zenith in Europe, particularly in Germany. A returned traveler reports that a Philadelphian with his wife on their bridal tour admired a ring in a jeweler's window in Nuremburg. He asked to have it reserved for a few days as he was not prepared to purchase it then. "That makes no difference," said the jeweler; "take the ring and my address and pay me when you are ready." Afterward, having paid for this, the same lady and gentleman were admiring a diamond-studded watch and some other articles. "But we cannot possibly buy them," they explained; "we can't spare the money." The jeweler was irresistible. "Just take them home with you," he said, and pay me in six months, a year, longer if necessary. You can have anything in the shop." Yet all he knew about the travelers was their names and their hotel. The jeweler said he had sold thousands of dollars worth of goods to traveling Americans on credit and had never lost a dollar yet.

THE ATCHISON MAN.

Atchison Globe.

Some things are so rocky that they need blasting.

The runaway horse always gets hitched to a rotten post.

Love is an excuse for a woman to tell you all her troubles.

Some men do not succeed because they are afraid of failure.

After you have been mean once, decency is harder than ever.

A man's conscience never hurts him for deceiving those who'll treat him.

Nothing provokes an old man so much as to hear a young one speak of his youth.

How talkative a man becomes when he has a bad cold and can't talk above a whisper.

Being a success has spoiled many a good auctioneer and made many a bad lecturer.

It takes a woman to find out the good qualities in man and discover the bad qualities in woman.

Poor woman; if her husband blows his nose he wakens the baby, and if the baby cries it wakens him.

No couple ever got married who thought there could be any reason why a honeymoon should not last forever.

The man who makes $10 will always tell of it, but when his profits reach thousands he becomes discreet and says nothing.

How much garbage in everything! How little juice in an orange compared to the great amount of worthless pulp and rind!

Hope is usually nothing more than vanity. A man believes that he will receive recognition next month for talents that he does not possess, so he hopes.

The woman who sits in a rockingchair and picks out crochet patterns all day may never enforce any new laws, but she is also the woman who will never break any.

Do you remember that you once believed that if you could accomplish a certain thing you would be a happy man? Do you remember that within a few months after accomplishing it you were as unhappy as ever? Is it not possible that you will be equally restless after accomplishing your next ambition? Should this fact not be taken as evidence that nothing will satisfy you?

APOTHEGMS.

Beware of a silent dog and a wet rat.

The sting of reproach is the truth of it.

Envy shoots at others and wounds herself.

Vows made in storms are forgotten in calms.

Zeal without knowledge is like fire without light.

Youth and white paper soon make an impression.

A goose quill is more dangerous than a lion's claw.

What we call time enough always proves little enough.

History is not fable agreed upon, but truth disagreed upon.

He who waits to do a great good at once will seldom do anything at all.

Remember that impertinence isn't wit any more than insolence is brilliancy.

A little seeing saves much looking; a little speaking saves much talking.

Don't indulge in the luxury of strong opinions in the presence of your elders.

Gratitude is the music of the heart when the chords are moved by kindness.

Fortunes are made by taking opportunities; character is made by making them.

If young men will not believe in themselves no man or woman can believe in them.

They Were All Right.

Norwich Bulletin.

A Norwich schoolma'am put the word "trust" in a spelling lesson the other day. Trust used to be a simple word, meaning confidence—a word without guile and within the grasp of the youngest pupil. The effect of the times upon the word became painfully apparent the moment the definition was called for.

"Define trust," commanded the teacher.

The little fellow at the head of the class, who evidently read the papers, replied: "Trust is a big snake."

"Where did you learn that?" asked the teacher.

"In our newspaper," replied the boy. "It said a trust is an anaconda."

"That wasn't what I saw in my paper," spoke up a clever pupil, "for it said a trust was like a devil or a fish."

"It's a monster," said the third boy.

"Where on earth did you get that idea?" asked the astonished teacher.

"Outen the papers," said No. 3.

"I guess the papers dunno," remarked the fourth, "for mine said it was an octopus."

Beauty Pads for the Cheeks.

Pall Mal Gazette.

Hollow cheeks and wrinkles are awkward things. Ladies do their best to prevent their appearance. The clever ones seem to be able to ward off the wrinkles, but hollow cheeks completely baffle their skill. A gentleman who lives at Islington is providing ladies whose cheeks are hollow with small pads. These pads are attached to natural or artificial teeth by means of tiny gold springs. The price of a face pad is a trifle heavy, like everything else guaranteed to improve the personal appearance. A pair of pads cost something like £5. The maker of the face pad said that gentlemen as well as ladies are wearing them. One gentleman had never looked anything but cadaverous until he took to the pad. Now his cheeks are rounded like a cherub's and he looks ten years younger. The curious thing about the face pad is its inflexibility. It is made of the same material as the case of a set of artificial teeth.

Monopolies the Railroads.

Judge.

Farmer's wife—I suppose you will soon be leaving the country for the city, won't you?

Tramp—Yes, ma'am; it's allus about this time of year that the actors begin crowdin' us off the road.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Look for Owl Trade-Mark on the Wrapper of

Sanford's Ginger

Beware of cheap, worthless and often dangerous "gingers," which are persistently urged, even forced, upon would-be purchasers of SANFORD'S as "our own make," or "good as Sanfords," or "cheaper than Sanford's," or "same as Sanford's," etc., by mercenary dealers, not in the interest of health, but for a few cents extra profit.

No respectable druggist or grocer is ever guilty of such practices. Avoid all others.

Compounded of imported ginger, choice aromatics and the best of medicinal French brandy, this incomparable household panacea, summer medicine and traveling companion, based on intrinsic worth, is the cheapest ginger in the world, costing two to five times that of any other, and selling but a few cents higher than the cheapest pedler's ginger. Once introduced into the household it can never be displaced. It is therefore its own best advertisement. Thousands say daily: "Use SANFORD'S GINGER; it is the best of all gingers." Ask for and insist upon having

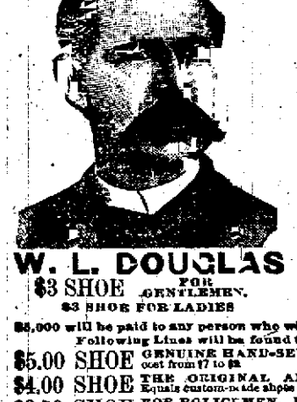
Sanford's Ginger

With Owl Trade-Mark on the Wrapper. Sold by Druggists and Grocers everywhere.

BOSTON

W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all shoes advertised by him before leaving his factory; this protects the wearer against high prices and inferior goods. If your dealer does not keep them, the style or kind you want, or offers some other make stamped on them, and says they are just as good, do not be deceived thereby, but send direct to the factory, for you can get what you want by return mail, postage paid. Dealers make more profit on unknown shoes that are not warranted by anybody; therefore do not be induced to buy shoes that have no reputation. Buy only those that have W. L. Douglas' name and the price stamped on the bottom and you are sure to get full value for your money. Thousands of dollars are saved annually in this country by the wearers of W. L. Douglas' Shoes. In ordering by mail state whether you want Congress, Button or Lace, London cap toe, plain French toe or narrow cap toe, and be sure to give size and width you want. If you do not find that it is not deformed, as mine are made in a great variety of widths, sizes and in 3 sizes. I guarantee a fit, prompt delivery and perfect satisfaction or money refunded upon return of shoes in good condition.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Is a fine seamless calf shoe, with Douglas tops and Oak Leather bottoms. They are made in Congress, Buttons and Lace, in London Cap Toe, Narrow Cap Toe and Plain French Toe Lasts, in sizes from 5 to 11, including half sizes, and in all widths. If you have been paying from $5 to $6 for shoes of this quality do not do so longer. One pair will wear as long as two pairs of common shoes sold by dealers that are not warranted by the manufacturer.

Our claims for this shoe over all other $3 shoes advertised, are:
1st. Its contains better material.
2d. It is more stylish, better fitting and durable.
3d. It gives better general satisfaction.
4th. It costs more money to make.
5th. It saves more money for the consumer.
6th. It is sold by more dealers throughout the U. S.
7th. Its great success is due to merit.
8th. It is not to be duplicated by any other manufacturer.
9th. It is the best in the world, and has a larger demand than any other $3 shoe advertised.

$5,000 will be paid to any person who will prove the above statements to be untrue. The Following Lines will be found to be of the Same Quality of Excellence.

$5.00 SHOE GENUINE HAND-SEWED, which takes the place of custom-made shoes that cost from $7 to $8.
$4.00 SHOE THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY HAND-SEWED WELT $4 SHOE.
$3.50 SHOE FOR POLICEMEN, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a hand-sewed shoe. No tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet.
$2.50 SHOE IS UNEXCELLED FOR HEAVY WEAR. Best calf shoe for the price.
$2.25 SHOE WORKINGMAN'S. In the best in the world for rough wear; one pair ought to wear a man a year.
$2.00 SHOE IS EQUAL TO SHOES THAT COST FROM $3 TO $3.50. One pair will wear longer than any shoe ever sold at the price.
$2.00 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.
$1.75 SHOE YOUTH'S SCHOOL, gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

W. L. DOUGLAS' $3 AND $2 SHOES FOR LADIES.

Both Ladies' Shoes are in made in sizes from 1 to 7, including half sizes, and B, C, D, E and EE widths.

STYLES OF LADIES' SHOES.

"The French Opera," "The Spanish Arch Opera," "The American Common Sense," "The Medium Common Sense." All made in Button in the Latest Styles. Also French Opera in Front Lace, on $3 Shoe only.

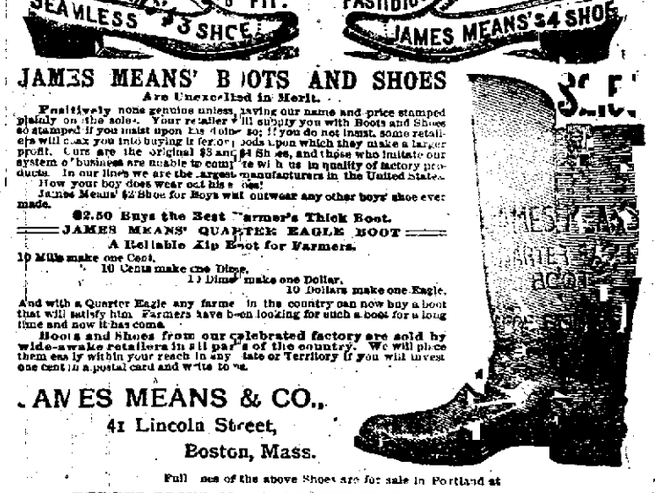
Consumers should remember that W. L. DOUGLAS is the largest and only Shoe Manufacturer in the world, supplying shoes direct from factory, thus giving all the middlemen's profits to the wearer.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

For Sale by WIBERG & HOLLABAUGH, 169 First St., Portland, Or.

AMES MEANS & CO.'s SPECIALTIES

The best testimonial we ever had.—"James Means & Co. are the bears of the boot and shoe market. They have revolutionized the business by making high-priced goods unsalable."—Trade Paper.



JAMES MEANS' BOOTS AND SHOES

Are Unexcelled in Merit.

Positively none genuine unless having our name and price stamped plainly on the soles. Your retailer will supply you with Boots and Shoes so stamped if you insist upon his doing so; if you do not insist, some retailers will coax you into buying inferior goods upon which they make a larger profit. We are the original $3 and $4 men, and those who imitate our system of business are unable to compete with us in quality of factory products. In our lines we are the largest manufacturers in the United States.

How your boy does wear out his shoes! James Means' $3 Shoe for Boys will outwear any other boys' shoe ever made.

$2.50 Buys the Best Farmer's Thick Boot.
JAMES MEANS' QUARTER EAGLE BOOT
A Reliable Zip Boot for Farmers.

10 Mills make one Cent.
10 Cents make one Dime.
10 Dimes make one Dollar.
10 Dollars make one Eagle.

And with a Quarter Eagle any farmer in the country can now buy a boot that will satisfy him. Farmers have been looking for such a boot for a long time and now it has come.

Boots and Shoes from our celebrated factory are sold by wide-awake retailers in all parts of the country. We will place them easily within your reach in any State or Territory if you will invest one cent in a postal card and write to us.

JAMES MEANS & CO.,
41 Lincoln Street,
Boston, Mass.

Full lines of the above Shoes are for sale in Portland at
THE RED FRONT, 29 and 31 NORTH FIRST STREET, PORTLAND.
E. C. GODDARD, 227 FIRST ST., PORTLAND.
WILLIAM BROWN & CO., SALEM, OREGON.
L. B. STTMAN, OLYMPIA, WASH.
F. G. UNGER, TACOMA, WASH. T. H. BENGSTORFF, SEATTLE, WAS

The Fruit of Life Foots Sarsaparilla

COUGHS, SORE THROAT, WHOOPING COUGH, INFLUENZA, CROUP, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, including CONSUMPTION, are speedily and permanently cured by the use of

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY,

which does not dry up a cough and leave the cause behind, but loosens it, thus removing the cause of complaint. Be sure you get the genuine. Signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

I. BUTTS & SON, Proprs., BOSTON, MASS.

Sold by dealers generally.

TRADE MARK

SAWN COLLAR

EVERDING & FARRELL,
Wholesale and Retail
FEED, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Write for Prices. 140 Front Street.

C. O. MADANTZ,
Dealer in Stoves and Hardware,
PORTLAND, OREGON,
Carries a Full Line of the
CHARTER OAK COOK STOVES AND HEATERS.
Dealers can save time and get the benefit of Car Load rates of freight by ordering from him.
EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AN EVENING WITH WAGNER.

Between 6000 and 7000 People Listen to the Great Recital.

Miss Raphael the Most Popular Saleslady—Days Set Aside for Liberati and the National Guard—This Is Ladies' Day

Yesterday was Seattle, Whatcom, Port Townsend and down Sound day at the fair A goodly number of our neighbors from the grand new state of Washington were present and contributed to the large attendance last night They were thoroughly welcome and were surprised and delighted at the beauty and excellence of the big show Among the Sound visitors was Colonel N H Owings, senator elect from Thurston county to the first state legislature of Washington.

Only three times since the exposition threw open its doors has a larger audience been present than last night A moderate estimate of the number present would place the figures between 6000 and 7000 This state of affairs is, in every sense of the word, gratifying to the directors and creditable to the people of Portland and the outlying country The fact is, the great exposition of 1889 is a grand success.

THE WAGNER RECITAL.

When the great Handel following the line of German kings who had left the Father land to become the rulers of England arrived at the metropolis of Great Britain with a view of founding a cult of music in consonance with his peculiar view on the subject he met not only with indifference but with well organized opposition Professional envy and jealousy doubtless had much to do with this condition of affairs But the patient, plodding gifted German pursued the even tenor of his way, and the most emphatic utterance from his lips on the subject that is recorded is the remark They do not like my music, hey? Well I will make them like it ' And there are but few who are at all familiar with the most ordinary events of history who do not fully realize how deep and well ceable is the mark which the composer of the great oratorios which bear his name has left upon the musical thought and culture of the English speaking race

Much such opposition as Handel met with in his first attempts in England Wagner to the interpretation of whose sublime measures last night was given up at Exposition hall met with in his efforts at sounding the first trumpet notes of what a captious French critic once called in jest, The Music of the Future ' Schooled in the harmonies and melodies and passionate outbursts and delicately rhythmical phrases of the Italian school, composers performers and hearers resisted strenuously the innovations of the writer of the Great Triology ' So determined was Wagner that his system his innovation, so to speak should while it was subjected to the severest critical ordeal be kept free from all extraneous influences, that instead of selecting a great center of art and musical culture as the trial scene " he chose in the gords of a high authority on such subjects, Bayreuth the old Franconian capital, on the side of his Nibelung theater and the future of his music in non German lands especially in the United States He did so because he was convinced that the operatic public of the larger capitals of Germany were musically biase and that the impressions of an audience specially gathered to listen to his great work would be permanent, and that the majority of his audience, hearing his music dramas produced under such conditions would become enthusiastic apostles of the new gospel of music

WAGNER'S HOPE OF SUCCESS.

"Wagner believed that his music would eventually find its warmest welcome in America, where he said the operatic audiences had not yet become seated with the old operas but were still open to the reception of the new and beautiful in art and music." That, to a certain extent he was correct in these views given utterance to in the winter of 1852-3 appears from the testimony of the writer already quoted John F Jackson in the *Cosmopolitan* for March 1889 in which he says, referring to the presentation of ' Das Rheingold ' in New York in January, 1889 Not even in Bayreuth have I seen more genuine enthusiasm revealed for Wagner s gantic work nor more true appreciation of its beauties ' No studied attempt to describe the peculiar characteristics of the great composer's themes and methods is permissible within the limits of this notice Suffice it to say that the ' Triology ' deals with all that is lofty and heroic in history and legend as they relate to the Germanic race Ordinary methods would fail utterly in the presentation of events shrouded in the mystery of tradition, groping in The Twilight of the Gods ' (' Gotterdamerung ') These weird and mystic mutterers appeal to the profoundest sentiments of the human soul and arouse emotions as difficult to explain as to repress

PORTLAND'S APPRECIATION

That Portland is a community fully receptive to such exhibitions of the divine art as a Wagner recital was made abundantly evident last night by the fact that long before the opening number every seat in the spacious galleries in the floral hall was occupied as well as all the seats and available standing room on the ground floor A march from the Niebelungen" was the first selection The overture from Tannhauser" followed, although much to Liberati's vexation by an error in printing the programme, that number was omitted from the page After this through the hushed and almost breathless, and altogether delighted attention of the thronging thousands arose the throbbing music of ' The Swan s Song ' interpreted as only men devoted to their art conscientious in the performance of their tasks and skilled in every touch and tone of bandtop, flute, trumpet and cornet can interpret it Lettering to this exquisite creation of a master mind one—indeed all—might well exclaim with the great poet who forerunn the age

> That strain again! it had a dying fall
> O it came o'er my ear like the sweet sound
> That breathes upon a bank of violets,
> Stealing and giving odor

IT WAS FINE MUSIC

To follow Liberati through the ten numbers from Wagner with which he glorified the evening is altogether beyond the limits Were all was excellent and delightful it is almost invidious to particularize but to pass his cornet solo the Song to the Evening Star" from Tannhauser without passing tribute to its melodious phrasing its faultless technique its poetry of music challenging Mendelssohn's immortal ' Songs Without Words ' would be an act of injustice to the maestro In this exquisite number Liberati gave additional evidence of his distinguishing characteristics, devotion both to his art and to duty It is to be regretted that more particular mention cannot be made of the succession of musical triumphs which the delivery of the ten numbers which made up last night's programme constituted Suffice it to say that the music was worthy of the audience, and the audience worthy of the feast of good things presented to them

THE PROGRAMME.

The numbers presented last night were as follows

March	Niebelungen
Overture.	Tannhauser
Swan Song.	Lohengrin
Selection.	Flying Dutchman
Grand Fantasie aus Walkure	
Quartette.	Rienzi
Lohengrin Fantasie	
Cornet Solo.	Signor Liberati
Song to the Evening Star, from Tannhauser	
Vorspiel zum Parsifal	
Einzug zum Gralhalle	

LADIES DAY

To-day is one of marked interest, as the ladies will present their claim for supremacy in the all important industries of home building and house keeping the culinary department. The entries will be numerous, attractive and appetizing The competition will doubtless be strong There will necessarily, after all be ever lessons who will be disappointed But in this respect world all men observe the success, but as Sempronius observes all cannot deserve it or words to that effect The programme for to-day and the premiums to be awarded are as follows Appropriate music by the band The Golden Rule Bazaar offers an elegant Rogers cake dish to the lady making the best sponge pound or jelly cake exhibited at the exposition this day Same firm one-half dozen Rogers Al teaspoons to the lady baking the best two loaves of bread. Andrew Kan will give an elegant silk smoking jacket to the husband of the lady having the best display of needle work in the ladies department and a handsome pair of vases to the unmarried lady having the best display in the same department Forbes & Wheeler will give a beautiful mahogony and leather rocker to the lady above 60 years of age making the best display of her own work in the ladies department Albert Feldenheimer will give a patent silver baking dish as one of the first prizes for cake and Dayton & Hall half a dozen Rogers Al tea spoons as second prize

The entries will close at 2 P M The exhibits will be placed on tables in the floral hall and remain there throughout the afternoon and evening The award of prizes will be announced during the evening probably at the close of the first part of the musical programme

MISS RAPHAEL WINS A PRIZE.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, according to announcement, the vote for the most popular saleslady typewriter or stenographer was polled at the Exposition building with the following result as certified to by W J Walchette E W Allen and L A King

Miss Tena Raphael.	466
Miss Laura Watkins	240
Miss Nettie Lewis	251
Miss Gertie A Orth	80
Scattering	1
Blank	53
Total	1 000

Miss Raphael is the official typewriter and stenographer in the office of the superintendent of the N P I A and by her uniformly obliging disposition being always ready to render any service in her power to visitors or employes achieved the popularity which gave her the handsom plurality she received

MILITARY DAY

The announcement of a military day at the exposition will be hailed with delight by the boys in blue who had, no doubt begun to think that they have been slighted The management of the exposition recognizing the power of the sword has decided to give up Friday October 25 to militia men This will be next to the last day of the exposition and an unusually large attendance is expected A special musical programme consisting principally of martial airs, will be prepared and other interesting features will be added Tickets will be placed in the hands of the First regiment and such other military organizations (or individuals) as may want them and a percentage will be allowed for the sale of the same

LIBERATI TO HAVE A DAY.

Signor Liberati the great general of music is to have a day which will be set down in the annals of the exposition as Liberati day The signor promises a rare musical treat to all who attend on his day He intends to bring three fine compositions from Belgium one of which was arranged by the bandmaster of the Eleventh regiment of the Belgium army He will also present to each lady as a souvenir the words and music of his composition, ' Our Flag to the Front " which he dedicated to Governor Pennoyer

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME—AFTERNOON

March
Liberati.
Overture—"Poet and Peasant" Suppe
Gavotte—Stephanie Czibulka
Bar tone solo
Sig Bolli
Selection—'Bohemian Girl " Balfe
PART II.
Overture—Zampa Herold
Waltz serenade—Lapngnole" Metra
Selection—Ernani Jacobowski
Cornet solo
A Liberati.
Anvil chorus from Trovatore Verdi
EVENING
March
Liberati.
Overture—'Semiramid [by request Rossini
Mazourka—Alessandra Bellucci
Abschiedsfeier[by request] Mendelssohn
Soprano solo
Madame Romani.
Le Reveil Du Lion [by request] De Kontski
PART II.
Overture—' Die Stumm ' Auber
Recollections of War [by request] Beyer
Go denblonglchen [by request] Eilenberg
Quartette from Rigoletto Verdi
Madame Romani Sig. Pesci
Madame Casali, Sig Bolli
Cornet solo—'Alice Where Art Thou" Ascher
Sig Liberati
Fantasie of National Airs of Europe, East to West Browne

MENTIONED ONCE MORE.

The Same Exhibitors Noticed Previously Constantly Adding New Features.

The individual displays are getting better and better The exhibitors are constantly adding new and attractive features to their stands and even at this late day large quantities of new goods intended for display are finding their way into the industrial building Last week it was thought that all of the displays at the fair were complete but the present week has noted a great improvement in the booths, and one who has not entered the building since the great rush of last Saturday night will note a great improvement in the individual exhibits here on a subsequent visit.

THE SPACE ALL FILLED

Before the opening of the exposition it was a current remark that the building was too large and could never be properly filled Now everything is changed, and it is found that the building is not nearly large enough to properly accommodate the many beautiful and varied displays This is pre-eminently true as regards machinery hall The firm of Shaver & Walker of New Market block who are the largest in sawmill and vehicle dealers on the Pacific coast, had previous to the opening of the fair made great preparations for a most extended and elaborate display of their many lines of goods here. They have now completely filled the several spaces allotted to them and yet this firm has been able to exhibit but a portion of the goods they had arranged to display Their machinery exhibit proper including their engines and boiler brick and the miscellaneous farming machinery and some of their specialties occupies the entire northeast quarter of machinery hall while they have an extensive display of sawmill and shingle mills steam pumps, force pumps lift pumps, saws belting oils and machinery supplies generally in the southwest corner of machinery hall Their vehicle exhibit, which by the way is one of the most tastefully arranged and attractive features of the entire exposition occupies the south end of machinery hall gallery

It will be of interest and profit to all visitors to Portland to note carefully the splendid displays made by Shaver & Walker at the exposition and the local at their headquarters, New Market block Portland, Or to examine in detail the many kinds of machinery and vehicles they handle

SUPERIOR DRILLS AND SEEDERS.

Among the great exhibits in machinery hall there is none more worthy of attention than that of the Mitchell & Lewis Co This is one of the largest and most important machine houses in Portland and their stock includes the finest farming implements manufactured in the United States It is intended in the present article to call particular attention to the Superior Drills and Seeders displayed at the fair by this firm While this is one of the oldest machines of the kind now in the market it is not by any means antiquated, the improvements that have been constantly added to it in the past making it to day one of the best machines of the kind made The manufacturers of the Superior have at all times shown a readiness to make the needed improvements in this machine that in any way increased its usefulness, but they have never made any changes in the machine until they had become fully satisfied that such changes really improved it There are many points about these drills and seeders not possessed by other machines of the kind which are really worthy of particular attention from all who ever have occasion to use them One of the most important of these is the gearing which is one of the most simple and complete contrivances of the kind ever put on any machine The superior is worthy of the attention of all farmers, and at the agricultural exhibit in the large salesrooms of the firm at Nos 188 to 194 and 196 Front street in this city

THE LADIES ALL PLEASED

While the display of J Wolf at the Exposition more directly to the fair sex, so every one who passes this stand who is in the least interested in the adornment of home likes it Just a passing glance at the exhibit Mr Wolf is constantly adding new and attractive features to his stand Worthy of part cular mention here is his excellent exhibit of mantel drapery worked in grasine by Miss Edith Cleary a very competent young lady who devotes her time in the establishment of Mr Wolf at No 127 Third street, in this city, to teaching classic and grasine work The gentleman makes a specialty of ladies fancy goods of all kinds, and everything in this line can always be found in his very complete stock.

FAIR HOUSE.

Baum & Brandes have long enjoyed the reputation of conducting the leading restaurant of the city Their establishment is most centrally located conducted in a manner that reflects credit not alone on themselves but on Portland as well and is frequented by the best class of both the people of Portland and the great number of people who pay regular visits to the Northwestern metropolis Their restaurant is well appointed and is conducted in a manner that has established Baum & Brandes as the leading caterers of the city This firm, in addition to their very complete restaurant is to day classed among the leading confectioners of the coast They manufacture all their own candies which include the best French makes and cater especially to the best trade of the city They have four stands at the fair which are the best patronized in the Industrial building and their candy making in the big building is nightly watched with interest by the attendant at the exposition

The exhibit of furs made by F R Baldwin the leading furrier of the city still continues to be one of the greatest attraction at the fair This gentleman has fairly outdone himself the present year in his efforts to make a creditable showing for himself and the city in which he has so long resided and it is the verdict of all who have seen his display on the lower floor that it is certainly the most attractive display of furs and dressed skins ever made in this city Mr Baldwin calls particular attention to his fine polar bear skin at the fair the largest and finest ever before seen in the Northwest While every visitor is more or less interested in this display it was made with the special view of pleasing the ladies and no lady should leave the building without having given more than a passing glance at this excellent exhibit

Every housewife who has tried the Superior cook stove in fact in her premises at the Merrill Mitchell Co Washington and Second and 1 Washington, are sole agents for this high grade stove and they show in their large establishment there one of the best displays of stoves and ranges made by any firm in the Northwest To morrow night Dekum Bros will make a very attractive showing of brass goods fenders umbrella stands and similar goods at the fair It will be remembered that this enterprising firm presented the cooking stove to the couple that was married in the fair building on Wednesday night last and the latter by this time are doubtless enjoying all the comforts of married life at 1 preparing their repasts on their new Superior stove

It is the subject of common remark at the fair that there never has been a display of curtains made at any exposition on the coast that at all compares with that made by the well known firm of Walter Bros of this city in the present Exposition building This display consists of a very superior line of all Irish point and oil tape curtains and the most elegant showing of rich portieres ever opened in the Northwest No one should leave the exposition building without taking particular notice of this really elegant display It can also be said here that Walter Bros are to-day the largest carpet dealers on the coast and if their store in this city at the corner of First and Yamhill streets they carry by far the most complete and finest stock of all kinds of carpets to be found on the coast.

Although the exhibit of Cohen Davis & Co of the Golden Rule Bazaar at the Fair is one of the most unique and interesting in the entire building the manager of their very large business expects himself as exceedingly sorry that he had not three times his present space in the building at his disposal in order to show particularly some of the elegant assortment of Royal Worcester ware, silverware for wedding presents and other fine lines regularly carried in stock by this firm in their large Portland house The general public is cordially invited by this firm to call at the Golden Rule Bazaar at Nos 189 and 191 First street and examine their very fine stock, which is far ahead of any similar stock carried by any house in the Northwest

Mr D W Davis the general manager for the coast displays at the exhibit of Prescott Bros the most perfect buggy spring ever shown on the coast. This wonderful Rice coiled buggy spring ' and is manufactured by Haydock Bros of St Louis Mo All practical men in the line of buggy and carriage making pronounce this the most serviceable and durable spring manufactured, and the record it has made in the last four years has established it as the most valuable spring in the market. Out of a total of 4 000 sold but a single one was broken, and this break was proved to be solely from a flaw in the steel

It may be necessary to again call the attention of visitors to the fine assortment of jewelry carried constantly in stock by Heilkemper the jeweler 131 Third street This gentlemen has an elegant line of diamonds and precious stones which he is selling on remarkably easy terms, with a guarantee on every purchase

Among the many things of interest to be seen at the booth of Lownsdale, Wheeler & Co is the assortment of various kinds of superior ink Samples are shown here of every conceivable shade of color The finest copying ink to be procured anywhere is handled by Lownsdale Wheeler & Co

PROFESSOR KEYES' SALARY RAISED

The School Board Makes an Appropriation for the Library

School Director Durham was in a hurry to get away to the exposition last night so that the business that came up before the board was railroaded through

An application for a position as teacher was read from Miss B F Linder of New Zealand It was filed

An appropriation of $.00 was made for the school library

Prof Keyes of the high school faculty will be happy the next time when he learns his salary has been raised to $1,500 a year dating from the beginning of the term The advance came unsolicited

The following bills were audited City Water Works $25 10 Telephone Company, $50 E Lowery $8 Wood and Coal $3, T Boyer $14 to H L Guilfoy on $6 to Wm Beard at $1 10 J R Ainslie $8 84 R M Riner $100, D Cole, $2 40 Meier & Frank $9 76 Berger & Lock $ 90 Berger & Waddell $8 J Smith $7 90 Faulkner, Mayer & Company, $1 Marshard & Mitchell $4 50 C Carmichael $1, David Seed, $9 S Lapman & Company $3, T W Scott $21

Gentlemen will you take up the night school subject? asked City superintendent Sabin after the routine business had been disposed of

Not this evening said Director Durham, who had his mind on Liberati's Wagnerian recital

BLOOD WILL TELL

The well known firm of Gilbraith Bros of Janesville Wis are offering for sale very reasonably some of their celebrated Clydedale and English shire stallions at the Live Stock Exchange The animals are of unusually high merit and the most fashionable lines of breeding All interested in good horses should see this collection

VISITOR ATTENTION

An elegant breakfast at Portsmouth a magnificent lunch at Fremont and a supper at Fredrickson's is the world renowned Dinners at Delmonico's of New York Reinhardt's Portsmouth is the best and most successful restaurant on the coast. He has the finest restaurant west of Chicago

Oregon Short Line

Eighty five hours North and to Chicago 24 hours quicker than any other line Equipment first class in every respect Connection at Ogden with Union Pacific Through tickets at lowest rates can be had at office 81 First street corner Oak C S Taylor ticket agent

It is the latest design and stylish cut that gives a gentleman a good appearance No man always enjoys a perfect fit and a stylish cut at Joe Poli's The Tailor 73 Morrison street near Fourth

The Jarvis Conklin Mortgage Trust Company have removed to their newest corner of First and Alder streets where they will continue to loan money at lowest possible rates on improved city and farm property

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining car line Office No 121 First street cor. Washington

J K Gill & Co make an elegant display of photograph albums in their show windows at tempting prices.

Hacking, coughing, sputting, stop it with Kidd's Cough Syrup, 25 cents

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum Sold only in Cans.

PRICE'S BAKING POWDER CO.
NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York, Chicago, San Francisco

THE CLOTHIER AND FITTER
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts

Tremendous Big Bargains for All.

Come early for the choice ones. We have had a big rush all week, but have plenty Overcoats to fit all shapes and sizes.

Just opened, Children's Knit Overcoats and Children's Knit Suits, all new novelties, for ages 2½ to 5 years.

[illegible]'S CLOTHING HOUSE.

Our new patterns the talk of the town
$10 to $20 buys Fine Suits.
Children's Suits from $2.50 up.

THE CLOTHIER AND FITTER
COR. 2d & MORRISON ST.

CARPETS, RUGS, PORTIERES, ETC.

—WE CARRY BY FAR—
THE LARGEST STOCK!
THE NEWEST STYLES!
AT MODERATE PRICES!

WALTER BROTHERS
Corner First and Yamhill Streets.
—GOODS SOLD AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL—

BARGAINS! —IN— BARGAINS!
All Wool Underwear, Scarfs,
CLOTHING, OVERCOATS, ETC.
Sam Rosenblatt & Co., 249 First St.
Between Main and Madison.

Gerlach Bros.,
LEADING TAILORS,
167 First Street, - PORTLAND, OR.
BRANCH OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Make the Best Fitting Clothes to Order at San Francisco Prices.

[illegible]S, [illegible]S
MEAT CUTTERS!
APPLE PARERS!
At Bottom Prices
STUBBS & LAWRENCE
85 First Street.

LE LEE & CO.,
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TWELVE PAGES.
VOL. VIII.—NO. 46.

PROMOTION OF HEALTH.

Privileges Offered to the Youth of San Francisco.

Should Have a Gymnasium Equal to that of the Olympic Club—A Description of That Institution.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—There are several institutions for athletic exercise in San Francisco all of which are well known—but the greatest and most popular is the Olympic club. If it were called the San Francisco gymnasium, people would know what it meant, for there are hosts of them in the city for social and literary purposes and others which serve as secret or athletic clubs. But the Olympic club is one of these being a great gymnasium with 1200 members, and devoted so exclusively to physical exercise

It is situated right in the center of the city near the Baldwin and Palace hotels, over the Alcazar theater on O'Farrell street. The entrance door of large plate glass bears the name of the club, The stairs lead up to the top floor are richly carpeted, and the office and reception rooms give the visitor a full impression of a well managed but fashionable institution There is a large and elegant billiard room where cigars and lemon squash, nothing stronger, are sold The gymnasium proper is a large hall filled with all the modern appliances for exercising The floor is finely polished, and the janitors have work all the time, so that although visitors and members do not care for these severer and more exhaustive methods of exercise The Olympic club, however as I said does not neglect them for members At the recent annual meeting of the club there was a showing of a membership of 1,140 and the receipts for the year amounted to $48,395 59 The current expenses last year were $43,456 35

The San Francisco people are very enthusiastic over athletic sports and this accounts for the large rate of success to this and other clubs of the same nature. This enthusiasm has been developed largely by a feature peculiar to San Francisco Boys from the public schools upon recommendations from their teachers or members of the club, are admitted Wednesday afternoons and Saturday afternoons to the privileges of the gymnasium at an expense of $1 per month for the boy

Over 200 juveniles are enrolled at The Olympic The teacher in the gymnasium, assistants and janitors are on hand to take care of the little fellows when they results in sore muscles and mothers especially the latter frequent as spectators. Each boy runs to the dressing place and dons his gymnasium outfit, and when they come out after having done to make them happy by giving them plenty of elbow room to run and jump and go through the exercises given by the instructors I never saw a happier or a finer sight, than a few days since, when these juveniles were performing their exercises. Many of them are very expert on the horizontal bars, spring boards and on the rope ladders, and such like Two little fellows only 13 years of age, who live next door to each other practice in boxing regularly, these midget like athletes have become quite well under their instructor that they can draw a crowd and in exhibitions make an attractive card

Last May this juvenile class participated with great honor to the club in athletic exercises at the children's festival in Golden Gate Park The ample resources at the command of the society have spurred the members on to greater things and soon they hope to have a large lot and a building of their own. Fancy are also to fit up leased grounds near Golden Gate park for outdoor sports All this is in the near future The Post street site has been purchased, and only $2,000 has been issued and accepted and plans are on exhibition The building will be 137½ feet square three stories high exclusive of the stone and brick basement and terra cotta the first story being of stone and terra cotta the first story being of stone and then brick with trimmings of terra cotta

The style of architecture will be Roman Ionic both outside and inside Besides the necessary bath rooms and showers there will be a running pond Tiled floors and walls The first week we used in the new gymnasium was held with us for a running track—only there will be a short, Also on the same floor is a large Rice track over which the audience is large

Much looks like a return back to the days of the Greeks when athletic training was necessary for the good society Athletic sports are becoming immensely popular in our free country Of late years Olympic games are also taking the lead in the athletic line, to the surprise of many Their intention is to expend $75,000 upon a building for a gymnasium proper Plans have been submitted by a number of architects and the committee to whom the matter was referred will soon make a decision

Among the women at Mt Holyoke Wellesley and Smith college and others the particulars are carried in the line of athletic exercises Young men in these days is a necessity There is a lack of young ones exercise which causes idleness and ill health. The pale-faced

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PROMOTION OF HEALTH.

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right in the center of the Baldwin and Palace hotels, theater on O'Farrel door of large plate of the club. Two stairs top floor are richly carpeted, and reception rooms give the well managed but fashion- There is a large and ele- room where cigars and lemon stronger are sold. The gym- is a large hall filled with all liances for exercising. The polished, and the janitors time, so that although resort there for exercise, and are attractive. are placed on the wall by describing its use. Most quick enough what an for the sake of those and for the numerous A foot machine to and develop the of the thigh, a chest crease the breathing width to the chest, a develop the fore- a finger machine fingers and excellent for writer's machine to broaden the chest, to increase and to develop the a great variety of back and low back—chest de- and long and short and a set of dumb bells and The ring machine is of weights is raised from and developing which requires a the weakest set of muscles, the strongest muscles By the use of this up the muscles work in harmony the large ball is utilized and has been elsewhere in the is found here. A gallery which serves as a run- inclosure 100 yards around, and also affords a when exhibitions are benches are set up, and the which on these special occa- modate a thousand people, veritable amphitheater. The that lead to the gallery also five bathrooms and dress- The climate is so mild round that there is no need outdoor purposes and laun- a feature very puzzling Eastern friends to believe, to be true of a gymnasium ually be built up in Portland, facilities.

sions are that the Olympic club fashionable a scale for the gen- young men who need it most. fee is $25 and the dues are month after that. Thus must made many poor young men who great benefit from it. The Cin- gymnasium, which is self-support- each member $12 50, all told, for has an immense patronage rades the privileges of the baths instructions in gymnastic exer- charge be said however that the $ 0 couple include all that it can with means lessons in boxing and breathing. But the majority of do not care for these severer and extensive methods of exercise The with, however as I said, does not members. At the recent annual that there was a showing of a of $349 and the receipts for the amounted to $49 395 59 The current last year were $43,456 35.

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juveniles are enrolled at The The teachers in the gymnasium, and assistants are on hand to take little fellows when they rush in. and mothers especially the latter, parents. Each boy runs to play and does his gymna- until, with when they come out to be done to make them happy by an plenty of elbow room to run and go through the exercises given ors. I never saw a happier slighter child, than a few days since, juveniles were performing their Many of them are very expert on the spring boards and on the and such like. Two little years of age, who live next other practice in boxing reg- Delightful athletic have become under their instructor that they a crowd and in exhibitions as a card.

May this juvenile class participated to the club in athletic exer- children's festival in Golden The ample resources at the of the society have spurred the on to greater things and soon to have a large lot and a building Very are also to be up leased Golden Gate park for outdoor All this in the near future. A street has been purchased, and $225,000 have been issued and Plans from the architects have and are on exhibition The 137½ feet square three each, over of the attic and base- be built entirely of stone the first story being of work with trimmings of terra

of architecture will be Roman and inside. Besides the and showers, there will be Russian baths and a large The gymnasium hall will and 131 feet long. As in the was used in the new building the gal- also form a running track—only is a mile. Also on the be another race track open the inclosed ball alley

goes back to the days of when gymnastic training was for national safety. It shows to the issues or regarding his pupils very turns to the athletic sports connected with are becoming immensely Large prizes are offered and all over the colleges are taking the lead in Harvard already has a mag- to encourage athletics and to expend $25,000 upon a better purpose. He view en- to have been more to emulate insti- the same purpose and the sort at Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley and others, are perfect equipped in the line of athletic gymnasium in every large city days is a necessity lack of vigorous exercise which and ill health. The pale-faced cigarette smokers, with weak bodies and nervous constitutions, have no show in the race of life, yet their example is followed by thousands. Where are the strong men coming from? The uncrowned kings in our country the kings in commerce and business of every kind—kings in science, and in all the professions, must be men of strong physical constitution, and this must be acquired in youth and kept unimpaired. We cannot always rely upon the country life from which our cities draws so largely in the past. There are many advantages in the city but the great danger is that they will be offset from a lack of opportunity for the vigorous and delightful exercise mingled with social life, which young men want.

A gymnasium for all and having athletic work only in view—under a board of directors known for their interest in the cause will get a generous support. Such an institution could be made self-supporting almost at the outset in Portland. Two hundred members at $12 each per year would bring in $2400. This would pay the rent of a room good enough to begin with, and also the salary for an instructor and janitor. The baths would draw members, and the apparatus could be quite limited at first and additions made later. Persons of all nations and of all religions would feel at liberty to join.

A movement in this direction would not recognize in the least the slugging and fighting which we hear of in many places. Young men have a deep sense of horror and self-respect. It is in the dives of the cities where fighters train by themselves and then stealthily escape to some out of the way place to evade the law and there engage in beastly combat. A B 3

THE PRACTICAL TEST.

Drunkenness in Prohibition and License States—A Minister's Observations.

New York Evening Post.

Probably nothing else has done so much to open the eyes of candid people to the folly of prohibition as the contrast between the drunkenness and disorder on gala occasions in prohibition states and the sobriety and quiet on similar occasions in license states. Take, for example, the national holiday in the chief cities of Maine. Here is a picture of a recent Fourth of July in Portland, as described by the *Advertiser* of that city, on the following day: 'In some parts of the city the scenes were disgraceful. Drunken men were laid up on the sidewalk and doorsteps in all directions. In Deering's oaks many of the benches were occupied by sleeping sots. Around the custom house it is estimated that fifty men were seen drunk during the night and day. It was even worse about Gorham's corner and the adjacent parts of the city. The police made arrests until the station was full and could accommodate no more. Forty drunkards were locked up at one time. This morning forty one cases were before the court, and many were discharged without being brought up.'

Portland is no worse in this respect than Bangor or Lewiston. The latter city according to the estimates of careful and conservative men, has from 200 to 300 saloons for the 30,000 people there and in Auburn just across the Androscoggin river, and the Auburn *Gazette* a few weeks ago said:

'Fourth of July week was a disgrace to the community, with its drunken stabbing affrays and beastly, rum soaked orgies in Lewiston's streets, wrecking property and smashing things generally, making high carnival in honor of the devil.' Even in Vermont, which has no large cities everybody expects drunkenness and disorder on occasions when crowds are gathered. 'Here in prohibition Vermont,' says the Rev. E. J. Ranslow, of Swanton, Vt., in an article published by the *Congregationalist*, 'I never attend a county fair but I find some one who gets pugilistic and wishes to emulate the exploits of the redoubtable John L.'

When a fair minded man, as the Rev. Mr. Ranslow appears to be, goes from one of these prohibition states to a state which licenses saloons, he is amazed at the contrast with what he has expected. Mr. Ranslow attended the regent encampment of the Grand Army at Milwaukee, and he thus frankly confesses his amazement at what he saw in that headquarters of the beer interest in the United States, 'after his experiences at the county fairs of a prohibition state. With the best of opportunity for observation, I can report that I did not see one man intoxicated. I did not see the police have any work to do except to direct and clear the streets. It was simply amazing.' Yet there was nothing more amazing in the sobriety of the Milwaukee crowds than in the absence of drunkenness among the still greater crowds which attended the centennial celebration in this city last spring. The situation on the latter occasion was thus described by the *Examiner*, a Baptist journal. 'The saloons were all open, and it is said that they did a large business. However that may be, the fact is certain that there were very few signs of intoxication.' The remark is now constantly made by people who were about the streets for hours on every one of the three days that they did not see a single person under the influence of liquor. The crucial test of any method of dealing with the liquor problem is the way it works when crowds of people are gathered on a holiday occasion and prohibition cannot endure this test. In view of such facts it is no wonder that a clergyman like the Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth of New Haven, who has studied prohibition in Maine for twenty years, 'should throw his influence against the adoption of prohibition by Connecticut at next week's election on the ground that its effect in Maine has been to produce much of the worst kind of crime,' and that he has 'seen more drunkenness in Maine than here [New Haven] and in other license districts where I have lived.'

AN ALABAMA'S VIEWS

The Opinion of Henry George as to the Law on the London Strikes.

North American Review.

The lesson of this London strike? What is it but the lesson of the strikes and lockouts in the Illinois coal fields of the New York freight handlers' strike, of the Chicago strike out of which grew the explosion of the Haymarket bomb and the hanging of the anarchists, of the Southwestern Railroad strike of the Pittsburg riot—the lesson of all strikes coming sharper and clearer as the years go on? It is the lesson that the social problem cannot be ignored, that unless the moral advance of our civilization is commensurate with its intellectual and material advancement civilization itself is doomed. A civilization in which the arts of production advance by leaps and bounds, and distribution is left to war, though it passive war, is like an Eiffel tower standing on one leg. The higher we carry it the more certain the final crash. That is what we are doing here in the United States as there in Great Britain. And every week it becomes more dangerous. * * * As in the strike it cost from ten to fifteen millions of our money to stop it, of no more than money cost. What has it settled? There is a truce in some ways, but nothing is settled. The dock companies will resist before refusing the next demand that involves a strike, and other employers will be warned by their loss. But on the other hand, the substantial success of this strike will prompt to others. The question of division between employer and employed is still left to force; the labor question the question of questions for our civilization is untouched.

Words Not to Be Forgotten.

Samuel McClaflon of Marion county, Illinois, has been entrusted to the painters to do the jobs of repainting his property. He returned his bonds as $1,500 cattle at $30 and mules at $150. This is a grave charge, but should the assessors be as faithful to duty with the millionnaires and big corporations in this state it would become a very unpopular law. The small farmers whose property is known to all his neighbors is foolish to make a return that is false, because his detection is certain. The offense against the law is none the less when a great railroad corporation makes a false return regarding the value of its millions of property.

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A HUNDRED MILLION SUNS.

First Lessons in Astronomy for the Young Folks.

Every Star of Every Constellation May Be Regarded as a Sun Perhaps Surpassing Our Own in Its Magnificence.

Written for The Sunday Oregonian.

Of all the discoveries that have ever been made in science there are two which especially baffle our powers of comprehension. They lie at the opposite extremes of nature. One relates to objects which are infinitely small; the other relates to objects which are almost infinitely great. The microscope teaches us that there are animals so minute that if a thousand of them were ranked abreast they would easily swim without being thrown out of line through the eye of the finest cambric needle. Each of those minute creatures is a highly-organized number of particles, capable of moving about, of finding and devouring its food and of behaving in all other respects as becomes an animal as distinguished from an unorganized piece of matter. The mind is incapable of realizing the structure of these little creatures and of fully appreciating their marvelous adaptation to the life they are destined to lead. If these animals excite our admiration by reason of their extreme minuteness here is an appeal made to conceptions of an entirely different character when we learn the lessons which the telescope teaches. As the microscope reveals the excessively minute so does the telescope disclose the sublimely great. In each case myriads of objects are submitted to our astonished view, but while the microscope brings before us creatures of which countless millions could swim about freely in a thimbleful of water, the telescope conducts our vision to uncounted legions of stars, each of them millions of times larger than the entire earth.

The grandest truth in the whole of nature is conveyed in that first lesson in astronomy which answers the question—What are the stars? This is a question that a child will ask, and I have heard of a child's pretty idea that the stars were little holes in the sky to let the glory of heaven shine through. The philosopher will replace this explanation by another hardly less poetical which will enable us to form some more adequate notion of the real magnificence of the universe. Each star that we see is it is true only a glittering little point of light but that is merely because we are so long away from it. An electric light which will dazzle your eye when quite close will be reduced to an agreeable illumination if it is at a little distance, will become a faint light a mile away, and at no great distance will become altogether invisible. We must remember that out in space there is plenty of room; there are no bounds. Space is an ocean where bottom has never been touched, nor is such a thing conceivable, and, therefore, when we see light glistening in the far distant depths we cannot at once conclude that the light is a faint one because it appears to us to be faint. It may be that the light is only faint because it comes from such a tremendous distance. In fact the brightest light conceivable could be reduced to the insignificance of a small star if only it were removed sufficiently far.

The most intense light we know of comes, of course, from the light which rules by day, from our sun himself. The sun pours his unrivalled beams around us in all directions with prodigal abundance notwithstanding his enormous distance of 93,000,000 miles. Let me describe an experiment that I suppose can be carried out, an experiment, it is needless to say, which could never be performed but the results to which it leads us irresistible. The less certain. Astronomers have demonstrated them in many ways.

Suppose that the sun were gradually to be moved away further and further into space, suppose that by this time to-morrow the great luminary should be twice as far off as it is now, and the next day it should be three times as far and the day after that four times and so on until in a few years time we would find that the sun was 365 times the distance from us that it is at present. Let us now trace the changes which the should see in the brilliancy of our orb of day. When he had reached double his distance from us we should find that the light had become so feeble as to be only one hundredth part of that which we enjoy now. The apparent size of the sun would also be steadily decreasing, for as the distance of a body increases its apparent diminution diminish sometimes the diminution of apparent size with distance is well illustrated on a clock tower. You would hardly believe that the hands and face of a clock like that at Westminster were so large, and you have often to see a man standing directly under it when he appears a little ungainly in comparison with the mighty dial which points out the hours. In a similar way with every increase of distance the apparent size of the sun would decline and in the lapse of a year the sunlight would only be the feeblest of twilight. The sun itself would remain visible for many years even if it were steadily moving away though its outer surface would continually diminish until it last it would have shrunk to the insignificance of a small point of light, still visible as a glittering object but too minute to be in any definite form to be perceived. Further still the sun might recede until it passed beyond the reach of vision of the unaided eye the telescope would however be able to pursue the retreating luminary until at last it sank into the depths of space beyond the reach of any instrument whatever.

The little argument will prepare us for an observation of the stars. They merely appear to us to be points of light of varying degrees of brightness but we have seen that our own sun might be reduced in intensity to that of the very lowest of the stars if it were removed sufficiently far. If there are the stars are at a great enough distance from our system it may indeed be that they do are quite possibly equalling or possibly even surpassing our own sun in magnificence.

Here is indeed an imposing suggestion. Can it be that the host of stars which adorn our midnight sky are actually suns, neighbors of importance comparable with our own? Has it ever been the duty of astronomers to test it by every means in our power. You will see from the reasoning I have given that the whole question simply turns on one point and that is: How far off are the stars? The truest point of light that is just seen as a full moon in the mightiest of telescopes may be indeed a sun as great or indeed a million times greater than our sun if only that star be sufficiently far off. To find the distance of a star is a problem which taxes the utmost powers of the painstaking astronomer every instrument of skill in making has been invented and every care in the calculations of his observation has been lavished on the operation. Alas! it but too often happens that the toil is rewarded by failure. The star will not reveal its secret. Though we have not room here to tell it the distance even of a few stars have been ascertained and we are able to say that some few light years would be required for the light of the nearest of these to reach us, although this is by no means invariably the case. Thus our estimate of the number of suns in the universe will rise to thousands but you will not stop there, you will get a telescope to help you, and, to your extreme delight and wonder, you will find that there are hosts of stars—too far off to be visible to the eye but which the telescope will immediately disclose. You will get a more powerful instrument, and then you will perceive that the stars are to be numbered by tens of thousands and even by millions; and with every fresh accession of power in your telescope fresh troops and myriads of suns are revealed. Suns in clusters, suns strewn thickly here and sparsely there so as to give us the notion that the only limit to the number we can see is the power of the telescopes we are using. Attempts at actual numeration are futile, for who can tell the number of the stars?

We can however, form an estimate, and by taking samples so to speak of the sky here and other samples there, we have been enabled to learn the overwhelming fact that our universe does contain at the very least 100,000,000 of suns.

SIR ROBERT S. BALL, F.R.S.

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THE BALLAD OF DEAD MEN'S BAY.

A. C. SWINBURNE.

The sea swings over the slants of sand,
All white with winds that drive
The sea-swing up the still deep strand,
While no man comes alive.

At the gray soft edge of the fruitless surf
A light flame sinks and springs,
At the gray soft rim of the flowerless turf
A few flame leaps and flings.

What light is this on a sunless shore,
What flame on a sightless sea?
Was it earth's or hell's waste womb that bore
Such births as should not be?

As lithe snakes turning, as bright stars burning
They flicker and beck and call.
As wan lamps shorning, as wild winds yearning,
They flit and climb and fall.

A soft strange cry from land ward rings—
"What is the sea to us then?
A keen sweet note from the spray's rim springs—
What fires are these of ruin?"

"A soul am I that was born on earth
For one day's span or some spell
Do the dead live that lie in the hours of birth
Are dead as the quick and man?

"I, but by night I float and fare
Till I be duly cleansed and known
Of the sea's gates and the skirts of air
Winds I must go to and fro."

"Oh well is he though he weird be strange
That hath the third birth still
For hope is cold of the womb of change
And hope is eyeless in the grave.

"When the years are gone and the time is come,
God's great day-spring give it grace
And the soul may, slain, though thy soul were dumb,
And shine before God's face.

"I, I by night on the gray land roll
With the flame of the quick sea
Yea, and is any thing living, soul
That I could pity me.

"Nor death nor birth nor hell nor birth,
Fate gathers me nor mine
Strow we its arts these of the living earth,
And I no wrath with the briar."

"Have we the soul of a tempted child
That fell to death's counseling?
Then is there hell in the wan sea wild
And built it burn on earth."

"Oh, given the gleam of the babe new born
The gift of the white sperite
To rule on revel from morn to morn
And roll from night to night."

"Oh, given the spite of the world was son
The gift of the new born man
As all forever to be and to
When the years have filled their span."

"When a year was gone and a year was come,
O but and long years thus—
For the one thing year thou hast held us dumb,
Ilk now Thy gift's a curse."

"I long and long the cried on Him
Who had shut and sun the grave
With the fire of Thy Grace as the night's face grim
For the cry it gave it has made."

"A cry more bitter than tears of men
Or smile rising o'er the dim grass sea
Cry that cry rings to all again
Thro' Thy wrath and Thy mercy me.
Like a mantle the sight of a guilty men,
Like the cry my weird and be."

"A cry more keen from the wild low sand
Than the wail of waves that roll
Like but to the gift of a loveless hand,
The gift of the soul unsoul
Like wind of men that ride on land,
Is from us—take my soul."

"The hands this minute are the hands that spar
Whose breath on us shall be death—tomb
Thy thrall or us shall it be after
The fruits of the waste earth's womb,
But reach the gift of repented prayer
To those of spoken doom."

"We have my grace as a word unheard
And a sigh unsung, the days
That pass by me as a wind's breath stirred
Or the sea's wings that raise.
Like a wind's breath and a sea's wings
Is the sound of my days to me,
Let me but fall as the flowers fall of Thy
Grace, and I will be free."

—*Tinsley's Magazine.*

Gum.

Just after Delsarte's death a blooming green Britisher who had been converted to the Delsarte system and made a pilgrimage to his tomb, very much impressed with the sacredness of the place, asked the widow: "Madame Delsarte, what is the gum you chew?"

Lord Dillington—What for may I ask?"

Bittery Bill—For jest this. My friend here, Mike the guide, he goin' up on Canal street to scare up a grizzly, an' when the bear comes runnin' by here you'll get a bully shot at him. I'll take your grapsack in hand an' corner so it won't get mussed up in the fight.'

HOW A STATUE IS MADE.

It Is Not Done With a Chisel in a Frenzy of Inspiration.

Many Months of Diligent and Hard Work Is Required to Construct Merely the Clay Form That Is Necessary.

Written for The Sunday Oregonian.

The popular notion about the way in which a statue is made seems to be that the sculptor takes a mass of unhewn marble, leaps upon it with his chisel in a frenzy of inspiration, and, without any previous sketch or design, dashes his statue out of it. This factory is sometimes pleasantly exemplified on the stage, and in particular in 'Pygmalion and Galatea,' where Pygmalion is seen to be cutting away large cakes of what appears to be cream cheese and revealing with astonishing rapidity the finished figure inside the mass. Unfortunately Michael Angelo once in the plenitude of his power, is said to have hewn out a work in this way. It is a mere legend, and if there be any basis of truth in it it is doubtless exaggerated. Probably the shape of the piece of marble suggested a design to him. But this is a solitary case and it would be about as exact to say that sculptors made statues by biting the stone, because Thorwaldsen once scornfully said that he would undertake to carve as good a statue with his teeth as Sergel, the Swedish sculptor, could make with his chisel as to believe that a statuary is born at random out of virgin blocks of marble. Since I have been asked to explain this little mystery I will briefly state the mode in which all sculptors proceed in the technical part of their work.

When an artist has conceived in his mind a fairly definite idea for a statue, he sets about his business in the following manner. He takes a piece of board about as large as an octavo book, and upon this he sets up a miniature of his intended statue in modelling wax or else in soft clay. This sketch as it is called or design which is usually from six to ten inches high he builds up bit by bit manipulating it with his fingers and with small carefully formed tools of wood, called 'modelling sticks.' These are to the sculptor almost what brushes are to the painter.

In making this design it is usually necessary if the statue is to be in erect position, or not supported by solid masses, to arrange that a copper or lead wire runs inside the body and limbs of this miniature figure to support the soft clay or wax. This wire support or 'skeleton' as it is called, is in its turn held up at a proper distance from the board or ground by a piece of thicker wire or thin iron sufficiently rigid to bear the weight of the clay or wax without trusting to the legs of the miniature figure, so that all the limbs can be moved about independently, and are in fact, as in nature, suspended from the trunk.

In modelling this sketch it is not desirable to attempt great accuracy or subtle detail of anything but rather to compose the work; that is to say, to arrange the direction of lines and masses so that the work may eventually prove to be properly balanced and intelligible from every point of view. This supposes that the statue is to be seen from all sides, but if it is intended for a niche this, of course will not be necessary and the back view may be sacrificed in favor of parts which will be seen. The making of this sketch model can be accomplished at an ordinary table or anywhere else where there is a good light. It requires not more than three or four hours to complete it if the idea be at present fairly formed in the sculptor's mind since it is merely the fixing of that idea in tangible form so as to secure its presence to be referred to in the setting up of the full sized statue.

This latter is a far more serious undertaking, entailing in the first place the employment of a studio or at any rate of a room with plenty of space and light and light from above, and furnishing besides, a revolving stool or table several hundred weights of clay, some strong irons, and last, but not least, some practical knowledge of how to proportion the armature and how to set it up in the proper position so as to keep which have to support the weight of the clay in such a manner as not to topple or crumble as the sculptor works he is busy in modelling the work. What frequently happens to a tyro who is ill practiced in setting up a statue is that he finds that the iron frame inside the clay will protrude through the surface before he can get the work completely finished. Another practical difficulty arises from the viscosity of the clay. Here as in most other matters the larger the statue the greater the difficulties which harass the sculptor. Unless the statue is properly supported by some rigid mass within it the body will slowly and surely sink lower and lower to the serious detriment of the length of the under limbs. This rigid mass generally made of wood which is placed so as to form the inside as of the body of the statue is called the 'core' and the strong iron bar supporting this core at a proper distance from the ground is called the 'iron standard.' The lower end of the latter is fixed to the base board or plinth, the whole mass resting on the turntable or sculptor's easel. The mechanical part is however not yet completed as there must be now fixed fast on to the core thin iron bars to support the limbs and head and the bars have to be carefully bent and arranged so as to form as it were, the skeleton of the proposed statue. When they are all fixed the whole thing should suggest to the eye of the artist the general attributes of the coming statue. In order to ensure accuracy in this respect it is necessary to refer continually and carefully to the sketch.

When the supporting frame is complete, the sculptor begins the delightful work of clothing the skeleton with clay. Soon a man hour or two, it begins to look more human, and by the morrow he may begin to work from the living model posing in the same attitude as his statue while referring continually to his sketch to see that he keeps as far as nature will permit to the original idea.

Wonder is often expressed by the city at the endurance with which professional models can retain a pose or attitude when standing to an artist. It is merely a matter of little training and for six or seven studious most of them can do it for the greater part of a day, provided that the studio is fairly warm, and that they are allowed a few minutes' rest each hour. I am bound to say however that the Italians are the best in this respect and can generally take a position more quickly and more gracefully than models from any other country. Most of the best sitters come from a single district some miles north of Naples. When we miss them it is generally found that they are traveling between our northern abodes of art and their own native village carrying home the savings of their enterprise or returning to earn more by the present exhibition of their grace and strength.

To return however to the clay figure which is now just commenced. It will require many months of diligent and hard work to complete this in its early form during which time it will be needful to keep it almost moist by having it duly sprinkled with water. If this is not done the clay will become too hard to work freely with the fingers or modelling stick. If it were neglected for many days the figure would dry up crack, and fall in pieces. Process as lingerous as thought and we may recall the pathetic story of a very talented young French sculptor who only twenty years ago having nearly completed a work in clay and being unable until winter to afford it even his studio put her arms about the statue to protect it from the frost and was found dead cold and lifeless. It is pleasant to record that his self sacrifice was partly rewarded for the French government invested the statue which was a masterpiece of its kind with a fireproof coating of bronze and placed it immortality in the museum of the Luxembourg.

As soon as the modelling is completed in order to be preserved, the figure is immediately handed over to the plasterman who by making a plaster mould of the statue and by taking a plaster cast from this mould produces the statue in the material which is permanent so long as it is kept dry, though of course far less so than marble or bronze and altogether lacking in the charm which these latter materials possess. Many statues proceed no further than this but we will suppose the statue whose progress we are following is to be executed in one or the other of these noble and durable substances—first, let us say into marble in which case the procedure is as follows.

Having got this to the studio the sculptor's mason who is called a 'pointer,' begins his work of copying. This is done by means of an instrument which measures with an accuracy almost mathematical the various dimensions of the plaster statue, and transposes these to the block of marble the work of the mason being the cutting away, by means of chisel and drill, the necessary marble to get down to the points indicated by the measuring instrument. This work requires several months in the case of a life size statue, but when complete the block of marble appears roughly in statue form but with hundreds of tiny point holes all over the surface of it generally about half an inch from one another. These are the points indicated by the instrument, and the bottoms of those little holes are, one may say, the only points where the copy is yet correct, since between these points, the marble is not yet properly cut away.

The statue now looks as if it were just roughed in. The sculptor's assistant, or 'carver' or perhaps the sculptor himself, now takes up the work, and with tools somewhat similar though smaller than those used by the pointer, delicately carves the surface of the statue, referring every moment to the plaster statue, which is placed at hand for that purpose.

When the sculptor is satisfied that the marble represents in every detail, the forms and surfaces of the plaster cast his statue is finished though it often happens that when he is himself carving he makes many slight alterations which he may consider advisable, and not infrequently towards the completion of the carving he works directly from the living model.

And now for a bronze statue.

Beginning again with the plaster statue we will now describe the casting of it in bronze, a process which may be said, though requiring great skill to be an absolutely mechanical reproduction if properly carried out.

There are two methods of casting in bronze the one known as casting by the 'lost wax process' and the other by the 'sand piece mould.' Theoretically the former is the more perfect and as volumes have been written about it from Benvenuto Cellini's time to our own, I will only give an outline here.

It is, as the name vaguely suggests, as follows. The bronze founder is supplied with a complete full sized model of the statue in wax. This being hollow is filled with a mixture of plaster and brickdust, which sets hard and forms the 'core' of the bronze cast. The wax model containing the solidified core is then placed in the iron box and carefully embedded or buried in more plaster and brick dust so as to form a complete mould all over the statue. Nothing of it now remains visible. The whole is then slowly dried and heated in a furnace until the wax is melted out or 'lost,' and molten bronze is then allowed to run into the room of the wax, that is, between the mold and core. When this metal is set and cooled, the mould is broken up and the bronze is revealed. If the casting has been successful every detail or faintest impression will be found to have produced on this bronze cast.

This is the ancient mode of casting, and though it was almost a lost art in Western Europe for a couple centuries, it has recently been revived in several parts of Europe. In England it is successfully employed in the foundry at Frome, in Somersetshire.

The sand process is generally used both in England and France, and in the case of large statues is invariably the best.

The bronze-founder is given the finished plaster model of the statue upon this cast he makes what is known as a 'piece-mould' using sand and loam as the material for his mould, the pieces of which are sufficiently strong to admit of being parted or put together without damage. This mould is then slowly dried and a core of a somewhat similar material placed inside the mould, leaving a slight space, perhaps a quarter of an inch, all round, and not touching the mould anywhere. Into this space the molten bronze is poured, and when so dried, the mould is broken up and the bronze cast obtained. This bronze will require that the seams or slight lines formed by the junctures in the mould should be removed with special care by means of small chisels and rasps. The whole statue will then require to be cleansed with acid and in order to attain a lucky what age would do either artificially or put on the bronze to oxidize the surface, and to give it the bronzy color which is called 'patina.'

These, then are the slow and laborious processes needed to produce a finished statue in marble or bronze. The reward of the sculptor for the toilsome procedures and expensive materials of his art is the durability of what he is able to make. The other arts are liable to destruction from almost all the elements. Sculpture has but one very dangerous enemy, fire, and if she contrives to avoid being calcined or molten she may hope to brave to any unlimited extent the devouring tooth of time.

HAMILTON E. CROFT, R. A.

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NEEDS OF A POSTAL SERVICE.

The Postmaster General Should Have Greater Power Than a Private Individual.

Ex Postmaster General Dickinson writes as follows in the North American *Review* for October. What is demanded, and what must speedily come, is a distribution of the powers and responsibilities of the postoffice establishment. A former head of the department, who was distinguished alike for his able administration and for patient and enlightened study of the whole subject of postal affairs once suggested that there should be a postmaster general in each state. A properly reorganized system will be one of territorial divisions, and their number and extent may be adjusted by a value standard of the business transacted from year to year on the heads of those who should have their offices and reside in their respective districts should be conferred the powers and laid the responsibilities at present reposed in the postmaster general, save such as relate to the more universal interests of the country and these should be defined in general and reserved in express terms to the central office at Washington. The postmaster general should be permitted to devote his entire time and all his ability to shaping policies, improving systems, attending congress with intelligent aid, exercising a general supervision over division chiefs, providing for the transportation of the great through mails and in negotiating conventions and regulating our large and increasing postal business with other nations.

The other chief reform which I have referred relates to the laws providing for carrying the mails and to the proper exercise by congress of its power to establish and control postroads. It is without saying that railroad transportation has come to be a necessity in the mail service for which there is no possible substitute. There is absolute dependence upon this method as certainly as if there never had been any other. All relations commercial or otherwise, are adjusted to modern and rapid methods of communication yet the important branch of the government to which the administration of postal affairs is committed has no power whatever to serve this need except by contract. It is clothed with no more authority in the premises than any private individual—has no right to contract if the other party will agree and even after contracts it has no hands no firmer than to punish for connivance in case of failure to perform by the carrier. It is a startling proposition that the only alternative method provided in case any great trunk line should refuse to renew its contract for carriage is that set out in the act of congress hereinafter quoted which authorizes the postmaster-general in such case to send forward the mails by horse express or otherwise.

When your blood is impoverished the remedy is at hand. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

The Effective Suppression of a New Story of Passion.

What Mrs. Maybrick Wears in Prison—How Some Women Kiss—The Primrose League—Elegant Toilets at Church.

Grace beauty and caprice
Build this golden portal
Graceful women, chosen men,
Dazzle every mortal.

—*Emerson.*

A certain society young woman of the capital, writes the Washington correspondent of the Chicago *Herald*, is gossiped about in an unpleasant manner. She is the daughter of a prominent official, has borne an excellent reputation and is beautiful but she has become possessed of an ambition to shine as an erotic novelist. She has studied Amelie Rives carefully, and has devoted some little time to Miss Abi Jackman who denuded her brain before the public in such an unblushing manner. She had her work almost completed, and if it had ever reached book form the covers would have fairly quivered with passion. She did not pause at the limit—she stepped completely over it. In fact, she went so far as to employ two words that are not in the dictionary. The work was completed and it was read by a publisher who agreed to spring the sensation on the public. But the young woman's parents began an investigation just in time to save her temporarily, at least, from a very unenviable notoriety. Her father could not be persuaded that all the time she spent in her room was devoted to social correspondence and her toilet. Finally he found out the truth and there never was a more surprised parent than he. The book was suppressed in its incipiency, and the young lady is in a fair way to receive the benefit of a protracted European tour under rigid chaperonage.

Mrs. Maybrick—almost forgotten now—is doing her nine months of solitary confinement in her English prison, and daily does an allotted task of needlework. Those who follow the wretched woman's career, as it may be studied from time to time by the prison bulletins, will learn with interest that there is considerable thought as to dress in this prison, as befits a lady's establishment. Even in prison a variety of toilettes are customary. There is the probation class in which women for the first nine months wear a blue cotton skirt in summer, with a blouse bodice, a square of serge for the shoulders, a checked blue and white apron, small white linen cap with goffered border, and a plain, untrimmed coarse white straw bonnet. On Sundays white aprons and neckerchiefs are worn. In winter the blue dress is replaced by a thick blue serge with a neckerchief of the same material, and a thick fawn-colored circular cape is also allowed for the shoulders. In the second nine months the prisoner is a woman of the third class, and wears in summer a plain blue cotton skirt with stripes and a square of brown serge for the shoulders. The bonnet and linen cap remain the same in style or distinguished, as it may be, for want of style and white aprons and neckerchiefs again smarten up the prisoners on the Sabbath. In winter the third-class women wear brown serge dresses and fawn-colored capes. In the third nine months a female convict becomes a woman of the second class, and is allowed the distinction of wearing a full blue cotton skirt with white spots, a blouse bodice of the same material and a square of green serge for the shoulders. In winter she wears a thick green serge gown the other details of dress being the same as in the preceding class. In the fourth period of nine months she becomes a woman of the first-class with little, if any, distinction from the second, and this remains till she is within nine months of the expiration of the sentence when—happy time for the female convict with liberty so close at hand again—she is dubbed a woman of the special class.

Why can not women do as men do and write to each other only when we really have something to say? And why must they kiss each other every time they meet? Kisses are really not agreeable greetings to exchange. Very few people know how to bestow or receive them in a neat and tasteful factory fashion. A openly kiss is really a very detestable article, and makes one dislike and despise the bestower. Some butt at the kissee with lips made into a hard bull for the purpose. These almost give one toothache. Others bestow their dewy lips upon one's cheek in a way that makes the recipient grope hastily, but furtively, for a pocket handkerchief. A third contingent kiss in a cold and chilling way that says plainly enough, 'I kiss you because I suppose you expect it of me.' I always sympathize with these, and would gladly fall in with their views.

Let us make a Non Kissing Compact Company and see how many of our acquaintances will join it. The fates would not forbid a kiss after a long absence, nor would it interfere with lovers' kisses or anything of that sort, but only combat the custom of daily greetings by osculation.

In England it is the law that when a person hires a domestic servant unless it is otherwise agreed, the hiring is for the year, and if the employer wishes to discharge the servant before the time has expired he must give her a month's notice or a month's pay. So the servant must give a month's notice if she wishes to leave. There is no such law in this country. While it is very frequent for the mistress to expect a week's notice from her servant before she leaves her place and for the servant to expect a similar notice or a week's pay before discharge such notice or pay is not required by law. In the absence of any agreement between the parties the mistress has a right to discharge her servant at any time, with or without good cause and the servant has a right to leave any time she takes a notion to do so. The fact that a girl is hired at a certain price per week does not require her to work the week out. Such a hiring only fixes the rate of wages, and not the time of service. Therefore while a 'week's notice or a week's pay' may be proper and commendable, it is not obligatory.

The Primrose League, of England numbers 80,000 strong tory women and the Women's Liberal Federation numbers 34,000 just as strong liberal ones.

The rectors of most of our fashionable city churches might take a hint from the Archbishop of Canterbury, who a few Sundays ago, following the example of his great Episcopal predecessor, Paul gave his flock some very serious admonition upon the subject of dress in church advising them what was becoming to the house of the Lord and to followers of the meek and lowly Jesus. According to his views a plain and serious garb was more in keeping with the spirit of the place than were the glittering furbelows of fashion. The congregation of any one of our up town churches remarks the New York *World*, would furnish just as good a text for a sermon as did the gaily decked worshipers in the English cathedral. There is no better field for observing the display of ongant toilets than a church on a bright Sunday morning and many a woman if put upon her oath would have to admit that she had lost the whole of the sermon because of the charms of her neighbor's new garments. Indeed the churches are so universally made exhibition places for like dressing that the lack of clothes is frequently made the plea for non attendance, and in the distraction of fine toilets the original idea of worship is almost entirely overlooked.

Beginning the Year Well.

Time.

First student—Hello old boy what's the matter?

Second student (very tired)—Flush the (hic) suit of readin' too hard (hic) examination. How's that?

Readin makesh er (hic) man full."

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars, also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

LONGING FOR REST

The past that has swallowed
A life time of life and the toil
Brighter dreams than the pastimes we follow'd,
Better things than our scarlet or silk
Are and worse times—the past, is it really
Dead to us who again and again
Feel sharply bear plain we see clearly
Past throws with their joy and their pain?

Like corpses embalmed but unburied,
The lie and mistie of our will,
Our souls on the wings of thought carried
Revisit their sepulchres still
Down the channels of mystery gliding
They conjure strange tales, rarely read,
Of the priests, of dead Pharaohs, presiding
At mystical feasts of the dead.

Wierd pictures arise, quaint devices,
Rude emblems, baked funeral meats
Strong incense rich wines and rare spices,
The ashes the shrouds and the sheets
Does our thraldom fall short of completeness
In the magic of charnel house charm,
And the flavor of poisonous sweetness
Or the odor of poisonous balm?

* * * * * * * * * * *

already green hillocks are swelling
And coming white locks on the bar
Where a drill droning murmur is telling
Of winds that have gathered afar
Thus we know not the day nor the morrow,
Nor yet what the night may bring forth,
Nor the storm nor the sleep, nor the sorrow,
Nor the strife nor the rest, nor the wrath,

Yet the waves are still tranquil and starlit,
The sun twixt the wave and the west
Dies in purple and crimson and scarlet
And gold fetus hope for the best.
Rear lambs! leap higher! ye surf beds,
And sprinkle your foam on the turf
Bring dreams that brought sleep to our turf beds
To the camps of our long ago years.

The gale has gone down, yet outlasting
The gale, raging waves of the sea
Casting up their own foam even casting
Their lepbosy up in wild glee,
Still storm! so in rashness and rudeness
Man storms thro' the days of his grace,
Yet man cannot fathom God's goodness,
Exceeding God's infinite space.

And coldly and calmly and purely
Gray rock and green hillock lie white
In starshine drean laden—so surely
Night-cometh—so cometh the night
When we, too, at peace with our neighbor,
May lie where God's hillocks are piled,
Thanking Him for a rest from day's labor,
And a sleep like the sleep of a child

—*Adam Lindsay Gordon*

OSHEA.

A Story of Egyptian-Israelitish Life.

BY GEORGE EBERS,

AUTHOR OF "UARDA" AN EGYPTIAN PRINCESS, ETC

(*Now First Published*)

(Copyrighted, 1889, by S. S. McClure)

CHAPTER I.

"Godsen, grandfather, I will keep watch."

But the old man to whom the words were spoken shook his shaggy head.

"But up here you will get no rest."

"And the stars? Or even below; rest in such times as these? Throw my cloak over me. Rest, in such a fearful night!"

"You are so cold, and your hand and the instrument shake."

"Then steady my arm."

The lad willingly obeyed the request; but after a short space he exclaimed: "It is all in vain. Star after star is swallowed up in black clouds. Ah, and the bitter cry of the city comes up. Nay, it comes from our own house. I am sick at heart, grandfather, only feel how hot my head is. Come down, perchance they need help."

"That is in the hands of the gods and my place is here. But there there, eternal gods! Look to the north across the lake! No, more to the westward. They come from the city of the dead!"

"O, grandfather, father, there!" cried the youth, a priestly neophyte, who was lending his aid to an elder, whose grandson he was, the chief astrologer of Amon Ra.

They were standing on the watch tower of the temple of the god at Tanis the capital of the Pharaohs, in the north of the land of Goshen. As he spoke he drew away his shoulder on which the old man was leaning. "There! there! is the sea swallowing up the land? Have the clouds fallen on the earth to surge to and fro? Oh, grandfather, may the immortals have mercy! the nether world is yawning! The great serpent Apep is come forth from the city of the dead! It comes sailing past the temple. I see it, I hear it! The great Hebrew's threat is being fulfilled. Our race will be cut off from the earth. The screams! Its head is set toward the southeast. It will surely swallow up the young sun when it rises in the morning!"

The old man's eyes followed the direction of the youth's finger, and he, too could discern that a vast, black mass, whose outline was lost in the darkness, came rolling through the gloom and as too, heard with a shudder the creature's low roar.

Both stood with eye and ear alert, staring into the night, but the star gazer's eye was fixed not upward, but down, across the city to the distant sea and level plain. Overhead all was silent and yet not all at rest for the wind swept the dark clouds into shapeless masses in one place while in another it rent the gray shroud and scattered them far and wide.

The moon was not visible to mortal ken, but the clouds played hide and seek with the bright southern stars, now covering them, and now giving them glimpses free passage. And as in the firmament, so on earth there was a constant change from pallid light to blackest darkness. Now the glitter of the heavenly bodies flashed brightly down on the sea and estuary, on the polished granite sides of the obelisks in the temple precincts and the gilt copper roof of the king's airy palace, and again lakewand river, the sails in the harbor, the sanctuaries and streets of the city, and the palm crown plain surrounding it, were all lost in gloom.

Objects which the eye tried to rest on vanished in an instant and it was the same with the sounds that met the ear. For awhile the silence would be as deep as though all life, far and near, were hushed or dead, and then a piercing shriek of woe rent the stillness of the night. And then broken by longer or shorter pauses, that roar was heard which the youthful priest had announced by this name as the young one, but he was quicker to recover himself, and his keen and practiced eye soon discerned that it was not a single gigantic form which was rising from the necropolis to cross the plain, but a multitude of moving creatures who seemed to be surging or swaying to and fro on the meadow land. Nor did the hollow hum and wailing come up from one particular spot, but was audible now nearer and now more remote. And he fancied that it was rising from the bosom of the earth, and then again that it fell from some airy height.

Fresh terror came upon the old astrologer. He seized his grandson's hand in his right hand, and pointing with his left to the city of the dead, he cried in a trembling voice:

"The dead are too many in number. The nether world overflows, as the river does when its bed is too narrow for the waters of the South. How they swarm and sway and surge on! How they part, hither and thither! These are the ghosts of the thousands whom black death hath snatched away, blasted by the Hebrew's curse, and sent unburied unprotected from corruption, to descend the rungs of the ladder which leads to the world without end."

"Yes, it is they!" cried the other in full belief. He snatched his hand from the old man's grasp and struck his fevered and burning brow exclaiming, then hardly able to speak from terror: "They—the damned! The wind has blown them to the sea, and its waters spew them out and cast them on the land again and the blessed earth rejects them and drives them into the air. The pure ether of Shoo flings them back to the ground and now—look! look! They are groaning, as they seek the way to the desert!"

"To the fire!" cried the elder. "Flame, purify them, winter, cleanse the air!"

The youth joined in the old priest's form of exorcism, and while they chanted it in unison the trap door was lifted which led to this observatory on the top of the highest gate of the temple and a priest of humble grade cried to the old man:

"Cease thy labors. Who cares now for the stars of heaven when all that has life is being darkened on earth?"

The old priest listened speechless till the messenger went on to say that it was the extortioner's wife who had sent for him and then he gasped out:

"Horus! Is my son then likewise stricken?"

The priest then bent his head and both his hearers wept bitterly for the old man was bereft of his first born son and the lad of a tender father.

But when the boy, trembling with fever, fell sick and sorrowing, on his grandfather's breast the elder hardly freed himself from his embrace and went to the trap door for although the priest had announced himself as the messenger of death it needs more than the bare word of another to persuade a father to give up all hope of life for his child. The old man went quickly down the stone stairs, through the lofty halls and wide courts of the temple, and the lad followed him although his shaking knees could scarcely carry his fevered frame. The bow which had fallen within his own little circle had made the old man forget the fearful portent which threatened the whole world perhaps with ruin. But the boy could not get rid of the vision so when he had passed the first court and was within sight of the outermost pylons to his terrified and anxious soul it seemed as though the shadows of the obelisks were spinning round while the two stone statues of King Rameses on the corner piers of the great gate beat time with the crook in his hand.

At this the lad dropped fever stricken on the ground. A convulsion distorted his features and tossed his slender frame to and fro in frantic spasms, and the old man falling on his knees while he guarded the curly head from striking the hard stone flags moaned in a low voice: "Now thou fallest on him!"

Suddenly he collected himself and shouted aloud for help but in vain and again in vain, at last his voice fell to caught consolation in prayer. Then he heard a sound of voices from the avenue of sphinxes leading to the great gate and now hope revived in his heart.

Who could it be who was arriving at so late an hour?

Mingled with cries of grief the chanting of priests fell on his ear the tinkle and clatter of the metallic sistrum shaken by holy women in honor of the god, and the measured footfall of men praying as they marched on.

A solemn procession was approaching. The astrologer raised his eyes and after glancing at the double line of granite colossuses colossal statues and obelisks in the great court looked up in obedience to the habits of a lifetime at the starry heavens above, and in the midst of his woe a little smile parted his sunken lips for the gods this night lacked the honors that were their due.

For on this night—the first after the new moon in the month of Pharmuthe—the sanctuary in former years was wont to be gay with garlands of flowers at the dawn of day, after this moonless night, the high fest will of the spring equinox should begin, and with it the harvest thanksgiving.

At this time a grand procession marched through the city to the river and harbor as prescribed by the Book of the Divine Birth of the Sun in honor of the great goddess Neith of Re nont who bestows the gifts of the field and of Horus at whose bidding the desert blooms but to day the silence of death reigned in the sanctuary, while colonnades and courts should have been crowded at this hour with men women and children bringing offerings to lay on the very spot where his grandson lay under the hand of death.

A broad beam of light suddenly fell into the vast court which till now had been but dimly lighted by a few lamps. Could they be so mad as to think that the glad festival might be held in spite of the nameless horror of the past night?

Only in the evening before the priests in council had determined that during this pestilence the temples were to be hung with black and processions to be prohibited.

By noon yesterday many had failed to attend because the plague had fallen on their households, and the terror had now come into this very sanctuary, while he, who could read the stars, had been watching all night and yet in fears were surely well grounded—the priests crowding into the temple to prepare for the harvest festival.

Not so.

For when had they come to the sanctuary for this purpose chanting and in procession? Nor were these all servants of the divinity. The populace had joined them. In that solemnity he could hear the shrill wailing of women mingled with the wild cries of despair such as he had never before, in the course of a long life, heard within these consecrated walls.

Or did his senses deceive him? Was it the groaning horde of untesting souls which he had seen from the observatory who were crowding into the sanctuary of the god?

For a horror fell upon him he threw up his arms in prostration and for a few moments repeated the formula against the malice of evil spirits, but he presently dropped his hands for he marked among the throng some friends who yesterday at any rate had been in the land of the living. Foremost the tall figure of the second prophet of the god then the women devoted to the service of Amon Ra the singers and the holy fathers, and when at last, behind the astrologers and pastophoral he saw his son in law, whose home had till yesterday been spared by the plague, he took heart and spoke to him. But his voice was drowned by the song and cries of the coming multitude.

The courtyard was now fully lighted, but everyone was so absorbed in his own sorrow that no one heeded the old astrologer. He snatched the cloak off his own shivering body to make a better pillow for the boy's tossing head and while he did so with fatherly care he could hear among the chanting and wailing, of the approaching crowd first frantic entreaties on the Hebrews, through whom these woes had fallen on Pharaoh and his people and then, again and again the name of the heir to the crown Prince Rameses and the tone in which it was spoken and the formulas of mourning which were added announced to all who had ears to hear that the eyes of the first born of the king on his throne were also sealed in death.

As he gazed with a groaning anguish in his grandson's pale face the lamentations for the prince rang out afresh and louder than ever, and a faint sense of satisfaction crept into his soul at the impartiality of death who spared not the sovereign on his throne any more than the beggar by the wayside.

He knew now what had brought this noisy throng to the sanctuary.

He went forward with such haste as his old limbs would allow to meet the columns of mourners but before he could join them he saw the gatekeeper and his wife come out of the gate house bearing between them on a mat the corpse of a boy. The husband held one end, his frail tiny wife held the other and the stalwart man had to stoop low to keep their stiff burden in a horizontal position that it might not slip down toward the woman. Three children closed the melancholy party and a little girl holding a lantern led the way.

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The mother meanwhile had snatched the lantern from her little daughter and holding it so as to throw a light on the face of the dead boy she at rocked out:

"The God hath suffered it to come to pass. Yes even under our own roof. But it is not His will but the curse of the stranger in the land that has come over us and our lives. Behold! this was our first born and two temple servants have likewise been taken. One is dead already, he is lying in our little room yonder, and there—see, there lies young Ramm the grandson of Ineni the steward of the temple. We had the old man in our house and saw what was happening but who can hold another man's house in when his own is falling about his ears? Beware while it is yet time for the gods have opened even the temple gates to the abomination and if the whole world should perish it should not be surprised, and never again—certainly not. My lords and priests I am but a poor and humble woman but am I not in the right when I ask are we not gods asleep that a magic spell has bound them? Or what are they doing and where are they that they leave us and our children in the power of the vile Hebrew race?"

Down with them! Down with the strangers! They are magicians, into the sea with Moses* the sorcerer!"

As an echo follows a cry so did these imprecations follow the woman's curse and Horus the old astrologer's son in law captain of the archers whose blood boiled over at the sight of his dying son young neobew brandished his short sword and cried in a frenzy of rage: "Follow me every man who has a heart! Attack! Life for life! Ten Hebrews for one! Let Pharaoh whom their sorcerer has killed!"

As a flock will rush into the fire if only the ram leads the way the crowd flocked to follow the noble warrior. The women pushed in front of the men thronging the doorway, and as the servants of the sanctuary hesitated till they should know the opinion of the prophet of Amon the leader drew up his majestic figure, and said deliberately:

All who were priests robes remain to pray with me. The people are the instrument of heaven and it is theirs to repay. We stay here to pray for success to their vengeance."

CHAPTER II.

Baie the second prophet of Amon who acted as deputy for the now infirm old head prophet and high priest Ruie, withdrew into the holy of holies and while the multitude of the inferior ministers of the god proceeded to their various duties the infuriated crowd hurried through the streets of the town to the strangers quarter.

As a swollen torrent raging through a valley carries down with it everything in its way so the throng, as they rushed to their revenge compelled every one on their way to join them. Every Egyptian from whom death had snatched his nearest and dearest was ready to join the swelling tide and it grew till it numbered hundreds of thousands. Men women and children slave and free borne on the wings of their desire to wreak ruin and death on the detested Hebrews flew to the distant quarter where they dwelt.

How this artisan had laid hold of a chopper or that housewife had clutched an axe they themselves scarcely knew. They rushed on to kill and destroy, and they had not sought the weapons they needed they had found them ready to their hand.

The first they hoped to fall upon in their mad fury was Bana a venerable Hebrew, respected and beloved by many Egyptians rich in herds who had done much kindness to the Egyptians far where hatred and revenge make themselves heard gratitude stands silent and speechless in the background.

His large estates lay like the houses and huts of the men of his race to the west of Tanis, the strangers quarter and were the nearest to them all to the streets inhabited by the Egyptians themselves.

At the morning hour when flocks and herds were wont to be taken first to water and then to the pasture so the large yard in front of his house would be full of cattle, farm men and women carts and field implements. The owner himself commonly ordered the going of his beasts and he and his wife to be the first victims of the popular rage.

The swiftest runners had already reached his spacious farm and among them Horonecht the captain of the archers. They burst the house and buildings in the first bright beams of the morning sun and a brawny smith locked axe coolly at the closed door but there was no bolt and it flew open so readily that he had to catch at the doorpost to save himself from falling. Others pushed by him into the court and among them the archer chief.

But what was the meaning of this?

Had some new charm been wrought to show the power of Moses who had brought such terrible plagues already on the land and display the might of his god?

The yard was empty absolutely empty only in their stalls lay a few cattle and sheep slain because they had suffered some injury, while a lame lamb bleated away at the sight of the intruders. Even the carts and harness had vanished. The groaning and bleating crowd which the star gazer had taken to be the spirits of the dead damned was the host of the Hebrews who had fled by night with all their herds, under the guidance of Moses.

The leader dropped his sword and it might have been thought that the scene before him was to him an agreeable surprise, but his companion a scribe from the king's treasury looked down on the deserted court yard with the disappointed air of a man who has been cheated.

The tide of passions and schemes which had risen high during the night ebbed under the broad light of day. Even the soldier's easily stirred fire had subdued to comparative calm. The mob might have done their worst to the other Hebrews but to Nun who was Hosea (Joshua) had been his comrade in battle one of the most esteemed captains in the land, and a private friend of his own. It Horonecht had to ween that his father's farmstead would be the first spot to be attacked he would never have led the mob to their revenge and once more in his life he bitterly rued that he had been carried away by sudden wrath to forget the calm decision which he esteemed his years. And now while some of the crowd proceeded to rifle and raid down Nun's deserted dwellings, men and women came running in to say the same thing, soul was to be found in any of the other houses. Some had to tell of young cattle grazing on vacant fields, of beasts passively found sighing and broken household gear till at last the angry crowd dragged forward Hebrew with his family an Egyptian hatred half witted woman whom they had hunted out among some straw. The old woman laughed foolishly and said that her people had all either left their wares or been spared by the plague, he took heed and spoke to him. But his voice was drowned by the song and cries of the coming multitude.

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* Moses is the Egyptian form of the name of Moses.

on the edge of the low flooring a sycomore and with one hand she drew a sheet down from the dead body under it.

The priest gazed at him attentively, and though the youth was unwashed and pale, though the locks of his beard were broken by the blood which stained bandage round his head he could see that the person he had before him was a handsome well grown lad on the verge of manhood, full of eager sympathy he nodded the stern gravity of his features into one of kindly ness to the weeping woman whom you know not? Let that suffice."

A woman! echoed the prophet and he cast an inquiring glance at Horonecht. "When valiant warriors and a fair woman seek each other the hathors are wont to intervene and use the hundred cords but I will become a minister of the divinity to stay the storm of such things so I inquire of you the youth true to his people and wrath and indignation that made his cheek turn pale then red and stirred up such turmoil in his soul that he could hardly speak.

No matter. But it was clear that he was not bent on this message to his uncle and the priest sent to the captain to come the priest sent to the captain to come to him to the shade of a broad sycamore tree. The Hebrew youth at any rate he remained with the stranger and when the rest of his tribe had taken up their staves he had hidden himself, hoping to pursue his dishonest dealings and come to no loss.

But some of his debtors were among the furious mob and as a matter of fact he had not as yet one foe in his life for he was the first object on which the excited multitude could prove that they were in earnest in their revenge. They rushed on him with yells of rage and in a few minutes the bodies of the hapless wretch and his family lay dead on the ground. No one knew who had done the bloody deed, for many hallel on the victims at once.

Others who had remained behind were dragged forth from houses or hovels and they were not a few though many had time to escape into the country. These and all victims to the wrath of the populace, and while their blood was flowing axes were heaved and doors and walls were battered down with beams and posts to destroy the dwellings of the detested race from the face of the earth.

The glowing embers which some furious women had brought with them were extinguished and trodden out by the more prudent warned them of the danger which must threaten their own adjoining dwellings and the whole city of Tanis if the strangers quarter were set in flames.

Thus the homes of the Hebrews were spared from fire, but as the sun rose higher on the site of the dwellings they had deserted was wrapped in an impenetrable cloud of white dust from the ruins and on the spot where but yesterday thousands of human beings had had a happy home and where vast herds had quaked their thirst by fresh waters nothing was now to be seen but heaps of rubbish and stone while broken timbers and splintered woodwork strewed the scorching soil. Dogs and cats, abandoned by the flight yes prawled among the ruins and were pre eagerly joined by women and children who her fed in the beggars hovels

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of dust which had hidden everything as it settled down. Under the ruins of their dwellings and with them the dead bodies of their children and husbands and wives lay the Egyptians who had taken part in the shocking deed and who now in their drunkenness of fury and fear of punishment had joined in the work. What had they not done? Had they not slain the innocent with the guilty? Not even the old man's grey hairs had saved him from the murderous hands of the mob. Not even the babe at the breast had been spared. Had they not divided the individual from the family and the victim of all even on the humblest dwellings? Look at that flock of pigeons hovering over the ruins. They seek their deserted mate. And that cat with her kittens? Go Bubie, and rescue them for our duty to preserve the sacred animals from starving to death."

And this man, who had collaborated in the destruction of so many of his fellow creatures with barbarous joy, took the kindly care of the unreasoning brute so much to heart that he made the beggars stop and looked on while his grandchildren gathered the cats. But this was not so quickly done as he had hoped for the mother fled into the nearest cellar opening and the gap was so narrow as to prevent the men from following her. However the youngest of them all a man Nubian in colorlook to fetch her out but his hardly looked down into the open pit when he started back and cursed to his lot.

A human being living there and seemingly not yet dead. Yes, the boldness with his hand. It is a boy or a youth, and certainly not a slave. His hair is long and curly and on his arm—or a sunbeam falls straight on it can see a gold armlet.

One of the family of Nun perhaps, who has been forgotten! said the warrior and he eagerly added: It is the grandson!

The excited beasts lived seemed to the spot where I may confine you to the men to whom I owe so much. Fly, man, make your way in Bubie and fetch the youth out.

The Nubian meanwhile had moved away a stone which in its fall had partly closed the entrance and in short while he lifted up to his comrade a motionless young form which they lifted out into the open air and carried to a well. There they soon brought him back to life with cool water.

As he recovered consciousness he rubbed his eyes looked about him in bewilderment and though he knew not where he was, and then his head fell on his breast as if overcome by grief and horror and it could be seen that at the back of his head the hair was matted with dark patches of dried blood.

By the prophet's care the wound which was deep from a stone which had fallen on the head was washed at the well, and when it was bound up, he bade him get in to his own litter which was screened from the sun.

The youth had arrived before sunrise after a long walk by night from Pithom caused by the Hebrews. Succoth to bring him a message to his grandfather Nun but finding the house deserted he had lain down in one of the empty rooms to rest awhile. Awaking at the uproar of the infuriated Egyptians, and hearing the curses on his race which rang out on every side he had fled to the cellar and the falling roof, although he had been hurt, had proved his salvation for the clouds

*The hathors were the Egyptian love goddesses. They are often depicted with cords in their hands.

of dust which had hidden everything as it settled down. Under the ruins of their dwellings and with them the dead bodies of their children and husbands and wives lay the Egyptians who had taken part in the shocking deed and who now in their drunkenness of fury and fear of punishment had joined in the work. What had they not done? Had they not slain the innocent with the guilty? Not even the old man's grey hairs had saved him from the murderous hands of the mob. Not even the babe at the breast had been spared. Had they not divided the individual from the family and the victim of all even on the humblest dwellings? Look at that flock of pigeons hovering over the ruins. They seek their deserted mate. And that cat with her kittens? Go Bubie, and rescue them for our duty to preserve the sacred animals from starving to death."

And this man, who had collaborated in the destruction of so many of his fellow creatures with barbarous joy, took the kindly care of the unreasoning brute so much to heart that he made the beggars stop and looked on while his grandchildren gathered the cats. But this was not so quickly done as he had hoped for the mother fled into the nearest cellar opening and the gap was so narrow as to prevent the men from following her. However the youngest of them all a man Nubian in colorlook to fetch her out but his hardly looked down into the open pit when he started back and cursed to his lot.

A human being living there and seemingly not yet dead. Yes, the boldness with his hand. It is a boy or a youth, and certainly not a slave. His hair is long and curly and on his arm—or a sunbeam falls straight on it can see a gold armlet.

One of the family of Nun perhaps, who has been forgotten! said the warrior and he eagerly added: It is the grandson!

The excited beasts lived seemed to the spot where I may confine you to the men to whom I owe so much. Fly, man, make your way in Bubie and fetch the youth out.

The Nubian meanwhile had moved away a stone which in its fall had partly closed the entrance and in short while he lifted up to his comrade a motionless young form which they lifted out into the open air and carried to a well. There they soon brought him back to life with cool water.

As he recovered consciousness he rubbed his eyes looked about him in bewilderment and though he knew not where he was, and then his head fell on his breast as if overcome by grief and horror and it could be seen that at the back of his head the hair was matted with dark patches of dried blood.

By the prophet's care the wound which was deep from a stone which had fallen on the head was washed at the well, and when it was bound up, he bade him get in to his own litter which was screened from the sun.

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[illegible] LOOM WELL
[illegible] FATAL SUCCESS," "ROANOKE
[illegible] OF MUNROE HALL, ETC.

[illegible] 1889 by E. S. McClure.

CHAPTER XXI

[illegible] AN INVITATION.

[illegible] Mr. Padger entered his sitting room a
[illegible] Mr. Padger entered the large easy chair by the
[illegible] of the large easy chair by the
[illegible] and held out his hand exclaiming

"[illegible] Padger my boy here you are at
[illegible] And how do you find yourself?"

The visitor was standing with his back to
the window so that his features were invis-
ible to Mr. Padger at once recognized the
voice and cried out.

"[illegible] How are you old fellow" Well
this is a pleasant surprise" with which
he was heartily grasped and warmly shook
the proffered hand.

"What good wind brings you back just at
the moment of all times?'

"Well I had some business to look after
and served as an excuse and as I had also a
little [illegible] money to spare, I thought I
would run over and have another look at the
old country.

"Why didn't you answer my telegram?"
asked Mr. Padger.

"Answer it" cried Sewell "Why I did
better I wrote a good explicit relation of the
whole affair [illegible] murder though what
[illegible] you wanted them for beats me'

"I mean my other telegram"

"What other? I never got another. The
one I answered was the only one"

"I answered was the only one"

"I sent you for a full description of the
man Blount.

"Did you? I never got it. It must have
arrived after I left But what the deuce,
Padger can you want a description of that
[illegible] I told you that he's been dead
[illegible] years."

"I'm not so certain of that,' remarked
Mr. Padger mysteriously.

"Padger I understand you Padger,"
[illegible] with some irritation "Neither
[illegible] a single soul on board of her
[illegible] ever heard of from that day to this, and
[illegible] you calmly tell me that you're not so
[illegible] that she was lost."

"No I didn't," said Mr. Padger, coolly
"I told you that I was not so certain that
[illegible] was on board"

"What do you mean?' exclaimed Sewell
[illegible]

"What was the name of that ship he sailed
[illegible] England on?"

"The Dublin and she was undoubtedly
[illegible] with all hands."

"Not foot here. Did you see Blount and
[illegible] aboard that ship?'

"Why no of course I didn't. I wasn't
[illegible] when she sailed"

"Did you ever hear of anybody who saw
them there?"

"Well no" replied Sewell, suddenly, after
[illegible] consideration as if struck with quite a
[illegible] I can't say now that I come to
[illegible] that I ever did."

"Then Mr. Padger triumphantly,
[illegible] not anyone else, for the simple
[illegible] neither of them set foot upon
[illegible] Sewell, Sewell you're a smart
[illegible] but you've got a thing or two to learn
[illegible]

"Well" said Sewell hurt at his unfavor-
[illegible] but how do you know they
[illegible]"

"I don't know but I'm just as sure as if I
[illegible] Is there any reward for the discovery
[illegible] people?'

"There was a reward offered at the time
[illegible] but one ago that everybody has for
[illegible]"

"Somebody will have to remember it."
[illegible] Mr. Padger 'And if you can help
[illegible] as well my lad, we will share that re-
[illegible] between us.'

"I'll help you all I can, but look here, Mr
Padger you're not fooling are you?"

Padger ejaculated Mr Padger scorn-
fully looking "I never was more in dead
earnest in my life. Let me see you know
[illegible] I think you said."

"I know him very well at one time. I had
expected him for a little job I know he was
[illegible] but I never could fix him, he
[illegible] too many for me"

"Well you'll soon get even "said Mr Pad
[illegible] You could swear to him,
[illegible] purpose, without difficulty"

"I expect so. I might not recognize his
face but I should know his voice any-
[illegible]"

"What was he like?"

"When I knew him he was a man of about
[illegible] I should think dark hair and mustache
[illegible] were very grizzled'

"The account did not answer in the least to
the appearance of Mr Heyley, who was
[illegible] shaved and whose hair was black, but
[illegible] recalled vividly to Mr Padger's recollec-
[illegible] the horsemonkey's description of the man
[illegible] had twice called upon the unfortunate
[illegible] Ennis recently before the murder, and a
[illegible] is easily shaved off, and hair may
[illegible] effectively dyed to any color.

"But the man, or at all like him?"
[illegible] Mr. Padger laying a photograph be-
[illegible] friend. It was one of Mr Ennis
[illegible] some years before which he had, ob-
[illegible] by the simple expedient of abstract-
[illegible] it from an album in the drawing room
[illegible] hospitality.

"No, I don't think it is," said Sewell, after
[illegible] it thoughtfully "In fact I'm
[illegible] sure it isn't.

"Do you happen to know who that is?"
asked Mr. Padger producing another.

"Great Caliyon, by heaven!" cried Sewell,
[illegible] to his feet,

"I know it, remarked Mr Padger quietly
"It was a portrait of Mrs Ennis, obtained by
[illegible] surreptitious means.

"When did you get this?" said Sewell
[illegible]

"That doesn't matter at present. Will
[illegible] yourself entirely to my guidance
[illegible] I think I can promise to put into
[illegible] witness box forty-eight hours? If you can
[illegible] I am afraid there won't be much left
[illegible] the Cape authorities when we're through
[illegible] the cover here.

The promise of assistance was readily
[illegible] and Mr Padger proceeded to give
[illegible] his instructions.

"All you have to do at present" he said,
[illegible] to make yourself as comfortable as you
[illegible] in this house. There is tobacco and
[illegible] but whatever you do, do not stir
[illegible] this place or even as much as show
[illegible] head at the window I have
[illegible] and know that he liked to keep his
[illegible] to himself as much as possible and
[illegible] blind and unquestioning obedience
[illegible] his directions. He knew moreover from
[illegible] circumstance that what Mr Padger
[illegible] said was probably the best thing that
[illegible] and he at once assented to
[illegible] without inquiring the reason
[illegible] unpleasant seclusion.

The matter being settled to his sat-
[illegible] Mr Padger sat down to write a
[illegible]

"My dear Heyley I hope you will not think
[illegible] promising too much on our new formed
[illegible] but if you have no thing better to do I
[illegible] very glad if you and your wife whose
[illegible] I am most anxious to make would
[illegible] to have dinner with us to-morrow evening to take a
[illegible] bachelor's up and a little bit of supper
[illegible] I am yours faithfully

JOSHUA PADGER.

"There" he said when he had finished
reading his invitation make yourself at
home Sewell. I have got to go out and pay
a few calls, which won't take me long In
the meantime there are books and tobacco,
and you'll find the time hang too heavily on
your hands. Don't forget, however, to avoid
the window."

Having received Sewell's assurance that
he would be perfectly able to entertain him-
self during his absence Mr. Padger set out
on his errands.

He had decided upon this somewhat risky
step after anxious deliberation He no longer
entertained any doubts as to his innocence,
and even if he should prove to be mistaken,
he felt sure that he knew enough now to
[illegible] conclusive evidence of guilt from any but
[illegible] hardened criminal

He found the gentleman in his study
[illegible] and received with more cordiality than
[illegible] had hitherto been manifested in their rela-
[illegible]

"I have come on rather an unpleasant
[illegible] I am afraid Mr Ennis" he began
[illegible] he had taken the chair that was offered
[illegible]

"Indeed" said Mr Ennis, looking some-
[illegible] startled at the announcement
[illegible] I fully believe, found the mur-
[illegible] and if I am not mistaken, he will be
[illegible] in the hands of the police by the day
[illegible]

"Why should you think that the news
would be unpalatable to me? asked Mr
Ennis with an indifferen that his pale
face and colorless lips alto either belied

"Because I am afraid t at the trial which
that arrest will of necessity entail will bring
out certain revelations which cannot but
prove disagreeable to you'

"No revelations Mr Padger" said Mr
Ennis with an attempt at brimness ca in
any way affect my honesty or plain dealing'

"No no Mr Ennis of that I am per
fectly assured but they may none the less
be distasteful" He was still doubtful Mr
Ennis manner was undoubted y peculiar
and his uneasiness manifest. He deter
mined to bo [illegible] y in strong card and
watch the effect so he remarked

'Did you ever hear of the Firefliger dia
mond?'

'The Firefliger diamond? No never
that I can recollect.

It was impossible to doubt longer The
answer was so simply so unsuspiciously
given and its plain straightforwardness con
trasted so completely with the previous
awkwardness that Mr Padger was at once
and finally convinced of his ignorance

You had heard you told me, if I remem
ber rightly of Alice Carlyon"

'Ye,' said Mr Ennis, flushing 'I had
heard of her'

Excuse me' continued Mr Padger 'I
do not wish to hurt your feelings but you
must learn it sooner or later If d you not
know that she was your wife, the woman you
married at Cheltenham under the name of
Mrs Lord?'

The flush deepened on Mr Ennis' cheeks
and he heasitated for a moment His eyes
fell before Mr Padger's steady gaze, and
when he answered it was in a low, broken
voice

Yes Mr Padger, I did know it"

"And you never told me?' cried Mr.
Padger

'Listen to me If you please Mr Padger,"
continued Mr Ennis in the same suppressed
tone of voice Let me plead my excuse
After that poor woman's death, while
searching through her papers I found cer
tain documents which proved to me the ter
rible truth I knew only too well the repu
tation she had borne at the Cape, and I
thought of the dreadful blow to my name
and to my innocent daughter's happiness
that the announcement of the fact would be
I burned every one of the compromising
papers—'

'I see," exclaimed Mr Padger, 'those
were the ashes I saw on the hearth"

"Yes," Mr Ennis went on I hoped to
suppress all inquiry, and leave the discov
ery I made in oblivion I was afraid, and
my presentiments, it seems, were only too
correct that any investigation would bring
out the truth, and I did all that I could to
prevent it The unfortunate woman was
dead and the detection of her murderer
could not bring her back to life If, for my
own sake and for the sake of my daughter I
preferred that the guilty should go rea
rather than that the innocent should suffer
do you blame me, Mr Padger?'

No, 'said Mr Padger heartily extend-
ing his hand "No, it would have saved me
many days and hours of trouble had you
spoken out, but I cannot I do not blame
you."

Mr Ennis warmly grasped the hand,

Thank you" he said simply

'There was nothing, I take for granted in
those papers to point out the assassin' said
Mr Padger.

'Nothing whatever I concluded that it
was some disreputable associate of her past
life but there was nothing to indicate whom
Had there been I should have placed the in
formation in your hands, regardless of con
sequences'

'And there was nothing about the Fire
fliger diamond'"

Nothing. I never heard of it before.
What of it?"

It is a very painful matter Mr Ennis
but you are, I regret to say bound to hear
all about it before long and it would per
haps be better that I should tell you than
that you should hear of it for the first time
in open court"

'Mr Ennis shuddered, but he merely said
wearily

'If you please, Mr Padger"

"My God!" he groaned, with his face
buried in his hands, when Mr. Padger had
told him as gently as possible the story of
the diamond and its murdered possessor

'Come, Mr Ennis," said Mr Padger
kindly as he rose thinking it best to leave
the afflicted man to wrestle with his agony
of grief and shame in private 'you mustn't
be cast down Remember that in all men's
eyes you are blameless. A man to be pitied
and commiserated."

'Pitied! Commiserated!" cried Mr. En
nis, passionately "Is that nothing? That
I who have walked so straight and held my
head so high should come, after all these
years, to writhe, the helpless victim of that
pity which is half a sneer, that commisera
tion which is half a jest. How they will
snigger, and point, and jeer—my God! I
cannot bear it—and Gertrude——"

But Mr Padger overcome by the spectacle
of such humiliation and grief slipped from
the room, unable to bear the sight of
that strong man in his agony All his
lingering doubts with reference to Mr Ennis
were swept away by his confession His
mysterious conduct was thoroughly ex-
plained. He had not thought it worth while
to explain to him the risk and suspicion he
had incurred by his suppression of this fact,
and though it cost him much valuable time
he could not, as he said blame him in his
heart for his anxiety to preserve his name
from reproach.

One thing, above all, this interview had
effected It had removed any compunction
from Mr Padger's breast as to taking ad
vantage of Mr Hayley's confiding friend
ship The man, if he was really the double-
stained murderer Blount was a human vi
per to crush whom would be a benefit to
mankind at large, and it was without
scruple that on his way home he left the
note of invitation at his neighbor's house

CHAPTER XXII.

WON AND LOST

At 8 30 the next evening all the arrange
ments for Mr Padger's little party were com
plete The parlor downstairs had been
cleaned, and he had decided, for special rea
sons of his own, to make his preparations in
the front room on the first floor, which
usually served him as a work room and
which he half jokingly called his study

A fire was blazing merrily on the hearth,
though the weather was by no means cold
enough to necessitate it, and on either side
of it an easy chair was drawn invitingly up
In the center of the room stood a round
table covered with a green cloth on which
stood a lamp, flanked on either hand by a
brand new pack of cards and a heap of col
ored lone counters In one corner by the
fire was a table bearing a tray containing a
bottle of whisky another of brandy and a
goodly supply of tumblers bottles of soda
water and lemons. In another corner a
lobster, a salad, and various other delicacies
gave pleasing promise of the coming repast
Cigars and tobacco stood temptingly on the
mantelpiece, and a kettle sung cheerfully
upon the hob Mr Padger's invitation had
been accepted, and all was ready for the ar
rival of the guests

A glance round the room would have con
vinced anyone that it was not any doubt as
to the sufficiency of his provisions which
brought the evident cloud of anxiety to Mr
Padger's brow He fidgetted restlessly about
the room looking at his watch every ten
seconds He sat down and jumped up again
incessantly, shifted the chairs backwards and
forwards without obvious cause and be
haved in every way like a man who has
something on his mind.

Presently the front door bell rang and
hurrying from the cheerful room into the
outer darkness, he leaned eagerly over the
stairs

'Is that you?" he inquired anxiously, as
a foot was heard ascending

'That's me' replied Mr Sewell's voice
from the hall below

Make haste!" said Mr Padger. You're
awfully late as it is"

'I couldn't help it. I came as soon as I
could"

You quite understand now, what to do
don't you?' said Mr Padger as he shook
hands with his accomplice on the land ing

"Oh, yes I understand, perfectly, I'm
to—'

But here they entered the room and the
door at once closed behind them

A few minutes afterwards the bell rang
again and the door being opened gave ad
mittance to two harmless young men whom
Mr Padger had invited to make up his
number

How are you? How are you?" said Mr
Padger greeting them warmly on the land
ing Quite well? That's right That's
right Come in"

Mr Padger's hearty pot to say nervy,
salutation was not perhaps without its rea-
son for when the men entered the spirit
ment Mr Sewell had disappeared

Well I must say you're a commonly
cool fellow and the young man

Uncommonly echoed the other

Pretty well thanks pretty well so
down all down answered Mr Padger,
who seemed anxious to make his guests comfor
table almost tumbled into fussiness He got
them both seated but managed unostentati
ously to keep the chair by the fire which
stood with its back to the window un-
occupied

An interesting conversation on the weather
and the latest news in the evening papers
was interrupted by yet another ring at the
bell and the arrival of Mr and Mrs James
Hayley the guests of the evening Mr
Padger received them with even more
enthusiasm than he had displayed before
'Glad to meet you glad to meet you," he
said as Mr Hayley introduced his wife but
he barely smothered an exclamation of sur
prised delight The woman before him was
a pretty rather vulgar little creature, and
he had securely locked in a drawer of the
table upon which the supper innocently re
posed a little six inched square of glass bearing
a striking reproduction of the coldly piquant
features Mr Padger's excited geniality
boiled over completely as he recognized in
the woman before him the one who had
been photographed at Westcliffe in a blue
hat and feather

"Sit down but down" he said as he
bustle about. Make yourselves at home
Mrs Hayley does not object to tobacco I
hope'

Oh not at all, I like it" said the lady
graciously

By this time Mr Padger had got the new
arrivals seated and by a manoeuver which
was quite imperceptible to the unsuspecting,
ventured he got Mr Hayley into the arm
chair which he had previously kept vacant
with equally apparent innocence.

"I had a fire lighted as a precaution,"
said the amiable host to the lady 'But
perhaps coming from outside you find it too
much'

Well it is rather warm I must say, for
this time of year" she said

'I don't think it would be wise to open the
window," said Mr Padger pausing as if in
perplexity 'Stop a minute I've got it
I'll open this a little way"

As he spoke he tripped lightly to a door in
the wall opposite the window and opened it
three or four inches It might have been re
marked by a suspicious observer had any
such been present that a man standing in
visible in the darkness of the inner room
would thus obtain a clear and uninterrupted
view of the individual occupying the arm-
chair by the fire

'I hope Mrs Hayley will excuse its being
my bedroom," he went on cheerily 'I'll
only open it a few inches so as not to shock
her and now suppose we begin with a
friendly drink before we start"

The suggestion was received with appro
priate cordiality and as Mr Padger hovered
about pouring out the spirits and opening
the soda water he drew Mr Hayley into
easy conversation

'Now he said, when the drinks had been
disposed of 'suppose we set to work"

The chairs were drawn up to the table, the
counters distributed the cards cut up and
the game began Either Mr Hayley knew
very little about it or his mind was too
much occupied by other things to attend to
it for he played with the wildest reckless
ness.

'If you don't mind" he said after a time,
'I'll shut this door the draught on my back
is rather more than I can stand comfortably

Nobody objected, and the door was ac
cordingly shut. About ten minutes after
wards during the pause occasioned by a
deal the front door was heard to close with
a sullen boom

'What's that!' exclaimed Mr Hayley
I'll go four"

'Nothing nothing," said Mr. Padger,
quickly My servant gone out I expect,
she's always going out I'll go and see"

The first card he played, a king at once
fell victim to the ace which Mr Hayley held,
and all the company agreed or seeing the
hand that it was madness to dream of going
[illegible] on such a collection of cards Instead,
however of taking warning by his fate he
continued to play more recklessly than be
fore

In fact in spite of years of practice Mr
Padger did not himself in the least know
what he was doing He had in the course
of his previous experiences gone through
many moments of agonizing suspense and
expectation On one occasion during that
diamond case, which has already been re
ferred to, he had spent ten minutes of keen
apprehension, pistol in hand and had ren
dered afterwards that his hair had
turned white in the time but never in all his
hours of hope or doubt had he been so fear
fully excited as now

It had been arranged between himself and
Sewell that the latter after having obtained
the unobserved inspection of Mr Hayley
with which Mr Padger's skill provided him,
should pretend to leave the house, shutting
the door noisily behind him, as a signal to
his friend, and should then betake himself
to the sitting room below where a supply of
creature comforts was reserved for him If
Mr Padger had been altogether wrong in his
conjectures he was to join the party, as if
arriving from the outer world If, on the
other hand he was, by good fortune, right
he was to remain unconcerned downstairs until
the departure of the company should release
him.

Under these circumstances it is scarcely
to be wondered at that Mr Padger's
thoughts were not very firmly fixed upon the
game before him Minute after minute
rolled by the cards went round and the coun
ters passed from hand to hand, but Mr Padger
scarcely saw them as with his whole soul he
listened for a step upon the stairs Minute
after minute passed and still the silence be
low remained unbroken At the end of half
an hour, with a despairing relief, he put the
matter from him and devoted himself more
fervidly than ever to the entertainment of
his guests

'I will go and said Mr Hayley when
the pool had swelled to most desirable di
mensions

Will you?' cried Mr Padger, who had
been recently opposing him with almost
frantic intensity to the great amusement of
the others Then I'll go Wellington

Is that your suit?" exclaimed Mr Hay
ley, exultingly as Mr Padger fled off with
the ace of clubs. He had himself intended
to play the same trumps but his nine, ten
knave fell helpless before the ace, king
queen, and the ace and king of diamonds he
had hoped to fall back upon successful
ly nonplussed before the two and the four
of trumps

"It's no use Mr Hayley said Mr Pad
ger with unnecessary grimness You
can't stand up against me, so there's no use try
ing I'm bound to beat in the end"

This remark which was somewhat too
pointed under the circumstances but which
escaped him before he was aware of it was
fortunately received as a good joke and the
game went on But now that the big pool
of the evening had been gathered in the in
terest of the players began to flag, and be
fore long Mr Padger proposed by the in
troduction of the more solid portion of the
entertainment should start forth with The
idea was received with delight, and in a very
short space of time the cards were cleared
away and the supper extracted from its re
treat in the corner and displayed upon
the centre table Half an hour sufficed to
once more remove the most of the removable
portion of it and after a final glass of
brandy and soda Mr Hayley availed him
self of one of his wife's increasingly impor
tunate hints and rose to say good night.

Mr Padger unwittingly shook him by the
hand and listened not without some twinges
of conscience to his enthusiastic praise of
the pleasantness of the evening

"See you to morrow?' he queried as he
paused a moment at the gate

'O yes you'll see me to morrow' replied
Mr Padger as he turned to bid adieu to the
two harmless young men who departed, as
they had arrived together

Well?' he cried bursting into the room,
where Mr Sewell sat awaiting him

That's the man safe enough," replied
Sewell "I am prepared to take any oath to-
morrow that that is Blount the murderer of
George Firefliger'

And of Mrs Ennis" added Padger

At a few minutes past 10 the next morn
ing Mr Padger was pacing his room in a
positive agony of excitement. All through
the long and weary pursuit, even when the
saw clue after clue each of which had
seemed strong as steel wire, crumble like
ashes of a burned thread between his fingers,
he had preserved his calmness and self
command but now that his purpose was ac
complished his goal attained he could no
longer restrain his impatience The man he
had so long been hunting was waiting un
conscious, unsuspecting within a few hund
red yards Nothing in all human proba
bility could occur to forewarn him that his
well deserved fate was so near at hand The
fingers of Justice so long evaded were at
least about to close upon him and crush the
life out of him and yet though he knew
that all was safe Mr Padger could not
shake off the apprehension that some un-
foreseen accident would still intervene at
the last moment and snatch his prey from
him.

His plan had been carefully arranged the
night before between Sewell and Mr Padger
It was so simple that it could not fail and
yet Mr Padger paced his room, agita ed by
countless doubts and fears

At quarter to 11 he was to go and call
upon Hayley If possible, he was to tempt
him out for a walk If he should aid by this
endeavor he was at all events to hold him in
conversation outside until he could see an
opportunity of shutting the front door,
which closed with a spring lock behind him
At 11 Sewell was to arrive with the neces
sary warrant for his arrest having re-
ceived previous instructions from Mr Padger
to post two men in the lane at the
back of the house in case the scheme should in
any way miscarry Thus caught out
side his house unarmed probably, because
unwarned, the man would fall an easy vic
tim to his captors

Mr Padger, however was not prepared to
run any needless risks and as he saw the
clock approaching the hour of action, he
produced a revolver from a drawer, and
having carefully loaded all six chambers
slipped it into his pocket as a precautionary
measure Then hastily wiping away the
perspiration which stood in beads upon his
forehead, he put on his hat and went out

The door of his neighbor's house was
opened by Mr Hayley himself who greeted
him cordially and begged him to come in
This proposal, which did not at all fall in
with Mr Padger's intentions, was courte
ously declined He had merely stopped in
passing he said to inquire how Mrs Hay
ley found herself after the previous even
ing's dissipation and to see if Mr Hayley
was in time to come for a little stroll

Mrs. Hayley is very well thank you'
said he 'But I am afraid I cannot accept
your invitation as I have some writing to do
before dinner What is the matter with
you Mr Padger? You don't look well"

'No' said Mr Padger in explanation of
the pallor of which he was painfully con
scious 'I am rather chippy this morning
I smoked too much 'baccy and drank too
much whisky last night and am rather
seedy this morning in consequence I was
thinking of going for a swim in the Falls
it would perhaps do you good to accompany me'

'I should like to very much' said Mr
Hayley doubtfully But, no I must not
let myself be tempted'

I haven't forgotten that you still owe me
my revenge for that bottle of champagne,
you know' said Mr Padger insinuatingly

'No no" said Mr Hayley with a jovial
laugh 'nor have I You shall have it don't
be afraid This afternoon if you like, but
not this morning'

All the indications Mr Padger could
offer failed to shake him in his purpose and
which was far more annoying he could not
succeed in drawing him beyond the hos
pitable door of his house All his innocent little de
vices failed Once he nearly got him out
side and was preparing to make a move in
the direction of the door handle, but at the
same moment Mr Hayley who had half
gone out to look at the sky turned back un
conscious of Mr Padger's manoeuvers, to
consult the barometer

As Mr Padger stood leaning airily against
the doorpost chatting on indifferent topics
he could scarcely believe that this kind-
looking pleasant spoken man, who seemed
so frank and guileless could be the cold
blooded assassin he almost and bloodily
was By no act the thought passed through
his mind, a sudden and terrible change came
over that smooth smiling countenance,
transformed in instantly into that of a fiend
An expression of mingled rage and terror
convulsed his features and glared from his
starting eyes, as with a half expressed oath
he sprang backwards

Like a wolfhound Mr Padger leaped at
his throat but the man, avoiding the clutch
that he endeavored to fasten on his collar
rushed him violently backwards and as he
staggered and fell heavily on the stone pav
ing of the path outside, slammed the door
in his face

In an Mr Padger scrambled to his feet
and dashed himself against the obstacle the
door was securely fastened and stood firm
while from within came the sound of hasty
cries, and the clatter of running footsteps on
the stairs

Too soon!" cried Mr Sewell, furiously
whose premature appearance had caused
this sudden evolution in the aspect of affairs
and he joined Mr Padger who was madly
pounding against the door

Curse the door!' exclaimed he latter
'Here, never mind that We shall lose him
after all This way follow me'

He flew to the window and regardless of
consequences, dashed his elbow through the
glass In another instant heedless of the
cuts inflicted upon his fingers by the shat
tered fragments he had drawn back the bolt
and flinging up the frame clambered in
upset him with a resounding crash, as he did
so a little table covered with glass and china
ornaments, and closely followed by Mr
Sewell He crunched unwittingly through
the debris crossed the room in three strides
and plunged headlong into the passage out
side

Even as he did so, a long shrill heart-
rending scream rang up from the little gar
den at the back He rushed through the
glass door which had been flung open with
such violence that several of the panes were
splintered, and beheld Mrs Hayley kneeling
in an agony of terror-stricken grief over a
form which lay stretched upon the ground
at her feet.

It was Mr Hayley purple in the face his
features twitching convulsively his limbs
quivering still conscious, and making terri
ble efforts to swallow

Quick! cried Mr Padger to Sewell 'He
is choking Run for a doctor or we shall
lose him after all'

Sewell at once started off while Mr Pad
ger aided by the distracted man's wife made
desperate attempts to dislodge the object
that sticking in his throat, was rapidly suf
focating him

All their efforts however, were in vain
his struggles became fainter every minute
and at last having with an exertion fearful to
witness drawn attention to the inner pocket
of his coat he lay quite motionless and be
fore the hastily summoned doctor could ar
rive on the spot he had passed beyond the
reach of human vengeance with all his
crimes upon his head

Mr Padger in the meanwhile, seeing that
no assistance could avail had unopposed by
the hearth taken with five tightly folded the con
tents of the pocket which the dying man had
indicated finding amply large white
envelope with no address or any other
writing on the outside had quietly reserved
possession of it for subsequent examination

When the doctor accompanied by Mr
Sewell did arrive he at once declared that
life was already utterly extinct, that no ef
forts of his could be of any use whatever
Anxious however, to discover the cause of
this sudden and unexpected death he had
the body of the unfortunate man conveyed
into the house and laid upon a table in the
dining room

That the immediate cause of death had
been suffocation was sufficiently obvious
but the nature of the object that had brought
about the catastrophy was yet to be re
vealed

With the aid of the contents of the instru
ment case which at Mr Sewell's suggestion,
he had caught up and brought along with
him his doubtful point was soon cleared
up A few minutes of skillful manipulation
once more restored the thing to the light
of day

The doctor gave an exclamation of de
lighted astonishment as his eyes fell upon it
Messrs Padger and Sewell started forward
at the sound to see the reason of the sur
prise and beheld, as they expected, gleaming
and flashing with many colored fire, as the
doctor turned it in the sunlight the long
lost Firefliger diamond

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

IN HAPPY DAYS.

The harvest moon stands on the sea,
Per shining rim is edrip
Silver as the shavings on many a lea
The sails on many a ship,
Glitter, sweet queen, upon the spray,
And glimmer on the heather
Right late thy ray to show the way
Where lovers walk together

The red wheat rustles, and the vines
Are purple to the foot,
And true love, waiting patient, wins
Its blessed time of fruit;
Lamp of all lovers lady moon,
Lake these glad lips together
Which reap alone a harvest sown
Long ere September weather

—Sir Edwin Arnold.

Do not allow the accumulation of Scurf a Dan
druff when it can be easily prevented by the use
of Ayer's Hair Vigor

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best equipped line for all points East. Office
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CHAPTER III

The dash forward to the train securely
held in the saddle by the arms of their de
liverers, was a secret joy to the children
that seemed only too quickly over The re-
sistless gallop of the fiery mustangs, the
rush of the night wind the gather ng dark
ness in which the distant wagons, now
halted and facing them looked like domed
huts in the hori on—all these seemed but a
delightful and filling climax to the events of
the day In the sublime forgetfulness of
youth all they had go ne through had left no
embarrassing record behind it, they were
willing to repeat their experiences on the
morrow confident of some equally happy
end. And when Clarence, timidly reaching
his hand towards the horsehair reins lightly
held by his companion had them gleefully
yielded up to him by that bold and confi
dent rider the boy felt himself indeed a
man

But a greater surprise was in store for
them As they neared the wagons, now
formed into a circle with a certain degree of
military formality, they could see that the
appointments of the strange party were
larger and more liberal than their own or,
indeed anything they had ever known of
this kind Forty or fifty horses were
tethered within the circle and the camp
fires were already blazing Before one of
them a large tent was erected and through
the parted flaps could be seen a table
actually spread with a white cloth Was it
a school feast or was this their ordinary
household arrangements? Clarence and
Susy thought of their own dinners usually
laid on bare boards beneath the sky or under
the low hood of the wagon in rainy weather,
and marveled And when they finally
halted and were lifted from their
horses and passed one wagon fitted
up as a bedroom and another as a kitchen,
they could only nudge each other with silent
appreciation But here again the difference
already noted in the quality of the sensations
of the two children was observable Both
were equally and agreeably surprised But
Susy's wonder was merely the sense of nov
elty and inexperience and a slight disbelief
in the actual necessity of what he saw
while Clarence whether from some previous
general experience or peculiar temperament,
had the conviction that what he saw here
was the usual custom and what he had
known with the Sibleys was the novelty
The feeling was attended with a slight sense
of wounded pride for Susy as if her almost
assumed exposure to ridicule

The man who had carried him and seemed
to be the head of the party had already pre
ceded them to the tent and presently reap-
peared with a lady whom he had evi
dently informed of their coming for she had
changed a dozen buttoned words. They
seemed to refer to him and Susy, but Clar
ence was too much preoccupied with the
fact that the lady was pretty just her
clothes were neat and thoroughly clean that
her hair was tidy and not crumpled and that
although she wore an apron it was as clean
as her gown and even had ribbons on it to
listen to what was said And when she
ran eagerly forward, and with a fascin
ating smile lifted the astonished Susy in
her arms Clarence in his delight for his
young charge quite forgot that she had not
noticed him The bearded man who
seemed to be the lady's husband evidently
pointed out the omission with some addi
tions that Clarence could not catch for, after
a sling with a pretty pout Well why
shouldn't he? he came forward with the
same dazzling smile and laid her small and
clean white hand upon his shoulder

'And so you took good care of the dear
little thing! she said in an angel, isn't she?
and you must love her very much'

Clarence colored with delight. It was true
it had never occurred to him to look at Susy
in the light of a celestial visitant and I fear
he was just then more struck with the fair
complimenter than the compliment to his
companion but he was pleased for her sake
He was not yet old enough to be conscious
of the sex's belief in its irresistible domina
tion over mankind at all ages, and that
Johnny in his checked apron would be
always a hopeless conquest of Jeanette in
her pinafore but for maternal interference
and discretion However the lady suddenly
whisked Susy away to the recesses of her
own wagon to reappear later washed curled
and beribboned like a new doll and Clarence
was left alone with the husband and another
of the party

Well my boy, you haven't told me your
name yet"

'Clarence sir"

So busy calls you—but what else"

Clarence Brant'

"Any relation to Colonel Brant?" asked
the second man carelessly He was my
father" said the boy brightening under this
faint prospect of recognition in his loneli
ness

The two men glanced at each other The
leader looked at the boy curiously and said

Are you the son of Colonel Brant of
Louisville?"

Yes sir" said the boy with a dim stir
ring of uneasiness in his heart. 'But he's
dead now he added finally

'Ah when did he die? said the man
quickly

O a long time ago I don't remember
him much I was very little, said the boy,
half apologetically

Ah, you don't remember him"

"No," said Clarence shortly He was be
ginning to fall back upon that certain
doggerel repetition which in remote chil
dren arises from their hopeless inability to
express their deeper feelings He also had
an instinctive consciousness that this want
of knowledge of his father was part of that
vague wrong that had been done him It
did not help his uneasiness that he could
see that one of the two men that turned
away with a half laugh misunderstood or
did not believe him

How old was you come with the Sit bees?"
asked the first man

Clarence repeated mechanically with a
child's distaste of practical details, how he
had lived with an aunt of St. Jo, how his
stepmother had procured his passage with
the Sibleys to California where he was to
meet his cousin All this, with a lack of in
terest and abstraction that he was insensibly
conscious told against him but he was yet
helpless to resist

The first man remained thought ful and
then glanced at Clarence's sunburnt hands
Presently his large good humored smile re-
turned

Well I suppose you are hungry"

'Yes" said Clarence, shyly "But—

'But what?"

I should like to wash myself a little," he
returned hesitatingly thinking of the clean
tent the clean lady and Susy's ribbons

Certainly,' said his friend with a pleased
look Come with me" Instead of leading
Clarence to the battered tin basin on bar of
yellow soap which had formed the toilet ser
vice of the Sibbee party, he brought the boy
into one of the wagons where there was a
wash stand, a china basin and a cake of
scented soap Standing beside Clarence he
watched him perform his ablutions with an
approving air which rather embarrassed his
protege Presently he said almost abruptly—

Do you remember your father's house at
Louisville?"

Yes sir, but it was a long time ago"

Clarence remembered it as being very dif
ferent from his home at St Josephs, but
from some innate feeling of diffidence he
would have shrunk from describing it in
that way He however said he thought it
was a large house Yet the modest answer
only made his new friend look at him the
more keenly

Your father was Colonel Hamilton Brant,
of Louisville, wasn't he?' he said, half con
fidentially

Yes' said Clarence hopelessly

Well" said his friend cheerfully as if
dismissing an abstruse problem from his
mind, let's go to supper"

When they reached the tent again Clar
ence noticed that the supper was laid only
for his host and wife and the second man—
who was familiarly called 'Harry," but who
spoke of the former always as' Mr and Mrs
Peyton,' while the remainder of the party
a dozen men, were at a second campfire and
evidently enjoying themselves in a picture
sque fashion Had the boy been allowed
to choose he would have joined them
partly because it seemed more "manly"
and partly that he dreaded a renewal of the
questioning But here Susy sitting bolt up
right on an extemporized high stool, happily
diverted his attention by pointing to the
empty chairs beside her

"Kin une' she said suddenly with her
usual clear and appalling frankness they
is chickens and hot biscuits
lasses and Mister Peyton says I kin
have am all"

Clarence, who had begun suddenly to feel
that he was responsible for Susy's deport-
ment and was balefully conscious that she
was bending her plated fork in her chubby
fist by the middle, and from his previous
knowledge of her was likely at any moment
to plunge it into the dish before her, said
softly

Hush!"

Yes, you shall, dear' said Mrs. Peyton
with tenderly beaming assurance to Susy
and a half reproachful glance at the boy
'But what you like, dar'ing"

It's a fork" whispered the still uneasy
Clarence, as Susy now seemed inclined to
stir her bowl of milk with it 'Taint now,
Kla'ence, it's only a spill spoon," said Susy

But Mrs Peyton in her rapt admiration,
took small note of their irregularities, giving
the child with food forgetting her own meal
and only stopping at times to lift back the
forward straying curls on Susy's shoulders
Mr Peyton looked on gravely and content-
edly, suddenly the eyes of husband and
wife met

She'd have been nearly as old as this,
John' said Mrs Peyton in a faint voice

John Peyton nodded without speaking,
and turned his eyes away into the gathering
darkness The man 'Harry' also looked
abstractedly at his plate as if he was saying
grace Clarence wondered who 'She' was,
and why two little tears dropped from Mrs.
Peyton's lashes into Susy's milk and
whether Susy might not violently object to
it He never knew until later that the Pey-
tons had lost their only child and Susy
comfortably drained the mingled cup of a
mother's grief and tenderness without sus-
picion

I suppose we'll come up with their train
early to morrow if some of them don't find
us to night' said Mrs Peyton with a long
sigh and a regretful glance at Susy Per
haps the pilot of the Sibbee party overheard
the remark and left together for a little
while' she added timidly. Harry laughed
and Mr Peyton replied gravely "I am
afraid we won't thrive with them, even
for company sake and' he added in a lower
and graver voice, 'as for their odd the search
party hasn't come upon us yet though I am
keeping Pete and Hank patrolling the trail
to meet them

It's heartless—so it is" said Mrs. Pey-
ton with sudden indignation "It would be
all very well if it was only this boy—who can
take care of him el—but to be so careless of
a dear baby like this it's unmerciful"

For the first time Clarence tasted the
cruelty of discrimination All the more
keenly that he was beginning to worship—
after his boy's fashion—this sweet-faced
clean and tender hearted woman Perhaps
Mr Peyton noticed it, for he came quietly
to her

Maybe they know better than we in what
careful hands their baby has been her,' he said
with a cheerful nod to the wide Clarence 'And
again they may have been fooled as we were
by high signs and left the straight road"

This suggestion instantly recalled to Clar-
ence his vision in the mountains Should he
dare tell them? Would they believe him
or would they laugh it high before her? He
hesitated and at last resolved to tell it pri-
vately to the husband. When the meal was
ended and he was made happy by Mrs.
Peyton's laughing acceptance of his offer to
help her clear the table and wash the dishes,
they all gathered comfortably in front of the
tent before the large camp fire At the other
fire the rest of the party were playing cards
and laughing but Clarence no longer dared
to join them He was quite tranquil in the
internal propriety of his motives, albeit a
little uneasy as to his reticence about the
Indian

Kin u

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4-button length, in all colors and silk embroidered back, will be given to every purchaser of a Cloak this week. Price of Cloak must not be less than $5. In addition to this, every day a different line of Cloaks will be placed on one of the center tables; this line will be sold at half of regular rates.
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FREE.
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Fine [illegible]
somely [illegible]
cuffs, [illegible]
and a pa[illegible] Gloves.
FREE.
J. SELLING & CO.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

Dramatic Events at the Local Theaters Last Week.

Herrmann, the Magician, at the New Park—"Nobody's Daughter" at Cordray's This Week—Gilmore Concert—Notes.

It is a matter of great regret to her many admirers that Miss Patti Rosa's second engagement in Portland was not the success which it was hoped it would be, but there are valid reasons by which the failure of the season can be accounted for. There can be no doubt of Miss Rosa's cleverness. She is an artiste in her line and a very charming, original and taking one at that. Her comedy is never vulgar. She is a graceful dancer. She has an attractive, mobile face, and her big eyes are capable of many striking and varying expressions. She sings well enough for a comedienne, though her voice is not particularly strong, and she always dresses in admirable taste and thoroughly in character. In many respects she is the equal of Lotta, and is far and away a better artiste than any of that brilliant little actress' imitators. When she first appeared here two seasons ago in "Bob," she created a most favorable impression, and there was every reason to anticipate a repetition of her success upon a second visit. But she was unfortunate in the time of her coming, as well as in her new play, "Margery Daw."

The play is not one that will ever succeed in this country, no matter what it may have done over the water, unless it is reconstructed. It professes to be a comedy, but is constructed on the wrong lines to answer to that appellation. There are but two strictly legitimate comedy parts in it, indeed, we may say but one, since Billy Doo has so little to do that he is hardly "in it." As for the role of the butler, if the actor who played the part last week was carrying out the author's creation in his conception and delineation of the role, it will have to be toned down into something more nearly resembling that kind of a personage before it can even be tolerated. It might do in a farce-comedy, since almost any exaggeration seems permissible in that class of performance. The dialogue is bright and usually clever, barring-its, at times, strong Euclid flavor, and the plot is sufficiently strong to sustain the only two situations of any dramatic force which occur in the play. But there is not sufficient action, not enough of life in the movement of the play to make it a "go."

Miss Patti Rosa works hard and does her work artistically. Her songs and dances, her pert cleverness and eccentric comicalities, as before remarked, are always amusing, but it is to be doubted if even these will her talents she can make of "Margery Daw" a success.

Herrmann at the New Park.

The great and only Herrmann, the prince of all magicians, after an absence of nine years commences an engagement of four nights and Saturday matinee at the New Park theater next Thursday evening, October 17. This most expert of magicians has made a world-wide reputation and a fine fortune by practically proving the falsity of the old adage that "seeing is believing." He performs his various feats with such consummate grace and ease that even the most lynx-eyed individuals are deceived.

"Creation," Herrmann's latest novelty in magic, is a great success. It is assuredly one of the most thrilling and mysterious features ever seen on a stage. A woman is brought out and apparently consumed by fire in full view of the audience, and yet at the end reappears without a blemish. Herrmann calls this the "ecme of transfiguration." His other Parisian illusion is about as mysterious. This he calls "black art." It is a wonderful invention. The stage is completely wrapped in the darkest gloom, being draped above, below and all the rings with black velvet. From this general somberness Herrmann summons Mephistopheles, then angels, skeletons, spirit hands, chairs, and other objects, animate and inanimate, and they come from everywhere and apparently from nowhere. With these objects he does the most incredible things. A most thrilling and amazing description, an elaborate recapitulation would fail to do it justice.

"The Resurrection of Mr. Crowley," is an equally marvelous sensation, and beautiful as well. It is hardly much to say that it is one of the most extraordinary and astonishing evidences of the ingenuity of man extant. It has created a genuine furore in Paris and London, and has earned for its talented inventor an independent fortune. There can be no comparison drawn between Herrmann and his competitors in the illusory art, since in contrast they appear as mere tyros. Every trick performed by Herrmann is accomplished to deftly that it inspires a feeling akin to awe in the audience, and the impression that he is possessed of some occult power not vouchsafed to ordinary mortals is almost irresistible. In fact his least elaborate feats are the most difficult to explain, for the very reason that they cannot be attributed to outside agencies. Herrmann carries all his own scenery with him, which is entirely new, having just been painted for him by the eminent New York artist, Arthur Jules Goodman.

Cordray's Museo Theater.

While the audiences at this amusement resort during the past week have also been affected by the stormy weather and the more varied attractions of the Exposition, they have been sufficiently large to demonstrate the fact that the popularity of the house is not on the wane. The improvements which Manager Cordray has been carrying on so indefatigably are beginning to have their effect in increased facilities for the comfort of his patrons and it will not be long before he can boast of having one of the neatest, coolest and most comfortable theaters and museos on the coast.

"Man and Wife" (another name for "Queen's Evidence") has been the bill for the week, with Miss Clyde Harron in the leading role of Kate Medland. As the role is not one calling for any strong dramatic acting, Miss Harron did not find her powers taxed to any extent. She gave a natural, womanly rendition of the ill-treated, misjudged wife and mother and earned the liberal applause of the audience.

Mr. C. M. Gray as Solomon Isaacs gave a fine illustration of his abilities as a character artist. He caught the dialect admirably and his make-up was excellent. He was the character of the play and brought down the house nightly by his comical ejaculation, "I've got a heye like a beagle."

Mr. H. L. Bedley furnished an earnest, manly and generally pleasing portrayal of Gilbert Medland, while Miss M. Marshall and Miss Lillian Lawrence did full justice to their respective parts. The museo, besides its usual attractions of legerdemain, juggling and specialty performers, had a new and wonderfully attractive feature in Dr. King's giant microscope entertainment, which consists of projecting upon a screen highly magnified representations of the living organisms concealed from ordinary sight in minute particles of matter, a drop of water, a piece of cheese, etc. By the doctor's process these mites are made to assume almost gigantic proportions, and to appear upon the screen just as in their native element. A lecturer is present and explains each view as it is presented, and the exhibition cannot but be instructive and entertaining to the old as well as the young.

THIS WEEK.

In the museo the giant microscope entertainment will be continued with an entire change of subjects of illustration. The play to be presented will be a thrilling comedy drama entitled "Nobody's Daughter," with the following

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Josephine Harley	Miss Lillian Lawrence
Brannon Blackwood	J. P. Craig
Grizzly Adams	Col Owens
Bullock McBride	C. M. Gray
Gideon Giggle	H. L. Bedley
Jerry Bloxom	Wm. Courtright
Horace Tumbers	Harry Brown
Brucky Morgan	Edmond Earl
Hiram Powers	Martin Marsch
Harry Bassett	Dove Dale
Miss Sallie Giggle	Miss Margaret Marshall
Miss Helen Elwood	Miss Minnie Bisquelle

The Gilmore Jubilee.

The celebrated Gilmore band, with its sixty-five musicians, in connection with the Campanini-Whitney Concert Company, is without doubt the leading musical combination of the world. Aside from the band proper, conducted by Mr. P. S. Gilmore in person, and the fifteen cannon and mortars which he carries with him to produce certain necessary effects in some of his numbers, there are in the combination some twenty soloists, with a chorus of over 200 voices which will be specially trained for the occasion.

The solo singers comprise these distinguished vocalists: Italo Campanini, the great tenor; Myron Whitney, the celebrated basso; Signor Del Puente, the baritone; Clementina DeVere, soprano; Ma'ame Blanche Stone Barton, contralto; Miss Helen Dudley Campbell; Herr Eugene Dankworth, tenor, and Signor Ferrari, buffo.

Active preparations are being made for this great jubilee concert, which will take place next month.

The Dime Menagerie.

Since the advent at the Dime Menagerie of the baby buffalo, who has received the aristocratic appellation of "The Duke of Portland," the stream of visitors to see his grace has been very large. His owner, Colonel D. C. Winston takes the greatest pride in showing off his pet, and never wearies of telling the history of his parents which in themselves are two superb specimens of the bison species. The birth of this baby bison,—the first buffalo born west of the Cascade mountains—is an event in natural history of no mean importance. The newspapers of the East have chronicled the event and if his "dukeship" shall survive the perilous and grief buried he will doubtless excite the same interest there as he has done here.

While the buffalo family is of course the center of attraction in the menagerie, the Alaska curios come in for a large share of attention. The various articles of peculiar workmanship, specimens of pottery, ornaments, bows and arrows, etc., never fail to absorb the interest of the many visitors.

The cosmorama views of Dante's "Inferno" the white-faced monkeys, the magnificent yoling grizzly bear and other animal attractions altogether, make an exhibit which will well repay a visit.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Herrmann, the magician, at New York tomorrow night.

Last performance of "Man and Wife" at Cordray's museo theater to-night.

"Nobody's Daughter" will commence a week's run at museo theater to-morrow night.

Kajanka (pronounced Ka-yan-ka) opened in St. Louis to over $1600, and scored a brilliant success.

Augustin Daly takes his company to Europe again next year. They will fill engagements in London, Paris and Berlin.

Rehearsals of the vocalists who will assist at the grand Gilmore musical festival, began on Friday night last at the New Park.

"Bootle's Baby" is evidently destined to be quite a big gift before the prosperity of the play at the Madison Square theater, New York, wanes.

Mlle. Rhea is having "Josephine," her new play, translated into French verse by the poet Richard Lesliè, the old secretary of Victor Hugo.

Mr. A. P. Burbank, the popular reader and ventriloquist has created a decided impression in the part of Phenyi in "Sweet Lavender," at the Grand opera house New York.

This season "Fantasma," as presented by the Hanlons, is a dazzling, display of scantily attired nymphs, mermaids and fairy queens. Edward Hanlon is the star of the company.

"Davy Crockett" will be revived by Frank Mayo this season, which will probably be its last in America for some years as he goes to Australia and New Zealand next May to remain indefinitely.

Stuart Robson scored an instantaneous success in Steele Mackaye's new play, "An Arrant Knave," in Chicago September 30. It is spoken of by the press as the most skillful of Mr. Mackaye's work as an author.

Miss Nellie Bennett, one of the Gaiety dancers engaged for "Kajanka," resembles Mrs. Langtry so much in form and features that she has been taken for that handsome actress several times since her arrival in this country.

Herr Streitmann, the tenor, made his first appearance in this country at Amberg's theater, New York, in the "Gypsy Baron," and scored a success. In voice, appearance and bearing he is said to possess strong and fortunate elements.

To-morrow night will be an interesting night for New York theater goers with Booth and Modjeska in "Richelieu" at the Broadway theater, and the Joseph Jefferson-Florence comedy company at the Star theater in "The Rivals."

Wilson Barrett will be compelled to pay duty upon the 310 tons of theatrical scenery, costumes, etc., which he brings from England. This is no more than right, since it is quite improbable that more than a very small part of it will be returned to the old country.

Miss Clara Poole, who is probably the best contralto in America to-day, is a member of the Campanini Concert company, which began its tour a few days ago in Erie, Pa. Miss Poole has an offer to create a new opera which is to be produced in London next year.

Dr. Louis Maas, who died in Boston last month, was a well-known composer and musical instructor. His funeral took place from Trinity Episcopal church, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, and the musical service including a song written by Dr. Maas himself.

Lawrence Barrett says of his new play: "In my opinion, Gutelon is the greatest play of modern writing, and I couldn't regret my enthusiasm in telling of it. It is full of power and intense emotion, and will, I am convinced, revolutionize the writing of tragedy. I know nothing like it in the range of the drama."

Mr. George Y. Stevens, who will be remembered as a member of the Rosie Tilsell Company during their engagement at Cordray's Museo-Theater, died of epilepsy at San Diego last Tuesday. Mr. Stevens was well known in the profession, and at the time of his death was a member of Fannie Davenport's company.

It is stated that an enterprising manager is trying to form a dramatic combination that will include Sarah Althen Terry, Mrs. Leslie Carter and Mrs. Kay Hamilton with John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain as the leading men. Pat Sheedy would make a good advance agent and Napoleon Ives should be the treasurer.

"Featherbrain," in which Minnie Maddern is touring the country in a farce comedy adapted from the French by the late James Alberry, who was also the author of the "Two Roses," the comedy that first made Henry Irving famous in London. One of the peculiar features of "Featherbrain," is a spiral staircase that starts below the stage and ends up in the top of the theater.

The epidemic of women of more or less notoriety, who have figured as stars in the theatrical firmament the past two or three years, seems to have terminated. There will be one or two noted women only this season who will have the entire United States circuit to themselves. Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter have retired from our gaze, and the incoming of Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Carter has been snuffed.

The popular prima donna, Valda, is in New York awaiting the opening of the Abbey opera season. She expects to sing the part of Jemmy in "William Tell," when Tamagno appears in that opera. This is really a very agreeable part, though often it is slighted. Madame Mareizek sang it in that city a number of years ago when she was Mlle. Bertucca. Valda likes boys' parts, and particularly that of the page in Verdi's "Un Ballo."

The dispatches last Tuesday night announced the sudden death from heart failure, at the Lyceum theater, New York, of the well-known comedian, Mr. C. B. Bishop, whose unctuous personations were so well known to theater-goers throughout the land. Mr. Bishop received a terrible shock in the death of his son, C. E. Bishop about a year ago, from which he never entirely recovered. He was a man of an honest, warm nature, steadfast in his friendships and faithful in his professional and personal obligations, and will be missed among those who knew and admired him.

Mme. Modjeska, in a recent interview, says: "My ideal theater for this country is like the Theater Francais in France, a house in which good actors and actresses will work together; in which not only the business from a financial point of view will be considered, but the artistic value of the plays produced, and in which the art of the theater as a factor in education and refinement." It would be a great day for the American stage if a theater could be organized and successfully carried on under some such plan, and there seems no good reason why the attempt should not be made.

Patti Rosa likes English audiences. She says that though they are intensely critical they are also quick to see and recognize a good point, far more so than American theater goers. The latter, in her opinion, are not appreciative. She cannot understand why they prefer horse play and vulgarity to genteel and legitimate comedy. It does seem as though the little comedienne was about right. The average audience appears to enjoy the exaggerations and *grotesquerie* of farce comedy far more than the refinements of legitimate comedy, a sad commentary on their dramatic taste, thinks the little lady.

Among the features of Herrmann's Transatlantique Vaudevilles which are playing to such phenomenal business in New York City is the famous Trewey, the pantomimist. One of the remarkable acts performed by this artist is known as the "hat trick." The hat is a soft felt, with a wide, flexible rim, like a sombrero, which sits over the crown and can be removed at will. By changing the curves of this and altering the expression of his marvelously mobile countenance, Trewey makes over a score of "changes," in each of which he appears a totally different person. He has also developed the art of making shadow pictures to a wonderful perfection, enacting little pantomimes with only his fingers and some insignificant properties.

Mr. Wm. H. Crane has made a great hit in the Northwest as Jonathan Slocum of Chicago in the new four-act comedy "On Probation." The part is pleasantly modeled after the character of Chicago's millionaire pork packing prince, and is said to fit the comedian like a glove. "On Probation," by the way, is said to be the most superbly mounted play on the road. Mr. Crane's double bill, "Papa Perrichon" and "The Balloon," is also reputed a great go. Many claim that Mr. Crane equals Coquelin as Labiche's hero while his Dr. Girvin in "The Balloon" is unapproachable. He has just concluded a very successful engagement in Minneapolis, and he is now in St. Paul playing to splendid audiences. He will be seen in each of these plays in this city in the near future.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, having stated that the character of General Washington had never, to his knowledge, been put upon the stage, another correspondent answers the statement by the following interesting reminiscence. "Early in the forties I recollect seeing a play, founded on Cooper's novel, 'The Spy,' in which Washington was personated, and in a play called 'Putnam,' I think, performed at the National theater, Ninth and Chestnut streets, on the site of the Continental hotel, about the same time, General Washington was represented by an actor named Marsh, who used to set the boys in the gallery and pit wild with patriotic enthusiasm by his reply to a British officer bearing a flag of truce and a letter addressed to 'Mr. Washington.'

After reading the superscription, Marsh who resembled Washington as much as he did Lady Washington, except the uniform, used to draw himself up to his full hight, and then, to make himself taller, stand on his toes, and, with an expression of the deepest tragedy, would say to the trembling supe, representing the British officer: 'Go back to thy master, hireling of the British tyrant king, with this missive, unopened, and tell him that General George Washington—first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen—refuses to open communication addressed to Mr. Washington. Go!!!'

"One evening a religious club man, who is a great theater-goer, went to see Edwin Booth. The tragedian had been announced to appear in the character of Sir Giles Overreach, but the costumes had not arrived at the theater in time, and at the last moment it was decided that he should play Bertuccio. The fact was announced to the audience and the play proceeded. It had been too late to change the house programmes, and when the club man arrived he took a programme and tortured rather uncertainly down the center aisle to his favorite seat. He gravely regarded the performance for a few moments, carefully scanning his programme, and then looked puzzled. After he had repeated this operation two or three times, he turned to the gentleman sitting at his left and asked the loan of his opera-glass. Carefully adjusting it, he studied the stage for a long time. He looked more puzzled than ever. Turning again to his neighbor, with a worried look on his face, he whispered:

"'Excuse me sir, but which is Sir Giles?'

The gentleman told him that as the costumes had not arrived they had decided to play the "Fool's Revenge."

A look of intense relief passed over the club man as he returned the glass and thanked his neighbor for the information. Then he settled himself in his seat and muttered:

"I ain't so d— drunk as I thought I was."

TRINCULO.

The blood is the source of health. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

Mrs. Lewis's Dancing Party on Thursday Evening—The Pennoyer-Russell Wedding.

VANITY FAIR.

What Is Flirtation?

What is flirtation? Really,
How can I tell you that?
But when she smiles face its wiles,
And when he lifts his hat.

'Tis walking in the moonlight,
'Tis buttoning on a glove;
'Tis a line that speak of plays next week,
While eyes are talking love.

'Tis meeting in the ballroom,
'Tis whirling in the dance,
'Tis something hid beneath the lid,
More than a simple glance.

'Tis lingering in the hallway,
'Tis sitting on the stair,
'Tis bearded lips on finger tips,
If mamma isn't there.

'Tis tucking in the carriage,
'Tis asking for a call,
'Tis long good-nights in tender lights,
And that is—no, not all!

'Tis parting when it's over,
And one goes home to sleep;
Best boys must end, tra la, my friend,
But one goes home to weep!
—*London Figaro.*

To an Old Dress-Coat.

Old coat, farewell! it must be so:
The best of friends have parted,
Decrepit, faded, no must go;
Look! how your seams have started.

'Twas in my nineteenth year I bought,
One bright day in September,
The tailor's shop where you were wrought—
Ah! well do I remember.

Long years have gone by since that day
When you and I were fitted,
With you my evenings have been gay,
My griefs have been outwitted.

Upon your shiny silk lapel
How many heads have rested
Old coat, the years abandon fell!
How this poor heart's been tested.

And you were with me that night when
By foolish love directed
I tempted fate. As I was then
So you are now—neglected.
—*Tom Masson in the Clothier and Furnisher.*

Precious stones, whether set or unset, have an almost unholy attraction for women. Of late, jewelers have devised a way of showing them off to advantage without setting them in jewelry. Small tablets of white wax are used, and the different designs, or combinations of diamonds and other gems, are set in them. The prospective purchaser is thus enabled not only to see how the stones will look, but will have the opportunity of offering any suggestion of her own. Mr. Albert Feldenheimer has a vast number of most costly stones thus set which are on exhibition at the fair. One design is that of a star with a large three-karat canary colored diamond of most perfect color for the center, with beautiful white stones on the rays of the star. Another beautiful set is that of an immense opal surrounded by sapphires and diamonds. Among the very latest importations from Paris, is transparent enamel lace pin and comb of wonderful workmanship, which was, by the way, an exhibition at the Paris World's exposition in the early months. A huge ruby surrounded by diamonds in starform is worth a fortune. One of the features of the display is an enormous black opal of 51½ karats, and the last pair of wonderful blue-white solitaire earrings worth an acre on Mount Tabor. Besides these Mr. Feldenheimer shows an endless variety of rings set with orental rubies, diamonds of all colors, blue-white, brown, green and canary, opals, etc.

A good waterproof coat, a big umbrella and a pair of high overshoes are the uncomfortable and unbecoming necessities in case one desires to take walks abroad, in no other dress does even the prettiest of women look at a greater disadvantage than in her gossamer and rubbers. She is so ill at ease, with her skirts to lift above the mud in one hand and her purse, umbrella, etc., in the other. A few women who can brave the exposure of ankles when comparative comfort is the reward, take a tuck in their skirts and trot through the rain almost as happy as ducks, for have they not disposed of the haunting question of skirts, the female agitation ever since childhood's days are over. Miss Elsie De Wolf, who possesses the uncommon fourth of being at peace and easy with herself, arrays herself for a walk down town in the misty afternoon arrayed in a gown of smoke-gray serge. The skirt is laid in broad box plaits the whole way round, and the hem just escapes her ankles. A gray silk shirt, gathered into a yoke and tucked beneath the dress belt, takes the place of the usual close-fit ing basque. A wide moire sash of the same shade as the skirt is drawn about the waist and tied in long loops and ends at the back. The shirt collar turns down over a dark-red silk tie, and the serge coat, with its many buttons, is also lined with a warm-colored silk, and the little round st ff felt hat is trimmed up the back with red wings and ribbon. High-buttoned, low-heeled walking boots are protected by the old-fashioned rubber shoe; stout six-button red gray suede gloves and a plain black silk umbrella finish the country rain dress, which possesses the grace and beauty of comfort.

Here is the description of a room just completed by a fashionable decorator in New York city in the house of a wealthy man who will have his only daughter home from school this winter and ready to take her place in society. The boudoir arrangements are being made largely with a view to her pleasure and convenience, and when she arrives she will find this pleasant surprise that has been prepared without her knowledge, though the decorator has been at work on it for two months. She is a pretty girl, with a fresh pink and white skin, big hazel eyes and very dark hair, and after the decorator had caught a glimpse of her he decided that the room should be pink; so the walls are covered with French paper that is a shade between cream and rose, and above this is a frieze of a paper with the pale brown and green orchids on a pink ground. The ceiling is cream color, sprinkled with silver stars, and the picture moulding is silvered. All the paint in the room is white enamel paint, and the hangings at the windows, and in the arch of the alcove containing the bed are of cream-colored China silk, with a pattern of large interwoven rings of pale green and brown. The bed seen between the curtains is of silver-plated brass and has a spread of heavy pink silk underlinee and a huge pair of ruffled and laced pillows. The fireplace is in the corner and has silver andirons, stove and tongs, being inclosed with cream-colored tiles, which have pink figures on them, taken from the poems of one of the first of the great female poets, Mother Goose. All around the edge is a border of deep red terra cotta, and the mantle-piece is white and silver in the colonial style. The floor is covered with a great rug of solid terra cotta colored carpet, and in front of the fire and of the dressing-tables are big rugs of Persian lambs' wool. Near the fireplace stands a little, old-fashioned spindle-legged Chippendale table, on which lies a blotter and all the silver trifles, such as inkwell, paper-cutter, stamp box, pens, letter rack, etc., with which a woman surrounds herself when she wants to write a note. By the table stands a tall, narrow-backed chair, upholstered in pink and cream Pompadour brocade, like that which covers the big lounge near the window that is heaped with silken cushions. In one corner is a great old-fashioned dressing-table, with a long oval mirror hung lengthwise and covered with all the toilet articles in ivory and silver. There is a psyche glass between the windows, two or three low lounging chairs and a little table that can be drawn up beside the lounge when the fair maid chooses to have her 5 o'clock cup of tea in her own room. There are some low bookshelves in one corner and a big stand full of flowering plants, with a canary cage above it, is between the curtains at one end of the windows. One or two pretty photographs of famous pictures, Watts' "Love or Death," and Jules Breton's "First Communion," and two water color marines hang in silver frames, and there are one or two pretty bits of plaster on the mantle and the bookshelves. All dainty, fresh and softly colored, but not near so pretty as it will be when the beautiful occupant has settled down into it and disposed her feminine knick-knacks, her german favors and her large collection of photographs about the place.

One of the queerest developments of the ceremonials surrounding the getting of one's self married originated in Paris, where, more than any other place in the world, women live solely for their clothes, and has been transplanted to this country. The latest celebration of this curious pre-nuptial reception to the bride's intimate female friends took place last week. This reception is given by the bride-to-be in her own apartments for the purpose of displaying the glories of her trousseau to her bridesmaids and her own particular female chums. It rarely has more than twenty invited guests, who are mostly young women of the hostess's own age. Tea, ices, bonbons and cakes are served at refreshments, and on tables are spread the trousseau which they have come together to inspect. At the reception given last week all the rooms on the upper floor, where it took place, had been thrown open, because the trousseau was so elaborate that the bride's apartments would not contain them and at the same time leave room for the guests. Large traveling cases stood open in one chamber and lying ready to be packed were heaps of dainty lace trimmed undergarments, dozens of stockings of every color of the rainbow, boxes of gloves, a whole procession of shoes and slippers, parasols, furs, corsets, ball, street and carriage dresses, peignors, hats, and bonnets enough to cover the heads of a regiment and all the thousand and one costly belongings a woman of wealth must have before she is clothed and in her right mind. The guests hover over these with delight, handling all their expensive beauties with admiring envy and little cries of pleasure. But the oddest part of the whole business is the bride's own costume. She wears a complete suit of her wedding garments, all except the dress in which she goes to the altar. Her bridal slippers and stockings with the blue garters, without which no woman will be married; all the superfluous garments that are consecrated to this tremendous occasion, the silken corset, the laced petticoat, and that is all, except a little sacque of the most cobweb-like silk muli, covered with lace and tied at the throat with white ribbons. It is a trousseau parade, and the bride—with a woman's sense of fitness—dresses to suit the occasion.

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

The past week has been a very pleasant one socially, and the present promises to be very gay. The most notable event of the week was Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis's reception to Miss Ladd on Thursday evening. Four wedding were solemnized on Wednesday evening, the Pennoyer-Russell, the Comstock-Charlton and the two at the Exposition building. The all absorbing topic of interest just now is the wedding next Thursday of Miss Ladd and Mr. F. B. Pratt. A full account of what has taken place will be found appended.

The Briny Deep.

The jolly breeze blew, the white foam flew,
The furrow followed free.

Before the close of the week the trim little bark Colonia will be far at sea, plowing her way through the great Pacific toward Honolulu, where she will touch en route to Hong Kong. Captain C. M. Noyes will be in command, and will make his twenty-first voyage from this port to the flowery kingdom. He expects to cast anchor at Hong Kong within fifty days after crossing the Columbia river bar. The Colonia will carry as cabin passengers Captain W. Neilson and daughter, Miss E. H. and Mrs. C. Armstrong, of Portland, Miss Anita McCarver, Oregon City, and Mr. Ralph Hoyt, of Portland. Miss Porter, niece of Captain T. A. Brown, who has been visiting in this city for some time, will return to her home in Honolulu. On reaching Hong Kong the Colonia party will proceed to Japan, where the winter and early spring will be passed, returning to our glorious westcoast in May next. Mrs. Armstrong seeks a climate change in the hope of effecting a cure of asthma. Mr. Hoyt expects an addition of not less than thirty pounds to his avoirdupois, while the remainder of the party are on pleasure bent. The Colonia has the promise of occasional letters for publication, some of which will tell of things in a foreign land as seen by a woman. Captain Noyes will soon find it necessary to provide additional cabin room on the Colonia, else disappoint many of the growing number who are anxious to pass the winter in the balmy and soothing climate of faraway China or Japan.

Versteeg—Dunbar.

Mr. David E. Dunbar and Miss Emma Versteeg were married at the residence of the bride's parents, corner of Eighteenth and T streets, at 6 o'clock Monday evening, Rev. Arthur J. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The house was beautifully decorated. Ferns, potted plants were placed on the windows and tables, and the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was festooned with streamers of smilax, which diverged from a chandelier in the center of the room. In the cove formed by the bay window a canopy had been formed of smilax streamers, which hung from the ceiling and were attached to the window. From the center of the bower of smilax was suspended an exquisite wedding bell made of roses, carnations, roses, fuschias, chrysanthemums, geraniums and other flowers. There were living took place in the presence of the relatives of the bride and groom and a few of the intimate friends of their most intimate friends. The bride wore a rich cream-colored dress of India silk, with veil and a corsage bouquet of La France roses, instead of orange blossoms her hair was dressed with natural flowers. She also carried a large bouquet of La France roses. The ornaments were diamonds and pearls. Mr. Dunbar was attired in an evening suit. Mr. A. Allen was the groomsman and Miss Edith Miller the bridesmaid. The presents were numerous and beautiful. After the ceremony congratulations were in order after which the company sat down to the bridal supper. The table was handsomely decorated with smilax. At each plate was a boutonnaire and in the center of the table was a miniature lake in which rested a stand supporting the wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar left on the Potter at 10:30 that night for a short bridal trip to Shoalwater bay. They returned Friday afternoon, after having a pleasant time. They have made their home on the southwest corner of Fourteenth and O. Mr. Dunbar is the well known young grocer, and is a brother of Wm. Dunbar, the commission merchant. His bride is the youngest daughter of Nicholas Versteeg, the pioneer brick manufacturer. She is an accomplished young lady.

The Lewis Dancing Party.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis gave a large dancing party in honor of Miss Carrie Ladd whose marriage will take place on Thursday next. The handsome residence was beautifully decorated, ro es being used in lavish profusion. The entire lower floor was thrown together for dancing and supper was served in the dining and billiard rooms. Among those present were: Hon. and Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. F. Allyne Beck, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns, Dr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ladd, Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. Henry J. Corbett, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. C. C. Washburn, Miss Ladd, Miss Beck, Miss Florence Sawier, Miss Mabel Ellinger, Miss Elderkin, Miss Donelson, Miss Failing, Miss Eugenie Smith, Miss May Failing, Miss Ellinger, Miss Emily Trevett, Miss Emily Failing, Miss McCraken, Miss Henrietta Failing, Miss Lucy Failing, Miss Cora Hooper, Miss De Hart, Miss Wygant, Miss Winifred Myrick, Miss Stout, Miss Burnside, Miss Andrews, Miss Clementina Wilson, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Daisy Eaton; Mr. John G. King, Mr. F. R. Adams, Mr. John Lewis, Mr. Allen Lewis, Mr. W. S. Ott, Mr. James Laidlaw, Mr. Davis Burnside, Mr. H. J. Green, Mr. Will Wygant, Mr. John Gibson, Mr. Hamilton Brooke, Mr. R. Howard, Mr. Fred V. Holman, Dr. A. D. Bevan, Mr. George Holman, Dr. E. B. Eaton, Dr. Will Jones, Mr. Arthur Wilson, Mr. W. B. Ayers, Mr. Scott Brooke, Mr. J. C. Flanders, Mr. S. E. Everett, Mr. Lansing Stout, Mr. Fred Andrews, Mr. Will Morris, Mr. Harry W. Logue, Mr. S. B. Linthicum, Mr. F. B. Strong and others.

Pennoyer—Russell.

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the marriage of Miss Gertrude, daughter of his excellency Governor Pennoyer, and Mr. George Nish Russell, late paymaster of the O. R. & Co., was solemnized at Trinity church in his city, in the presence of the bride's relations and a very few friends. The affair was a most unpretentious one, in accordance with the wishes of the new couple. After the conclusion of the brief but impressive ceremony the bridal party, who awaited their coming in the vestibule of the church, showered a host of good wishes, coming from the innermost recesses of the hearts of the well wishers, and then the happy couple, accompanied by other members of the family, drove to the governor's residence. The bride was attired in a handsome silver gray broadcloth tailor-made suit of faultless fit. In Miss Pennoyer's trousseau was a full set of wraps, the material for which was ordered in Paris and brought over by Mr. H. B. Lift, and made up in his establishment in the very newest designs; together making as elegant a trousseau as ever accompanied a bride. Mr. and Mrs. Russell left Wednesday evening for Omaha, where they will spend the winter. The few who witnessed the ceremony were: Mr. Boughton, Mrs. Newkirk, Miss Albina Page, Miss Ada Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Delano, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Judge Woodward, Miss May Woodward, Miss Nola Woodward, Miss Addie Woodward, Mr. J. M. Wallace, Miss Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Miss Mabel Williams, Miss Jennie Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Wyllie, Mr. Otto Greenlund, Mr. Wilmer L. Page and Mr. Ralph W. Hoyt.

Dancing Party at Salem.

One of the most pleasant social events that has occurred at Salem for many days was the dancing party that occurred on Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., in the handsome parlors of the Chemeketa hotel, in honor of Mrs. William Piggen, (formerly Miss Daisy Taylor) of Moscow, Idaho. Mrs. Piggen has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beggs for the past four weeks, and the party was given as a farewell gathering to the charming visitor, who left for her home on Thursday. At a fashionable hour, the spacious parlors were well filled with a goodly number of Salem's society people, and soon after the merry throng were tripping the light fantastic to the excellent music furnished by the celebrated Parsons's orchestra, of Portland. A delicious midnight lunch was served, after which a kind farewell of the honored guest was taken and all departed for their several homes, after spending a most delightful evening.

A Thorough Musician.

The following is taken from a private letter from Mr. William H. Sherwood, the great American pianist:

Miss Blanche Hersey of Portland, Or., is qualified to become a musician and pianist of the first rank. Her musical talents, and especially her genius for artistic and brilliant concert playing are superb. She has been an intelligent and enthusiastic student for two years with me in New York, not only for the theory and methods of piano practice and musical interpretation, but also in the study of harmony, analysis of composition, etc. She is gun ified to teach and play to a high degree in the best modern methods, as I interpret them.

WILLIAM H. SHERWOOD.

Miss Hersey teaches the Sherwood method exclusively, in preference to any of the other methods she has investigated, as she has found it to be of the greatest practical value in every way to the piano student.

Olson—Stephens.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Captain O. Olson, of Freeport, Wn., Wednesday, October 9, was solemnized the marriage ceremony which united the fifth daughter, Miss Hazel E. and Mr. L. F. Stephens, of this city, in the holy bonds of wedlock. The Rev. T. M. Reese officiated. Immediately after the ceremony and after receiving the hearty good will and best wishes of a host of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens took the Northern Pacific train to Portland, and thence, after visiting the Exposition, proceeded to McMinnville, where the relatives of the groom reside. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will be at Home at their own cottage, at sunnyside, after October 17. Cards received.

Will It Once Again.

Mr. Wm. A. Fisher has once more come to Portland, and this is his fourth visit. He has as usual a choice collection of water colors and etchings. A special feature of this year's collection is the water color work of Wm. Keith the artist who stands foremost in this line on the Pacific coast and ranks with such men as Geo. Inness. His work appeals to the most cultivated rather than to the sensation loving class. The etchings are all new and the most delightful things have been received from Paris and London within the week. Mr. Fisher will exhibit his collection at J. K. Gill's as before, where he will remain until Saturday, November 2d.

The Owl Club.

The Owl Club will give the first party of its second series, and the opening one of the fall season, on Thursday evening, October 31, and on every other Wednesday thereafter throughout the season. The parties will be very exclusive; none but members will be permitted on the dancing floor. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: L. K. Peterson, President; O. A. Windfelder and J. Ed Wertein, vice presidents; Al Werlein, secretary; W. C. McKean, treasurer.

A Most Capable Instructor.